

Christian Herald

OCTOBER, 1956



This month: MY PILGRIMAGE TO AFRICA
THE COURAGEOUS CHURCHANS OF NAMIBIA



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Title

Name of Group

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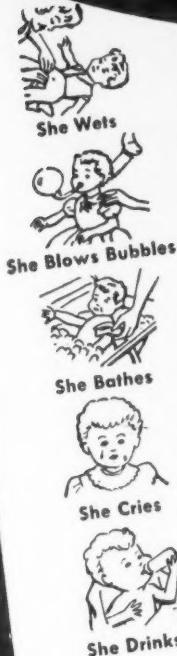
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ALL IN THE FAMILY

Whether as rare as a day in June, an October day has a charm all its own. Our cover photo makes us agree this month, at least, with Helen Hunt Jackson's companion: "June . . . ye cannot rival for one hour October's bright blue weather."



Newspaperman Edward J. Richter (*My Personal Pilgrimage to Protestantism*) calls himself an "amateur theologian." The "professional" or ivory-tower theologian propounds or interprets doctrine to the people. Here, then, is one of the

people, by whom doctrine must be implemented if it is ever to get on the ground. Away from the typewriter he flies light planes and enjoys shopping with his three young daughters.

New Englander Harriet Smith Hawley (*Road to Everywhere*) calls herself a busy country woman—busy gardening, writing, dusting, dishwashing, reviewing books. She's a board member of the town library and program chairman for the Friends of the Library.

Jack-of-all-trades Clarence A. Westphal (*The Courageous Christians of Mau-Mau Land*) says he is a farmer, lecturer and writer, but he has been a lumberjack, deckhand on a sardine freighter, a circus horseman, cattle puncher in Idaho, Mexico and Argentina, English teacher, sergeant in the Medical Corps and Red Cross Field Director in Europe. He has made three trips to Africa where he took pictures and made recordings. At home he's a lay leader of the Manson (Iowa) Methodist Church.



Next month you'll meet General William K. Harrison, peacemaker of Pammington and devout Christian, now head of the Army's Caribbean Command, also *The Woman Doctor of Wandiwash*, whom Marcus Bach saw in action on his recent visit to India. The bonus book section features well-known child expert Angelo Patri and Helen Doss of "Family Nobody Wanted" fame. You won't want to miss the revealing inside story of the ministry of a book review in Russia, or Geoffrey O'Hara's needling query, *Are the Churches Against Singing?* Or favorites Faith Baldwin, Ruth Ikerman, Delbert Lean, and fiction, poetry, meditations.

OCTOBER, 1956

Christian Herald

A FAMILY MAGAZINE, independent and interdenominational . . . dedicated to the promotion of evangelical Christianity, church unity, religious and racial understanding, world peace, the solving of the liquor problem, the service of the needy at home and abroad, and to cooperation with all who seek the establishment of a more Christian world.

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A TUBERCULAR FATHER WRITES

"I am an unfortunate father of four children and I am writing to you from the Sanitarium here in Athens, Greece. I have been suffering from tuberculosis since 1947. When I first became ill I was a good family man and never imagined that this illness could plunge me into such a plight. I have spent everything I had. Unfortunately, however, not only have I not become well, but do not even have the money to mail a letter to my children. Many a time have I asked death to visit me, because I have felt that only through death I would find rest. For three and a half years now I have been in this sanitarium and since the day I left home I have not seen my wife and children. I have forgotten what it means to show fatherly love and what it is to have a family. Now being totally forsaken I am in the grip of despair. So please help me to experience a little joy. I do not know how much longer I shall live. Because I know that you people who will read this letter have a feeling for human suffering and pain, I am writing this letter to you to ask you to help me in any way you can.

Anthony Vlaseros"

NOTE: How would you feel if you were this tubercular father, comfortless, forgotten, with death hovering over you and not having enough money to even write to your family? What would Christ have done had He received this letter? Just do what He would have done in His Name. Besides the material and financial assistance that should be sent to this dear man and his family, we should provide a Greek Bible for him and one for His family. Both of these would cost \$3.00.

"To him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin" (James 4:17). Here is your opportunity to do good and experience the blessing of God. If you wish to help this tubercular father and many others like him, send your contribution to the American Mission to Greeks, Inc., Rev. Spiros Zodhiates, General Secretary, Dept. H, P. O. Box 423, New York 36, N. Y. (If you live in Canada, please write to 90 Duplex Ave., Toronto 7, Ont.) If you wish to see the wonderful work done by this Mission, you may write for a booking of the 30-minute, 16 mm., color-sound film, "Man of Macedonia."

(Adv.)

DOCTOR
POLING



Answers Your Questions

Return

- What is meant by "return" to the Roman Catholic Church?

MINNESOTA (MRS.) H.E.W.

By "return" is meant return to the Roman Catholic Church with the acceptance of the doctrines and dogma of the Roman Catholic Church as final, perfect and absolute. Included in this is acknowledgment of the Roman Catholic Church as the only church recognized by and acceptable to God. All of this Protestants reject and deny.

Choir Corsages

- What do you think of wearing corsages on a choir gown? Our choir has been wearing them for years but suddenly there are objections.

NEW JERSEY (MRS.) J.J.

While, of course, I have no word of authority, it would seem to me that if it has been the custom in your church and choir for the ladies to wear corsages, there is no basic reason to discontinue the practice. At the same time, it is quite unusual, I think, to wear corsages if the choir is gowned. A red or white carnation on Mother's Day would be particularly appropriate.

In His Name

- Do you not think that the prayers of all believers should close always with recognition of Jesus Christ—as "in His Name"?

RHODE ISLAND (MRS.) G.W.W.

Always I close my prayers with these words, or with other words of the same meaning and direction: "Through our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

Was Gandhi a Christian?

- Was Gandhi, the great Indian non-resistor, a Christian? Did he accept Jesus Christ as his personal Savior and Lord?

TEXAS (MRS.) H.J.M.

Gandhi was not a Christian. So far as is known, he never accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Savior and Lord; indeed he once said publicly that while Christians preferred "Christ worship," he preferred "cow worship." He said this to contradict claims made for him by certain Christian leaders and also to answer the criticisms of his own Hindu fellow citizens. Certainly, Gan-

dhi did accept many of the teachings of Jesus, did greatly admire Jesus and in many of his own personal and public acts, he exemplified some of the very highest Christian principles.

Shuffleboard in Church

- Do you think playing shuffleboard in the basement of a new church is proper?

ILLINOIS

R.R.

I do. I think that it is exceedingly important in erecting new church buildings to make adequate provision for both the educational and recreational needs of our children and youth.

Fulton Oursler

- I think "The Greatest Story Ever Told" is the best thing on the air. I like it and the book with that title very much. Do you know of the author Fulton Oursler? Is he still living? What is his religion?

PENNSYLVANIA

(MRS.) S.T.

Fulton Oursler was my friend. He died two years ago. He was a devout Roman Catholic who was generous in his attitude toward other faiths.

Korean Children for Adoption

- I have heard that it is possible to legally adopt Korean children. Is this true?

NEW YORK

F.D.

Yes. There are a limited number of Korean children of mixed parentage who could be legally adopted by responsible married couples. Inquiries should be sent to the Administrator, Refugee Relief Program, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

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Christian Herald Announces

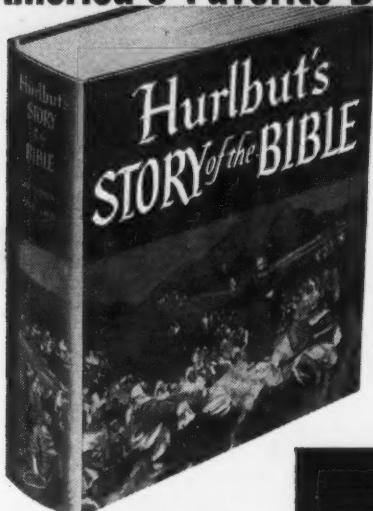
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Road to Everywhere

By HARRIET SMITH HAWLEY

WHEN my mother, nearing her fifty-second birthday, looked up during her long illness toward the clock, I knew what she was thinking when she said, "I don't know whether I want to turn the clock forward or back." Backward meant happy family relationships and parsonage activity in various parishes. Forward, meant triumph over pain.

But the backward look no longer seems to be encouraged. Even our clocks are so mechanically constructed that they must always be pushed forward. The emphasis of our daily life is always on looking ahead. "Let the past alone. This is another age. Step lively."

Yet, to ignore the past is folly. Looking back on my own life, I am grateful for certain high moments, the remembrance of which has given me courage.

The experience that has meant most came when I was a teacher in the high school of a Connecticut city. Weekends in the fall I often took the train on Friday afternoon for the hour's trip to the country town where my grandfather's farm was located. Here, as far back as I could remember, I had spent all my summer vacations. Though my grandfather had died and my grandmother was living with my parents in their New York parsonage, we still kept the farm.

It was my last week-end trip of the fall. Indian summer was giving warmth and glowing sunsets. The oak leaves were still red. When I got off the train at the tawny little station that marked my destination, I had two miles to walk.

After the hectic week's teaching in an overcrowded school, this walk meant freedom for mind and spirit. The first

mile was over an abandoned road, rocky and narrow. Trees clasped their slender branches over my head. Belated wild asters shook out starry petals. Squirrels chattered. Chickadees sang and often across my path dashed a bouncing rabbit.

Then came a stretch of the main road where I could take a brisker clip. Here occasional farmhouses showed lights in the kitchens. Friendly dogs came out to look me over.

Now, the full moon rose. How large it seemed. The hunters' moon, I remembered my grandfather, who was an ardent foxhunter, calling it.

I realized that because of the shortness of the days, this must be my last trip up for the season. I sensed that I must store up every aspect of its beauty.

With the dew beginning to fall, the mint growing by the roadside gave out its aromatic fragrance. Thistledown caught by a sudden whiff of wind, seemed to take upon itself airy wings.

BRISKLY, I walked along until half-way down the hill I reached the sudden bend in the road from which vantage point I could catch my first sight of our farmhouse just south of the village. In the moonlight, every house stood out distinctly as did the ancient meeting house and village cemetery. It was a peaceful scene and I paused to gaze down upon it.

As I stood there, I could hear an old lumber-box wagon go rumbling along on a branching road. Dry leaves whisked at my feet. The peace of the night enfolded me. My heart sang with the stars.

Suddenly I knew I was not alone.
(Continued on page 43)

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4. If renting, Name and Address of Landlord:

5. Previous Home Address | How Long

6. Name and Street of Present Employer | How Long Employed?

7. Nature of job

8. Name and Address of Last Previous Employer | How Long Employed?

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Address of Purchaser

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Account number, if any _____ Balance due? _____ City and State _____

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Name _____

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Account number, if any _____ Balance due? _____ City and State _____

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Name _____

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PERSONAL REFERENCES: Name _____

Address _____

Name _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____

Relationship _____

Address _____ Street and Number _____

City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____



LOOK there, there by the door,
There where a shoe and a crumpled sock
And a bright red block,
And a short fat elephant clutter the floor,
And the signs are clear . . .
A baby is near.

Look there, there by the stair,
By the cellar stair to the washing machine
There's a stack of diapers that ought to be clean
And a clutter of strange-looking things to wear,
And the signs are clear . . .
A baby lives here.

Look there, there by the table,
There where the milk drips down in a puddle,
And fruit and cereal mix in a muddle,
And a soiled bib swings from a silver cable,
All signs that are clear . . .
A baby eats here.

Look there, there in the bed,
There where a red-faced cherub lies,
Thumb in his mouth, and tight-shut eyes,
And his bottom higher than his head.
Quiet, quiet, it's perfectly clear . . .
A baby sleeps here.

Look there, look in the eyes, and look in the hearts
Of those who watch while a baby sleeps,
Who will come at a call if he wakes and weeps,
Who forget the diapers and broken toys,
Who remember the tears and fears and joys
And the catch in the throat, and the heart's clutch
When small hands fumble, and reach, and touch—
Yes, look in their hearts, and the signs are clear . . .
A baby lives here.

Courtesy of Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.



NO vision, and you perish;
no ideals and you are lost. Your heart must ever
cherish some faith, at any cost—some dream, some
hope to cling to, some rainbow in the sky, some melody
to sing to, some service that is high. —Author Unknown
From Mary Nott,
South Bend, Washington

Kindness is the golden
chain by which society
is bound together.

—Goethe

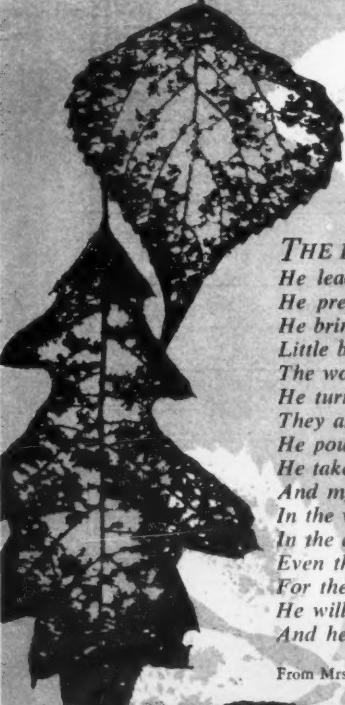
From Annie Reese, Gonzales, Tex.

HOW SMALL a portion
of our life it is that we
really enjoy! In youth we
are looking forward to
things that are to come; in
old age we are looking
backward to things that are
gone past; in manhood, al-
though we appear indeed
to be more occupied in
things that are present, yet
even that is too often ab-
sorbed in vague determina-
tion to be vastly happy on
some future day when we
have time.

—C. C. COLTON

"I Remember"

Conducted by RACHEL HARTMAN



THE LORD is my teacher, I shall not lose the way.
He leadeth me in the lowly path of learning;
He prepareth a lesson for me every day;
He bringeth me to the fountains of instruction;
Little by little He showeth me the beauty of truth;
The world is a great book that He hath written;
He turneth the leaves for me slowly;
They are all inscribed with images and letters;
He poureth light on the pictures and words.
He taketh me by the hand to the hilltop of vision;
And my soul is glad when I perceive His meaning;
In the valley He also walketh beside me;
In the dark places He whispereth to my heart.
Even though my lessons be hard, it is not hopeless;
For the Lord is patient with His new scholar;
He will wait awhile for my weakness;
And help me to read the truth through tears.

—Henry Van Dyke

From Mrs. O. B. Stark, Hewins, Kansas

Place any burden upon me,
Only sustain me.
Send me anywhere,
Only go with me.
Sever any tie save the tie
That binds my heart to Thine.

Author unknown

From Mary Lou Frink, Jefferson City, Tenn.

Her eyes are homes of silent prayer,
Nor other thought her mind admits
But, he was dead, and there he sits,
And He that brought him back is there.

Then one deep love doth supersede
All other, when her ardent gaze
Roves from the living brother's face
And rests upon the Life indeed.

—Tennyson

From Roger Boardman, Bloomfield, N. J.

What is your favorite quotation or bit of verse? Include source and author and your own name. Sorry, no items acknowledged or returned, and no original matter used.

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INTERPRETS



THE NEWS

• AT HOME •

INS AND OUTS: Even if all top-four candidates were the same this year as in 1952, which they are not, the political picture couldn't possibly be more different. Anyone expecting a repeat performance purely on the basis that all is as before, is barking up the wrong tree. Far from being a carbon copy of the last time around, this year's Presidential campaign offers a complete reversal of circumstance and psychology. In 1952, the Democrats were the ins and the Republicans the outs. In 1956 the Democrats are the outs, the GOP the ins. It's a lot easier to make a big noise by banging on the outside of the door than by barring the door on the inside. Dwight Eisenhower never before has had the political experience of being a besieged crusader. And Adlai Stevenson never before in a national election has had the chance to be a political aggressor. Last time, we had two Presidential candidates who had to be talked into seeking the nomination. This time, we have two who couldn't be talked out of it. Whether Mr. Stevenson is any more successful at banging than barring, or Mr. Eisenhower less proficient at holding than storming the fort, the voters will decide, and soon.

SHAMBLES: One small word of reassurance to the dismayed who, from the drop of the first convention gavel, were sure that politicking was a shabby, shoddy way to go about governing the United States of America. *Always* hoarseening keynoters have thundered their alarm; *always* conventions have been rowdy extravaganzas; *always* delegates have dutifully and often desperately made spectacles of themselves; *always* the processes of nomination have looked like a riot wrapped in a shambles and buried in a cyclone. But it's simply America's way of doing the job. This is the process that produced a Jefferson and a Lincoln and every other President. Perhaps there's a better way it could be done, but this is our way, and with it we've got the country we have today. And as you hear the speechmakers orating up and down the land, remember that this too shall pass, and America will somehow

come through stronger than ever. We always have.

TRUMAN: Whether Stevenson would or could do anything for Harry Truman was something else. Mr. Truman came into Chicago lionized, and went out lambasted. He confidently summoned a press conference to slay the Stevenson Philistines, and belatedly realized, Samson-like, that his power had departed. (Would it ever come back so he could have one more go at pulling down the temple? Who, knowing the durable Mr. Truman, could with certainty say nay?) The world had moved on, Mrs. Roosevelt gently reminded him, but Mr. Truman was still looking back. She told her party that traditions were not enough, that there was a future as well as a past, that there were others as well as self, that even winning was not a sufficient goal. But in all Mr. Truman's utterances, the "I's" had it unmistakably. And if the Democratic candidates lose in November, they will hear another such, with a very loud "—told you so" on the end of it.

ILLINOIS: Hell's Canyon, Dixon-Yates, Presidential health, national defense, Dulles, Nixon—these are some of the



RECORD MAKER: Miss Grace Van Hise of Christian Herald's Analysis Dept. retires after 60 years of continuous service. While all her Christian Herald associates look on, Ford Stewart, president, offers her the magazine's warm thanks and a parting gift.

issues Democrats will be pumping up in various parts of the country. In Illinois, they have something closer at hand to talk about: Republican Orville E. Hodge, State auditor. He had a shining political future, but it crumbled to dry ashes when a newspaper reporter came upon a canceled check showing that state funds had been used to pay a Hodge personal hotel bill. An investigation disclosed almost a million dollars missing from state funds. Hodge lost for himself his job, his freedom (10 to 20 years in prison), and for his party maybe the election. Illinois Governor William G. Stratton is a Republican, and so is Everett Dirksen who is seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate. That neither Stratton nor Dirksen had anything to do with the checkwriting penchant of Mr. Hodge won't necessarily cut any ice with the voters. The fact that the governor quickly forced Hodge's resignation, and has fired more than 80 other persons in the auditor's office, may. That, at least, was tougher treatment than an official named Acheson once had for a man named Hiss, who tried to misappropriate the whole country.

MARINES: The trial of Marine Staff Sergeant Matthew C. McKeon and the tragedy which brought about his trial were not calculated to inspire public confidence and particularly the confidence of church folks already wary of military trustworthiness, alcoholic or otherwise. And when cocky Chesty Puller took the stand, the outrageous statement he promptly bellowed was more than sufficient to give churchgoers reason to regard the military not only with suspicion but with sheer horror. Snorted the retired Lt. General: being in the Marine Corps "means more than self-preservation, or religion, or patriotism." That's enough to light lamps in denominational resolution-writing committees all over the country, with plenty of shock power left over to amaze the world generally! Of course, the Marine Corps does not outrank God or country, and General Lewis Puller consistently has represented no viewpoint but that of General Puller. But we submit that it is as muddle-headed and downright reprehensible for any voice of any military branch to act as if God does not exist, as it is for any religious leader to act as if Caesar does not exist.

COURIER'S CUES: If Eisenhower is re-elected, expect Cabinet replacements for Wilson, Stassen, Weeks, maybe Brownell. Leonard Hall would like in, and Gov. Herter will have a spot in State Dept. . . . As to makeup of Stevenson's Cabinet—you'll get tips from watching the "team" that jells around him from Finnegan down; it's

from such that Cabinets are formed.

Democratic Keynoter Frank Clement's personal "time table" calls for him to run for Senate in 1958, for President in 1960. . . Late 1956 business is supposed to be good—won't make Republicans unhappy. . . Indonesia has repudiated a debt to the Netherlands—more Nasserism. . . There is growing discontent over the inequalities of U.S. income tax—sure to get going-over from Congress next year, whoever wins. . . Morse-McKay fight in Oregon is in limelight; a McKay win would psychologically be worth much to Republicans for crowning purposes. . . What does steel strike and wage increase mean to you? About \$22 more on price of a '57 car.

• ABROAD •

BRAKES: When Egypt's Abdel Gamal Nasser announced his scheme to take over the Suez Canal, world reaction was revealing, to say the least. The so-called "politically mature" nations frantically mobilized troops, dispatched aircraft carriers, ran full tilt for the brink of war. The so-called politically "immature" nation (namely, the U.S.) hauled back on the reins. President Eisenhower hurried Mr. Dulles to London to cool off heads that were supposed never to get hot. Our mediatory role was not actually more typical of the U.S. than our reputation for atom-bomb rattling, but it probably did us some good among the "uncommitted" nations of the world. By the time the London conference had convened, second thoughts had sent the British temperature down several degrees. The Labor party demanded assurances that the troop movements were "purely precautionary, not preparations for armed intervention." Selwyn Lloyd gave such assurances. The crisis was over. Whatever device would settle the Suez problem, it wasn't likely to be war (for the time being, at least).

INSULATION: How will the Suez poser be settled? That depends much upon Col. Nasser, and he was staying aloof from the 22-nation conference. He will have to be satisfied, but, remember, there's no pressure like world opinion. If the conferring nations come up with a solution that appears to the world to be reasonable, Nasser will be out on a limb if he doesn't accept. He had the "right" to take over the canal, but no nation using the waterway, Russia included, will relish any arrangement that jeopardizes canal use. There is something very close to an "international right of eminent domain," in fact if not in theory, and it is this that all user nations are interested in maintaining—above who gets the profits.

Mr. Dulles thought he had an out

STATE OF THE CHURCH

From statistics compiled by the National Council of Churches and published in "The Yearbook of American Churches for 1957"

OVERALL PICTURE: Total membership of all continental U.S. religious bodies has passed the 100 million mark. The figure now stands at 100,162,529 (an increase of 2,679,918 in one year). Of this number, 58,448,567 were Protestants; 33,396,647 were Roman Catholics; 5,500,000 were Jewish. Out of the total population, 60.9 per cent of all Americans belong to some church (last year it was 60.3 per cent). During the last year, Protestants gained 1,324,425 members, and Roman Catholics gained 993,315. The church membership gain was 2.8 per cent as against a population gain of 1.8 per cent.

CHURCHES: There were 5,443 additional churches reported last year, making a total of 305,449. Of these, 279,563 were Protestant (with a gain of 5,055, of which 4000 were from groups not reporting before), and 21,086 were Roman Catholic (with a gain of 292).

SUNDAY SCHOOLS: Total enrollment figure is 38,921,033, an increase of 3.4 per cent over previous year's high of 37,623,530. Of the total, slightly more than 3,000,000 are voluntary officers and teachers. Sunday schools are 93 per cent Protestant. There are about 2,000 more Sunday schools now than in the previous year, or a present total of 264,726.

CHURCH LEADERS: Two Protestant denominations added over 100,000 members—Southern Baptists (303,877), and Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

(119,616). The Protestant Episcopal Church gained 97,245 new members. Largest single denomination is The Methodist Church with 9,292,046 members. The Southern Baptist Convention is next with 8,467,439 members; the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., is third with 4,557,416.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LEADERS: Seven denominations went over a million in Sunday school enrollment, with the Methodists at the top, followed closely by the Southern Baptists. (It looks as if the positions will be reversed next year.) In eighth place is the United Lutheran Church (987,496), followed by American Baptists (969,007), Assemblies of God (805,182—with a church membership of only 400,047). Free Methodists and Wesleyan Methodists had Sunday-school enrollments 3 times their church memberships.

that will make everyone fairly satisfied. He suggested placing the canal permanently in the hands of a board which would be associated with the United Nations. This board would run the canal efficiently, and without fear or favor. The idea would be to "insulate" the canal from politics, though it accepts the nationalization of the waterway by Egypt. Compensation would be made to the old Suez Canal Company, with fair returns to Egypt from operating revenue. India called for a token advisory board, with real control vested in Egypt.

PANAMA: Is there any reason to think that as goes Suez, so will go Panama? Personally, we don't think it makes too much difference, one way or the other. But for the benefit of those who would take a highly jaundiced view of any kind of "internationalizing" so close to home, one could point out that the two situations are not parallel. The Suez Canal was built and operated by a private international company; the Panama Canal was built by the U.S. government. Militarily, the latter was designed to provide flexibility to U.S. fleets in defending the nation (cuts 7,873 miles off sea distance between New York and San Francisco); now we have a two-ocean navy and the

Canal itself has become highly vulnerable anyway.

While we're on Panama, it's interesting to note that when President Eisenhower was down there attending that two-day meeting of 18 of the 21 heads of American states (and which the Stassen-Nixon incident overshadowed), he signed a bill providing for a bridge between the northern and southern parts of the Republic of Panama. The Canal and Canal Zone (10 miles wide) have heretofore cut the country in half. Although the \$20 million bridge will be on Canal Zone territory, it will be available for use by citizens of Panama. The bridge was a part of the agreement signed last year with Panama, which also increased canal "rent" to \$1.9 million a year.

SNAKEBITE: Our nomination for the most unlikely alibi of the year comes from Burma, about 1000 square miles of which have been occupied by Red Chinese troops. Why were they there? They said they were hunting for "machitsay," a plant supposed to be an antidote against snakebite, opium and alcohol poisoning. Out of that much land, they ought to be able to take care of a powerful lot of snakebite!

Burma is really alarmed this time. Penetration is too deep to be shrugged



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off as a chase for hiding Chinese Nationalists or even for machitsay. It looks more like a flexing of muscles with the window shades up. Communism is on the march in Burma, and this could be Red China's way of warning, "Hands off!" In Rangoon, for example, two of three Chinese banks are Communist-controlled. A Chinese resident seeking a loan must agree to send his children to Communist-run schools. Chinese Reds are buying up firms of British businessmen who are pulling out. Burma has 360,000 Chinese. All of which has made Burmese officials uneasy, caused them to contemplate ways and means of cutting down on Red influence. The "invasion" could be a not-so-gentle warning. Or—it could backfire into showing up the Reds before the world as treaty violators. Burma's 60,000-man army is certainly no match for Red China.

• CHURCH NEWS •

VIEWS: Republican and Democratic platform framers heard representatives of the National Council of Churches spell out the churches' concern for "moral, ethical and spiritual principles" in the forthcoming campaign, as well as the Council's position on 16 important domestic and foreign issues. Dr. Earl F. Adams, assistant general secretary in charge of the Washington office, made it clear that he was presenting the 1956 election policy statement, adopted by the Council's 250-member General Board, for their theological, not political, significance. He also added this statement, "The Board does not presume, of course, to speak for all constituents of member churches, but from time to time the Board does speak for itself on current issues, and it is fair to assume that the statements of the General Board reflect widely prevailing opinions throughout the constituency." That is a proper kind of introduction. But in the news releases reporting the story, the terms "National Council" and "General Board" seem to be used interchangeably. Perhaps some of these times it would be in order to define just what is the General Board's conception of the National Council. Is the Board the Council? Does it speak for the Council? Does it reflect the Council's opinions? Or what?

MOTTOES: "In God We Trust" is now the official motto of the U.S. Also we've got a postal cancellation that says, "Pray for Peace." We've managed to get the words "under God" inserted into the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and some lawmakers have been trying perennially to get some recognition of divine leadership into the Constitution. We see also that in the closing days of the last session of Con-



VISITING AMERICAN CHURCHMEN
attract residents in Galyatetoe, Hungary, as they attend sessions of annual meeting of World Council of Churches' Central Committee. Shown are Bishop D. Ward Nichols, New York, of African Methodist Episcopal Church, his wife, and Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president, National Council of Churches.

gress a Senator and a Representative set up a concurrent resolution calling upon the United States to perpetuate "renewed observance" of the Ten Commandments throughout the world. That one, as far as we have heard, didn't go through.

In the next Congress, we assume more attempts will be made—all of them no doubt commendatory and some of them successful—to produce religion by resolution. We hope that people won't look at all those signs and mottoes of the times, and say, "How religious we are!" For the motto is, of course, only the beginning. It's not how many million stamps proclaim, "In God We Trust," but how many people trust in God. It's of little value other than statistical how many letters are postmarked "Pray for Peace," but of much value how many people do pray. Elementary, of course, but escapable, too.

BREAKFAST: If there is one thing we regard with high dudgeon it is let's-you-do-it-religion. We are reminded of it by the news report of a church in Los Angeles which promises to serve a free breakfast to any adult or teenager, or to any child accompanied by an adult, on Sunday mornings. That's a laudable project, but we don't follow the reasoning of the pastor who is reported to have said, "We want to help our congregation forget about preparing breakfasts on Sunday." We have a dim suspicion that somebody must get those church breakfasts ready. The eggs



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"PEOPLE'S CAPITALISM" AT WORK. Philip D. Reed (*left*), Board Chairman of General Electric, and Ralph J. Cordiner,

President, face the largest meeting of share owners ever assembled—nearly 4,000 General Electric share owners who attended

this ye
owners

PEOPLE'S CAPITALISM-*wh*

Around the world, the term "capitalism" has been applied to economic systems which bear little resemblance to each other.

Our American brand of capitalism is distinctive and unusually successful because it is a "people's capitalism": all the people share in its responsibilities and benefits. As we see it, these are its distinguishing characteristics.

1. We in America believe in providing opportunities for each individual to develop himself to his maximum potential.

2. We in America believe in high volume, and prices within the economic reach of all—not low volume, and prices only a few can pay.

3. We in America believe in high wages, high productivity and high purchasing power. They must occur together. One without the others defeats its own ends, but together they

spell dynamic growth and progress.

4. We in America believe in innovation and in scrapping the obsolete. By reinvesting earnings in research and in new production facilities, American business is creating more jobs, better products and high living standards for everyone.

5. We in America believe in consumer credit, and have developed and used installment sales techniques to a degree unparalleled elsewhere in the world. Without it our economic indices would be at a fraction of their present level, and new industries like television would still be in their infancy.

6. We in America believe in leisure for our people through a comparatively short and highly productive work week. And the very fact of extensive leisure has produced great new industries which provide means for entertainment, for cultural pursuits, for sports of all kinds and for the do-it-yourself enthusiasts.

7. We
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this year's Annual Meeting. The Company now has 358,000 owners of record, including people from all walks of life, all

48 states. More than half of them are women; 50,000 are employees, and another 65,000 employees are becoming owners.

I-what makes it work for you?

7. We in America believe in broad share ownership of American business. Millions of American families now participate directly in the risks and rewards of businesses as share owners; and almost everyone indirectly owns shares through insurance policies, savings banks, pension plans, mutual funds, trust accounts or other investments.

8. And finally, we in America believe deeply in competition versus the cartel. Competition is the spark plug of our economy. It keeps us endlessly, urgently searching and researching for new and better products, more efficient methods of

production and improved marketing techniques.

As we see it, the more the principles of America's distinctive brand of capitalism become known and understood, the more certain everyone can be of continued progress — progress which is shared by consumers, employees, share owners, all businesses — large and small, and the nation.

For your copy of the report of the Annual Meeting of General Electric Share Owners, write us at Department 21-119 Schenectady, N. Y.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

TOE-HOLD ON AFRICA

WILL WE LOSE IT?

First: Thank God for 86 years of missionary evangelism in Africa.

Then: Face these hard facts:

- Less than 5% of Africa's total population are professing Christians (Protestants)
- An estimated 100,000,000 Africans — or half the continent's total population — have never yet heard the Gospel!
- Egypt is calling for \$50,000,000 to take Africa for Mohammed.
- With critical shortages of Christian literature, Communists are producing an average of four pieces of literature for every person in Africa!

TO WIN AFRICA, WE MUST

- Intensify missionary effort.
- Supply Christian literature in enormous quantities to meet the challenge of the new literates.
- Train African Christians in soul-winning.

The Pocket Testament League's Africa Campaign is helping to accomplish these goals. Missionaries and African Christians are giving their wholehearted support to this Scripture distribution and evangelization campaign. American dollars are needed to supply the Scripture portions. We need your help to meet this challenge. The eternal destiny of African souls may hinge on your answer!

WRITE TO:

ALFRED A. KUNZ, International Director

The Pocket Testament League
150 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N.Y.

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Rev. H. Burnham Kirkland, Division of World Missions and Division of National Missions of the Board of Missions of THE METHODIST CHURCH Dept. CH10-30-6, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N.Y.

don't fry themselves. In fact, *somebody* probably works his or her (and we'd bank on her) hands to blisters preparing the less-work-for-mother breakfasts. We can practically hear the telephoned requests going out during the week, drumming up cooks and bottle-washers for Sunday dawn. All so they (or somebody) can forget breakfast!

OIL: Probably it's natural in Texas for a church to drill for oil, but some of these times the sideline projects of congregations will be reaching the courts and there are going to be some unhappy people. Not that members of Trinity Lutheran Church at Albany, Texas, will be responsible; they're simply a part of the general movement. Forty years ago 14 acres of land were given to the church, and only recently have members organized an oil-drilling team to put down a test bore. The churchmen, most of whom are in the oil business, are donating their time, equipment and knowledge. The question is: if they strike oil, will they expect resulting profits to be tax exempt? How far afield can churches go from their original "business" without losing tax exemption?

IN BRIEF: Danish Lutheran Bishop Hans Fuglsang-Damgaard, attending the German Evangelical Church Day at Frankfurt-on-Main, was entertained in the crowded city as a house guest of Roman Catholic priest Alois Eckert—example of the co-operative atmosphere traditional for the occasion. . . . The Minneapolis Tribune in a poll of a cross-section of the state's adult population found that the idea of having a woman minister is more acceptable to Minnesotans than woman umpires or

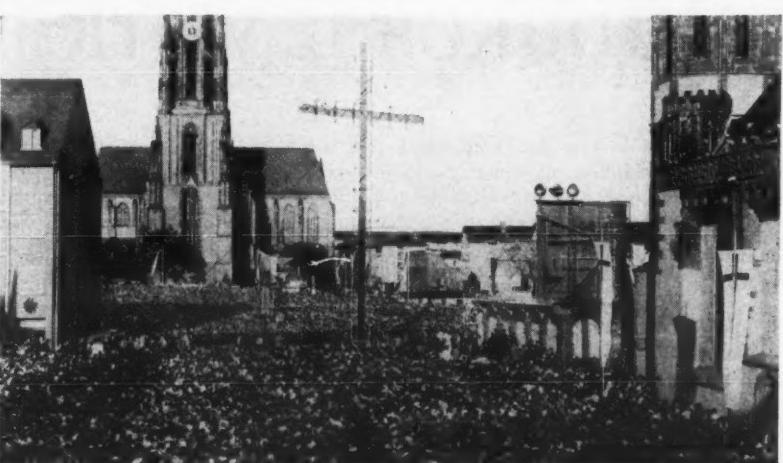
Presidents. . . . The Cana Conference is to give Roman Catholic nuns a course on marriage and family life. . . . The Gideons will provide Bibles for athletes in the Melbourne, Australia, Olympic Games in November. (Gideons reported total distribution of 32 million Bibles, etc., in their 58 years of history.)

The State Department will press for Senate ratification in next Congress of the controversial treaty with Haiti which omits the customary guarantee of religious liberty to American citizens residing abroad. . . . Officials of the World Council of Churches were authorized to consider plans for merger of their agency and the International Missionary Council. . . . Dr. Charles R. Lawrence, Jr., national chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, urges that if the U.S. must test nuclear weapons, "then the simplest standards of humanity and moral decency require that they be held within our own boundaries."

The Central Committee of the World Council of Churches favors a visit to Communist China by a WCC delegation "whenever such a visit would be welcome." . . . and named Dr. Franklin Clark Fry (United Lutheran Church) and Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft (Council's general secretary) to confer with representatives of the Moscow Patriarchate on the possibility of participation by the Russian Orthodox Church in the ecumenical movement.

• TEMPERANCE •

HOLDING OPERATION: We are indebted to a reader in California for an item datelined Washington. In "secret" testimony before a House Appropriations



GERMAN RALLY: Thousands of Protestants from all parts of Germany gathered about huge steel cross in Frankfurt-on-Main during German Evangelical Church Day Congress (DEKT). DEKT movement, founded in 1949, is outstanding in world Christianity. It aims to encourage Christian laymen to participate actively in church and public life.

tions subcommittee, Lt. Col. Samuel H. Runyan, assistant chief of Air Forces technical missions, stated that his department assigned to such missions in 14 Latin American countries only men who can "hold their liquor." He explained that although members of the missions are selected primarily for their technical skills, one of their jobs, too, is to make social contacts. "If they are the type who cannot hold their liquor or who get out of line, we do not want them," he said. We should hope not! What we'd like to know, though, is whether the man who can "hold" his liquor gets the job over the man who can't but won't.

BOX SCORE: To say that any legislation is "lost" is a misnomer. It always helps to make public opinion. Legislation to bar liquor and beer advertising from radio, television and magazines was defeated in Congress. Neither the House nor Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce reported the legislation to the floor before adjournment. It means another time around, of course. (One would think the legislators would decide once and for all to report it out, and save themselves the ordeal of hearings every term!)

The bill to ban liquor on airlines also died, thanks to the Senate side. The House committee not only reported the bill, but the House passed it. Net result was a bestirring of the airlines into action (as reported here last month), and probably another go at this one, too.

HOW MANY?: A Temperance Education, Inc., survey has indicated that 70 per cent of the nation's Protestant ministers emphasize total abstinence rather than moderation in the use of beverage alcohol. Herbert H. Parish, the agency's national executive, says the poll covered a scientific sampling of 1,470 ministers of 21 denominations and all areas of the country. Ninety per cent of the ministers who responded to the questionnaire said they preached at least once a year on the use of beverage alcohol. More than 95 per cent of the respondents who preached against drinking of any alcoholic beverages said their congregations favored the emphasis on total abstinence.

That's not quite the way we've heard it, but we hope it's so.

"TEEN BEER": We haven't run into it, but the Methodist Board of Temperance says that a low-alcoholic content beverage which resembles beer in smell (enough for us!), foam and taste, is being marketed as a new "Teen Beer." Well, maybe in one sense it's a good thing. Give the brewers and distillers enough rope and they'll hang themselves—and maybe, the dry's perennial hope, in the next Congress!

NON-DRINKERS . . .

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR . . .

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PREFERRED RISK offers NO MEMBERSHIP FEE LOW STARTING RATES (because only non-drinkers are insured). ADDED SAVINGS for "claim-free" driving under Preferred Risk's Merit Reduction Plan.

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Body Type and Model (Series)			
Use of Car: <input type="checkbox"/> Pleasure <input type="checkbox"/> Business <input type="checkbox"/> To and From Work		Miles One Way	
Circle Owner of This Car and Give requested information about all DRIVERS OF AUTOMOBILE		MYSELF	PRINCIPAL DRIVER
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Editorially Speaking ...

• J. EDGAR HOOVER AND THE AMERICAN BOY

J. EDGAR HOOVER is at his best, or so it seems to me, when he talks to boys or for boys. In a recent address at the Golden Anniversary Banquet of the Boys' Clubs of America, he had some things to say that should be heard or read by boys and by their parents throughout America. He cited one outstanding example of the immediate value of the Boys' Club program in this country. He said:

"In a certain city the delinquency rate since 1946 has increased from one out of 29 boys to one out of 18 boys in a nine-year period. In cold statistics this means that delinquency throughout this city increased 61 percent." Appalling. But in one section of this same city a group of men got together. They established a Boys' Club program. That program supplied many things that these boys had never known. It gave them constructive activities to fill in their leisure time. It gave them real values in which to believe. And now the result, how quickly it came:

"While delinquency was increasing elsewhere throughout the city by 61 percent," Mr. Hoover declares, "in this area, the area of this Boys' Club, delinquency was decreasing—decreasing—by 51.9 percent."

It is a "shameful thing" indeed that last year 576,000 juveniles were arrested. These arrests included major as well as minor infractions of the law. And it is indeed "a sad thing . . . that your local police agencies and the F.B.I. are finding that the crime problem more and more is a youth problem." And then the director of the F.B.I. goes to the heart of this whole tragic matter. "More frequently than not," he declares, "the bad boy is a neglected boy. . . . They are not born bad." And now comes the soul-searching indictment: "They (delinquent boys) develop badness through adult neglect . . . with proper leadership we can reverse the trend that has led so many millions into virtual slavery."

• FREE CHINA GREETS PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

WHEN President Eisenhower received the new Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hollington K. Tong, he spoke words that must have rung all the bells in Taipeh.

Said the President: "I believe that I may say without exaggeration that it would be difficult if not impossible to find another country whose relations with the United States have more excited the sincere and friendly interest of the American people." And he continued: "Today our two countries are united by formal treaty and by our common ideals in striving to preserve peace, to promote the cause of justice and to enhance the prospects of freedom throughout the world and particularly in the Far East. . . . The American people have long admired the courage and resourcefulness of . . . your government in meeting the problems which it has faced. . . . If our support has played a role in surmount-

ing some of these difficulties, this is a cause of pride and pleasure to us. . . ."

Dr. Tong, in thanking President Eisenhower, said: "It will be my constant endeavor to strengthen the bonds of mutual confidence and friendship which have happily existed between our two countries." Then, within a few hours, or immediately following the President's operation at Walter Reed Hospital, Dr. Tong came again to bear the greetings and the assurance of the prayers of President Chiang Kai-shek for President Eisenhower's rapid and complete recovery.

Simultaneously with these two significant incidents, a cabled report from Hong Kong announces that since 1951 more than 10,000 fishermen have fled to Formosa from the Chinese mainland. They have escaped in 2,000 fishing craft. In the past three months nearly 300 fishermen have slipped by Communist patrols and reached Formosa.

• THE GHOST OF STALIN WALKS!

NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV has become so violent in pillorying the ghost of Stalin that, if he does not moderate, he may suffer a stroke! For three years after Stalin's death, Nikita was still one of the most loyal lieutenants of the evil man. In the 90th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in 1952, this same Khrushchev ended his speech with the customary eulogy: "Long live the wise leader of the Party and the people, the inspirer and organizer of all our victories, Comrade Stalin." Even then the dead man was not dead enough.

Until recently there were two Stalins. One, as described by Khrushchev and his fellow satellites, was the beloved leader, wise, gentle, infallible, practically omniscient, omnipresent and omnipotent, co-equal with Lenin, himself. The other, known to the world (and we know now that the world was not mistaken), the ruthless dictator, the incredible sadist who ruled by mass suppression and mass murder.

When Nikita Khrushchev denounces the "loathsome adulation," when he scoffs at the "genius" of the man who made him, he scoffs at himself, and, however insincerely, eyes with disgust not the ghost of Stalin but the bulk of himself. Stalin had unlimited power which he took with bloody hands. But always he acted in the name of the Central Committee and with the shouted acclaim of Khrushchev and the others who had escaped the bloody purges of 1937 and 1938. Stalin, the monster, made monstrous mistakes, and he climbed upon them, dragging others with him, Khrushchev among them, to the monstrous summit of multiplied infamies.

Khrushchev has told us nothing new about Stalin, but he has given us timely information about "Nikita" himself and his contemporary comrades.

Daniel A. Poling
EDITOR OF CHRISTIAN HERALD

Our Scandalous Waste of Preacher Power

*Why does a congregation
refuse consideration to
pastors over age 40? The
reasons are startling—
and highly incriminating*

By JOHN IRVING DANIEL

THE SUPERINTENDENT of a Congregational state conference was recently consulted by a committee from a church seeking a replacement for their pastor who had resigned.

"What qualifications have your committee formulated for a prospective minister?" the denominational official asked.

"The chairman replied: "We have only one requirement. He must be young."

The superintendent suggested an ex-chaplain, whose service record was impressive. In Korea, his regiment had been accounted the friendliest American unit with the local populace, probably as a result of its chaplain's presentation of the spiritual values of democracy. Later he was assigned to Iceland, where the most diplomatic public relations work is necessary to stem the "Americans go home" propaganda. His age upon release from service was 45.

Glancing up from the file on the ex-chaplain, the pulpit committee chairman shook his head. "No good," he said. "The top age we've set for candidates is 40."

It had been a rugged day, and the superintendent's emotional boiling point was low. He bitterly commented, "I might as well shoot all our parsons over 45. They're not needed any more."

The preference of pulpit committees for younger ministers is not always expressed so baldly as to provoke such retaliatory sarcasm. But denominational secretaries, seminary presidents and others who are called on to counsel pastorless churches are encountering an increasingly inflexible age limit.

"My correspondence files indicate that more than 90 per cent of the church committees writing to me about candidates request young men, and at least 75 per cent put this qualification first," says one such counselor. Another declares: "When a man reaches 45 years, very few churches will consider him." Others tell the same story: "Of the 17 men to accept

(Continued on page 47)



ILLUSTRATOR: HERMAN BISCHOFF

The Courageous Christians of MAU-MAU LAND

*It was, in large part, the
opposition of the Christians
in the Kikuyu tribe which
halted the Mau Maus in Kenya*

By CLARENCE A. WESTPHAL

I HAVE just returned from a two months' trip through the Mau-Mau country of East Africa. There in the jungle I found savagery brutal enough, hatred livid enough, to equal just about anything in the annals of man's bestiality to man. And I found also Christian faith so invincible, courage so indomitable, that if ever nominations are reopened for the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, I have some names to suggest.

I had gone to East Africa for the purpose of making recordings of native music for radio station WOI at Ames, Iowa. As an Iowa farmer, I was interested also in making a study of farming methods in Kenya and in obtaining recordings of wildlife sounds to be used in addresses to school children. And I had hoped that there might be time in my schedule to find a number of stories about missionary work in Africa for a comprehensive report to the Manson, Iowa, Methodist Youth Fellowship of which I am one of the counselors.

But when I reached Africa, I found that the sounds of native music, the trumpeting of elephants and the roaring of lions were unexciting compared with the inspiring story of Christian natives gallantly fighting Mau-Mau terrorism.



The lead man yells "Rhino!" and the party dives into the bushes as the rhino thunders by.

Many times as I talked with the natives and white settlers who lived through the horror of the Mau-Mau uprising, I thought of the statement a friend of mine had made on the eve of my departure from New York.

"Why don't the missionaries let the natives alone?" she had said. "New ideas about religion confuse primitive people. They would be much happier if left to themselves."

My visit to East Africa has led me to the inescapable conclusion that if the natives of Kenya had been "left to themselves," without the influence of the Christian Church, that unhappy land would have faced complete disaster. For it was, in large part, the opposition of Christians within the Kikuyu Tribe which finally broke the back of the Mau-Mau uprising in Kenya.

No one seems to know how the term "Mau Mau" originated, but the whole world knows what it stands for. Mau Mau is synonymous with bloodshed, torture and murder. It is an organization of men and women who have sworn to kill every white man in Kenya, or drive him from the country. Whatever their political motives, the atrocities these savages have committed against those who dared to

oppose them—men, women and children—are bloodchilling to contemplate. The methods they have employed are so contrary to the teachings of the Christian religion that the followers of Christ are marked by the Mau Mau as their greatest enemies.

Although most of the Mau-Mau leaders have now been imprisoned or killed, the battle is still far from won. Fanatic terrorist gangs who refuse to surrender are still hiding out in the forests and the swamps. All over the wooded area to the north and west of Nairobi, military patrols are at work hunting down the outlaws. Usually these patrols operate at night and some of them are led by trackers who were once members of Mau-Mau gangs. Most of the trackers are hunters whose sharp eyes can tell whether a track is ten minutes old or ten days old. A broken twig, a slight depression in the grass which the white man wouldn't even notice, all tell their story to the native tracker on the trail.

As I traveled through the Mau-Mau country, I had the feeling that I was living again the history of our early America when Indians were on the warpath.

One day on the train from Mombasa to Nairobi, a fellow passenger who was a member (Continued on next page)

of the Kenya police told me the story of how his loyal native guide had been killed. The boy was a Christian, had been working with the police, and so received numerous threats against his life. When a friend brought him the sad news that his father and mother had been killed by terrorists, their home burned to the ground, he decided to go back to the reservation to make his own investigation, although the police had urged him not to do so. The day after he returned to his native village, the Mau Mau who had killed his parents captured him, cut off his ears and his nose, gouged out both his eyes, hung him up by his feet until he slowly died. This was his reward for choosing to resist the mob.

My friend on the train told me also what a harrowing experience it is to take part in a night patrol. Many of the Mau Mau hide out in wild animal country. When they go out at night to raid the farmer's cornfields and cattle corrals, they often follow the paths made by the rhino and the buffalo. When the soldiers are warned that Mau Mau are in the area they, too, often follow the rhino trails. Frequently they conceal themselves beside the paths waiting for the terrorists to pass by.

Said my friend, "You can imagine what a nerve-wracking experience it is to stumble along through the woods in the darkness of night—without a light—one ear listening for Mau Mau, the other for rhino."

Many times, he said, while patrolling at night along a rhino path, the lead man suddenly yells out, "Rhino!" The men dive into the bushes just as the rhino goes thundering by.

Their religious faith seems to give

limitless courage to Kenya men and women alike. I saw it for myself one day while I was driving with Jack Yowl, television cameraman, through the countryside northwest of Nairobi. We passed by a group of about 50 native women seated in a long line by the roadside. I asked the purpose of this strange gathering. Jack explained that these women were about to take part in a "sweep."

When word comes through that Mau Mau have been seen, men and women from nearby villages arm themselves with knives, spears and clubs to comb the area for the terrorists. They form a long line, each person spaced 15 or 20 feet from the next. At a given signal, they move on through the woods. Many terrorists have been captured in this kind of an operation.

JACK Yowl related how he once made a film of ten thousand people taking part in one sweep, some of them women carrying babies on their backs. What a sight that must have been, a long human line stretching through the forests and into the swamps—an army of men and women determined to drive out the savages who had tortured or murdered friends and kin.

I had the opportunity to witness this dramatic defense near the town of Naivasha, about 50 miles northwest of Nairobi. I journeyed into the area with Jack to make a radio recording.

A gang of some 60 terrorists had been surrounded by a British rifle brigade in the swamps to the north of Lake Naivasha. The area in which the Mau Mau were hiding was about four miles long and a mile in width and was overgrown with papyrus.

A group of over two thousand na-

tives, both men and women, were combing the forests around the swamp. Several hundred more natives were cutting swaths through the tall papyrus to divide the swamp into sections. The grass was set on fire and where the undergrowth was too wet to burn, troops led by native trackers would go into the swamp to search.

With Capt. A. M. Tibbet, adjutant of the brigade accompanying us, we drove past the front "holding lines," then beyond barbed wire entanglements another hundred yards to where about fifty natives were cutting a path into the papyrus, singing as they worked.

My shirt wet with sweat, I sloshed through the mud trying to find a spot dry enough to set up my tape recorder. It would have taken considerable effort for me even to whistle, but the natives, their black bodies stripped to the waist, were singing at the tops of their voices. They knew the Mau Mau were in the swamp—perhaps only a few feet away—yet they swung their machetes to the rhythm of their chant as though they were utterly indifferent to any danger.

Perhaps they weren't quite as brave as they appeared. Perhaps they were singing to keep up their courage. But one couldn't help admiring their spirit.

I remarked to one of the soldiers stationed nearby, "I suppose there might be Mau Mau within a hundred feet of us?"

"A hundred feet?" he grinned. "They might be only ten feet away. Sometimes they are so cleverly concealed you can pass within a few inches of the Maus and not see them."

I admired the singers even more after that!

After a half hour of taking pictures and making recordings, we drove on deeper into the swamp. The road, if you could call it a road, had now become almost impassable. As the singing grew fainter, I found myself wishing I were back at the edge of the swamp. Then our jeep mired in the mud and we had to plod along on foot, leaving the driver behind to guard the vehicle.

I had expected when we set out from headquarters that we would get quite close to the front, but I had no idea that we would go beyond it into the very heart of the swamp! Had I known, I probably would have hesitated about making the trip. Now there was no turning back. Jack Yowl had been kind enough to allow me to accompany him and I felt obligated to give him what assistance I could. My job was carrying the tripods for his movie cameras.

As we turned to enter a hundred-foot-wide swath which a bulldozer had

(Continued on page 74)



"In Remembrance of Me"

This do —

With heads bent low and hearts contrite
For wrong you fought and yielded to,
For all the good you failed to do.
Remembering, this do.

This do —

With heads bent down and hearts that mourn
For pride of self, and love that knew
Not even One who died for you.
Remembering, this do.

This do —

Then in Christ's name, go forth and live
With purer heart, and faith held true,
With peace from God, and strength anew.
Remembering, this do!

—Edythe Brooks McLeod

HARMONY In Our Home

By RUTH TSCHAN

WHEN a new love came into our lives three years ago, I was more than a little grim about the whole thing. My husband had surprised the family with a beautiful (and, I thought then, expensive) spinet organ.

Owning a spinet organ was one of his long-standing dreams, and mine, too. But dreams don't always come true, and especially not in a hurry, when the husband is just beginning his practice as a specialist in dermatology, and we had just built a new home. I couldn't see past the mortgage—not even the day the new instrument was delivered.

I frowned when he sat down at the console. But not for long. The bright melody that flowed through our living

room was enchanting. It was not long until I was saying impatiently, "Let me try!"

Within minutes I had decided that our new possession was one of the greatest things that had ever happened to us as a family. The years since have confirmed my appraisal.

Our spinet organ was one of the wisest investments we have ever made, we fervently tell our friends who by lifted eyebrow if not in words invariably ask, "Was it worth it?" We gladly testify that we have not only developed a deeper appreciation of the value of music than we had known before—thanks to the inexhaustible tone combinations—but have found a new bond of family togetherness. Nothing else

in our home has so completely exhilarated our emotions and spirits. The versatile, vibrant tones of the organ have reached into the dustiest corners of our everyday living and washed them clean.

Music has always been a part of the family life of the "six" of us—husband Don and me, our two children, Donnie, now 9 and Martha, 7 (plus two Siamese cats, Lan Ying and Pyewacket). The piano sat in the middle of our house and life went on around it. Frequently I would move from the stove in the kitchen to the piano in the dining room to play a chorus of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" while the food simmered. At almost any hour of the day

(Continued on page 44)

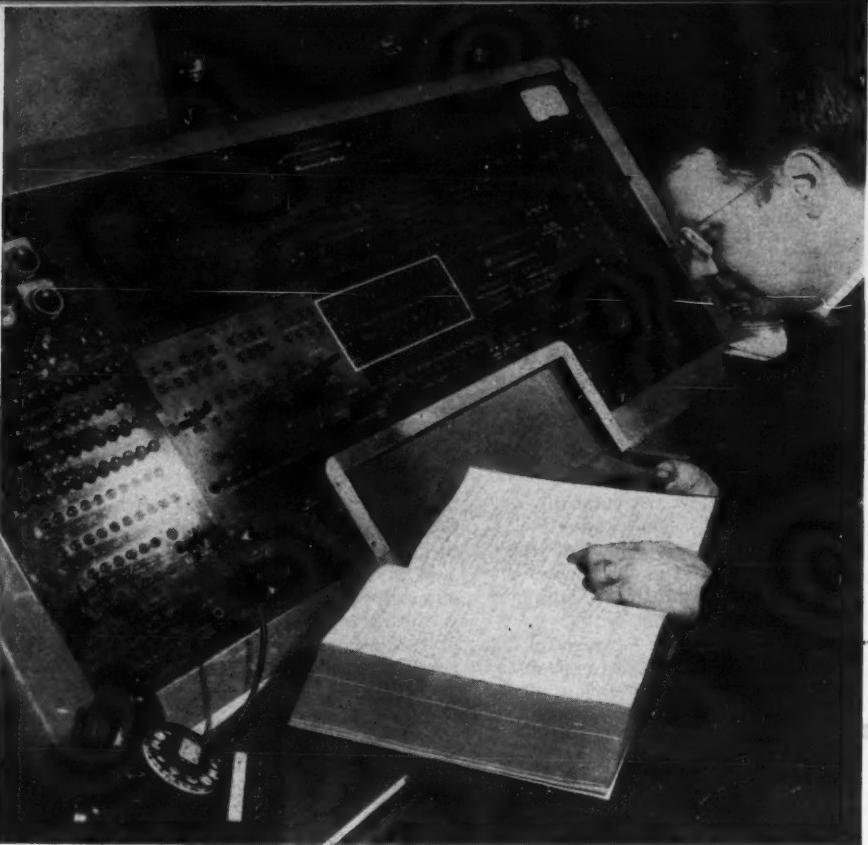
Startled when her husband bought a spinet organ, this thrifty wife

soon decided, "Best investment in happiness our family ever made!"



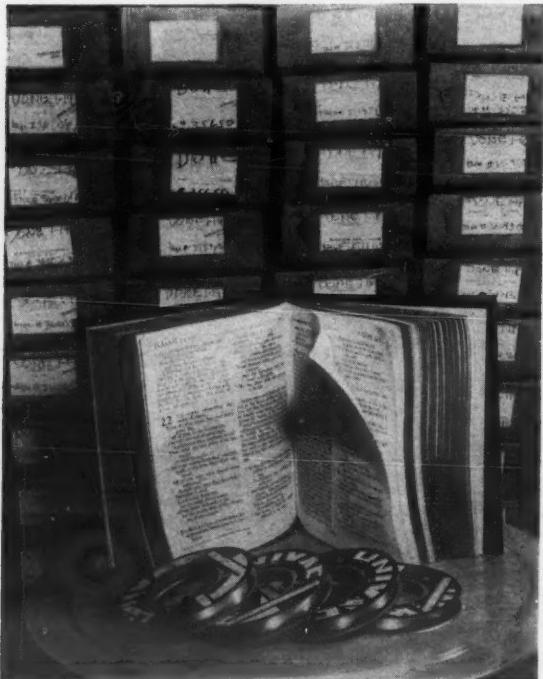
*A little practice
will achieve pleasing
effects on spinet organ.*

JOE ESCOURIDO



This supervisory control panel provides continuous information of what is happening inside the Univac at all times. Rev. John Ellison is "technical" consultant.

The Bible was first reduced to four reels of magnetic tape. In order to check the accuracy of the first set of tapes, punched cards with the same information were prepared and run through a device which converts such information to tape. Then the tapes were compared electronically and a corrected set made.

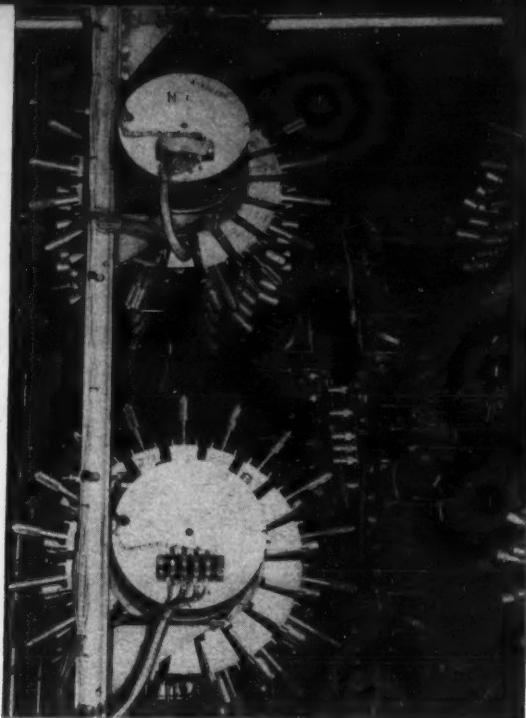


BIBLICAL ELECTRONICS

USED spectacularly in ballistic calculations and the prediction of national elections upon the basis of early returns, the "electronic brain" has now been put to work sorting out and compiling information needed to prepare a concordance of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

In 1894 Strong's "Exhaustive Concordance" of the King James Version was published after preparations covering a period of 30 years. In 1956 Univac, a huge automatic computer, was able to do the job on the RSV in 400 hours of running time. Of course, months went into the preparing and programming.

First the Bible was recorded on magnetic tape. The tape was fed into the machine and Univac was instructed to "examine" tapes for key words, skip all others, arrange words alphabetically in order of appearance, then edit the results. The idea of producing a concordance through electronic means occurred to Episcopal rector John W. Ellison while preparing his thesis for a doctor's degree at Harvard.

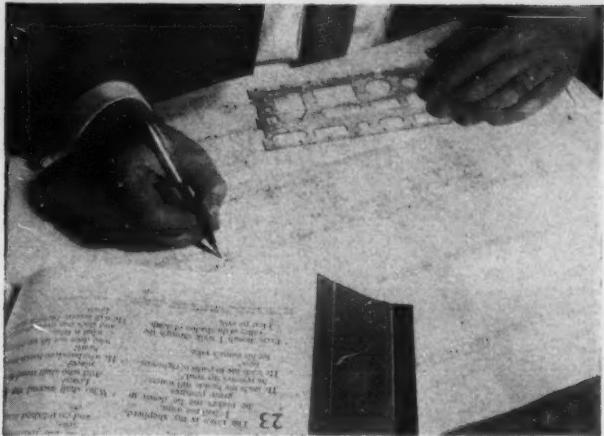
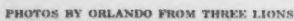


Inside the "electronic brain" are the thousands of tubes and condensers, miles of wire required to translate instructions into electronic operations and produce understandable results. Book is now in publication, will be available February 1.

*Even with the miracles
of modern electronic systems
the task of preparing a
new Bible concordance is a
stupendous operation*



OCTOBER 1956



Highly specialized programmers set up the routine for Univac: Step 1—Identify the key word and build up its context and location; Step 2—Eliminate the 132 short words not to be processed; Step 3—Alphabetize key words; Step 4—Edit the data ready for typesetting. Flow charts were drawn to show the various stages of the process.



The first stage was copying the entire Revised Standard Version—over 800,000 words—onto magnetic tape by means of the Unityper. The typists copied letters, numerals and punctuations exactly as they appear in the Bible, and the Unityper automatically translated each character into a series of magnetic dots on the tape.

A check is made on the word Kingdom as it appears in Mark 1:15. In the code number shown, 41 stands for the Book of Mark, 41st book in the Bible. The machine records the context of each word, arranges it in order of appearance.

*A former Roman Catholic whose insistent questions
the thinking that led him to make the change, and offers*

MY PERSONAL PILGRIMAGE TO PROTESTANTISM

*ultimately pushed him out of one church and into another, reveals
a bit of advice to overly contentious Protestants*

By EDWARD J. RICHTER

AS A CHILD reared in a Roman Catholic family and educated in parochial schools, I "learned" early that Protestantism was that religious body which fell away from the graces of Mother Church, that is to say, the Roman Catholic Church. Today, as an adult Protestant, it is my conviction that the Roman Catholic Church did the falling away, and that Protestantism comes closer to the early Christian faith than Catholicism.

Between these two personal beliefs came more than 20 years of intense arguments within myself, careful study of the massive differences between the two major Christian positions and point-by-point debates with hundreds of persons, including many clergymen and my family.

None of it was resolved easily. At each step of the way I was criticized, mocked and shunned. If these violent forms of reprisal had any effect whatever it was to reinforce my Christian faith.

I think it should be clarified here that I firmly believe in salvation through Christ and through Christ alone. And even at the earliest stages of my problem when I began to suspect that Roman Catholicism was wrong to some degree, I believed that I could and would be saved through the Lord. What, then, made me change my church? Simply that I began to apply the logic I had to use in every other area of my life, to my religious life.

Jesus, I knew, came to earth to live, die and live again for me. Catholicism and Protestantism agreed

on that. But they didn't agree on how I was to approach Christ, or He me.

I sought out the viewpoint of the "opposition." Protestant ministers gave me the same answer wherever I went: "We teach that Christ saves." They told me other things, too—including some prejudiced statements about the Roman Catholic Church I knew to be utterly false. But they all ended with the thought that Christ and Christ alone was able to save mankind.

I looked carefully into my own Roman Catholic faith. From every angle, I found logical arguments to justify its beliefs. Purgatory? "It is therefore a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead."* The Papacy? "Peter was the first Pope, and all Popes are descended from him." Confession? "Christ gave the power to forgive sins to the first priests (the apostles) and the power has been passed on to succeeding clergymen."

Clearly, I realized, the crux of the difference was to be found in a single word: interpretation. The immense crevasse which separates Protestantism and Roman Catholicism is one of interpretation.

Because I am a newspaperman, objectivity is an integral part of my life. So the problem became one of intelligently applying this training to spiritual matters. When I did this, I found I could cast aside extraneous arguments and resolve each issue as it arose, using documented historical facts and that wonderful God-given gift, common sense.

As I delved into this new (Continued next page)

*Quotations are from official Roman Catholic publications.

Lines of a Layman

LIBERTY—"THE AMERICAN WAY"

J.C. Penney



DURING the darkest days of the American Revolution, when the war was at a crisis, patriot Thomas Paine (we regret his theology, or lack of it!) sat beside a campfire one night when a bit of paper spread upon a drumhead. "These are times," he wrote, "that try men's souls!"

Now what did he mean by that? Taking into account the circumstances, and the fact that he was writing his famous pamphlet, known as "Common Sense," I am sure he was saying that his fellow Americans were compelled by that very crisis to resort to a frank self-analysis, an intense soul-searching, and a reappraisal of those fundamental, bedrock ideas, institutions, and principles written in their Declaration of Independence and for which they fought. In writing that famous, oft-quoted sentence, he plainly informed his countrymen that they were confronted by a crisis which could not be avoided, and challenged them to face up to it.

As we look back across the years, we are impressed by the fact that Thomas Paine, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and all of the patriots of that day, fought for a way of life to which they believed they were entitled, and which they wished to inaugurate upon this continent.

They were bent upon securing something nobody in the world possessed at that time and which could not be had without toil, tears, and a lavish outpouring of treasure. Relatively few sympathized with them, and nearly everybody thought that even if they won their war they would fail in what they meant to do.

Theirs was a lonely, heartbreaking task; but they paid the price, resolved the crisis, and secured for themselves and their children the greatest blessing, with the single exception of the gift of the Son of God, ever bestowed upon the human race. That blessing has come to be called "*The American Way of Life*," and liberty is the essence of it.

study, I soon realized what I must have been unconsciously afraid to believe for years: that the Roman Catholic faith could not be justified through history as it claimed, and that past errors did indeed corrupt the practice of the faith as well as those contemporary leaders around whom it revolved.

It was at this juncture that I broke from the Roman Catholic Church. It was not a complete break, for I had not yet proved Roman doctrine wrong, and was far from being able to worship in a Protestant church. But the initial step had been taken. I realized that Catholicism in itself is somewhat incorrect in its approach to salvation, and I worked to re-evaluate what I had been taught.

The argument on Papal infallibility was, I knew, a key one. If Popes were infallible, as the Church claimed, then Roman Catholic doctrine is faultless.

Catholics do not mean by Papal infallibility that the Pope can do no wrong. They do hold that the Pope is

descended spiritually from Peter, and cannot err when leading the Church in matters of faith and morals. It is this theory of continued, unerring leadership, this *Apostolic chain of succession*, that forms the basis for the acceptance of infallibility.

To be intact today, I reasoned, this chain must have maintained its links over the years. If one has ever failed, today's end of the chain cannot claim succession. If, in a single instance, I could prove the Papacy wrong, then it must forfeit that claim.

I FOUND that the past two thousand years had taken their toll of the Papacy, not only in weaknesses and in worldly mistakes, but in theological blunders which were obvious errors of commission. In the field of science alone, Rome had been proved wrong many times.

One instance occurred when Nicholas Copernicus published his *De revolutionibus orbium coelestium* in 1543.

This momentous and unprecedented work, dedicated to Pope Paul III, maintained that the sun is the center of a great system of planets, and that the Earth, as one of these planets, revolves around it.

Citing Scriptural accounts of the Creation, the Roman Catholic Church in 1616 denounced the theory as dangerous to the faith, and prohibited the faithful from reading or discussing it. A similar denunciation was made in 1632 of Galileo's *Dialogo*, which supported the Copernican theory. I had read how this second famous astronomer visited Rome in 1611 to display his telescope to the Pope. His actions, like those of Copernicus, were motivated by his firm religious beliefs. But his scientific mind could not let him rest with the Pope's proclamation, and he was finally summoned to appear before the notorious Inquisition.

Galileo's legendary answer at the conclusion of his trial, during which he was made to deny his findings publicly, epitomized my conviction that truth cannot be compromised. Rising from his knees before his inquisitors, Galileo declared, referring to the Earth, "E pur si muove!" ("Nevertheless it does move!").

In later years, of course, even Papal-sponsored astronomers found the Church wrong. But during these eventful decades of pioneering, the Papal See repeatedly declared, in official bulls and encyclicals, that the faith was endangered by scientific views.

My history-minded Roman Catholic friends argued that Protestant churches also opposed the Copernican theory, and with no less vigor. I quickly conceded that this was true, and that it was probable they might even have used inquisitorial methods, but for the fact that they did not possess such power. "However," I told a priest, "Protestantism at no time claimed infallibility, and therein lies the difference."

"Infallible" Popes, I pointed out, made those proclamations while speaking *ex cathedra* (from the official chair), and they were wrong.

Andrew D. White, a founder of Cornell University, in his book, "The Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom," quotes a Roman Catholic clergyman, a Rev. Mr. Roberts of England, who did vast research on the Galileo-Copernicus question.

The Roberts treatise declares it was Pope Paul V who in 1616 presided over the tribunal which condemned the theory of the earth's movement and ordered the opinion forsaken. This Papal condemnation was continued by Pope Urban VIII in 1633 and reinforced by Pope Alexander VII, who attached his *Speculatorum Domus Israel*

(Continued on page 68)

By
ELLEN
ROBERT

FOR A MOMENT old Louie thought he must jerk away and run for his life. But where would he go?

"This is it, Fitzpatrick." The white-coated man was kind enough. But he had Louie by the arm as if he thought all old people had to be steered through the rest of their natural lives. "Pretty big room, isn't it, for a little fellow like you? But we've got you a nice bed right at the end of the line. 'Folks,' and he smiled brightly at the white heads sitting in their chairs by the iron cots, "this is Fitzpatrick. New member of our Oak River family."

Pshaw! groaned Louie bitterly, but the quietness of 87 years kept it far below his breath. His composure and his pride were all he had left now. Even the last scrap of his faith was going by the boards. "*Louie, you're the finest and quietest gentleman in this whole outfit.*" That's what Mr. Harn had said in 1910 before the whole crew in the padroom of The Mighty Harn Show, after one of Willie's early triumphs. "*We're mighty proud, too, of a clown who can pull down star billing.*"

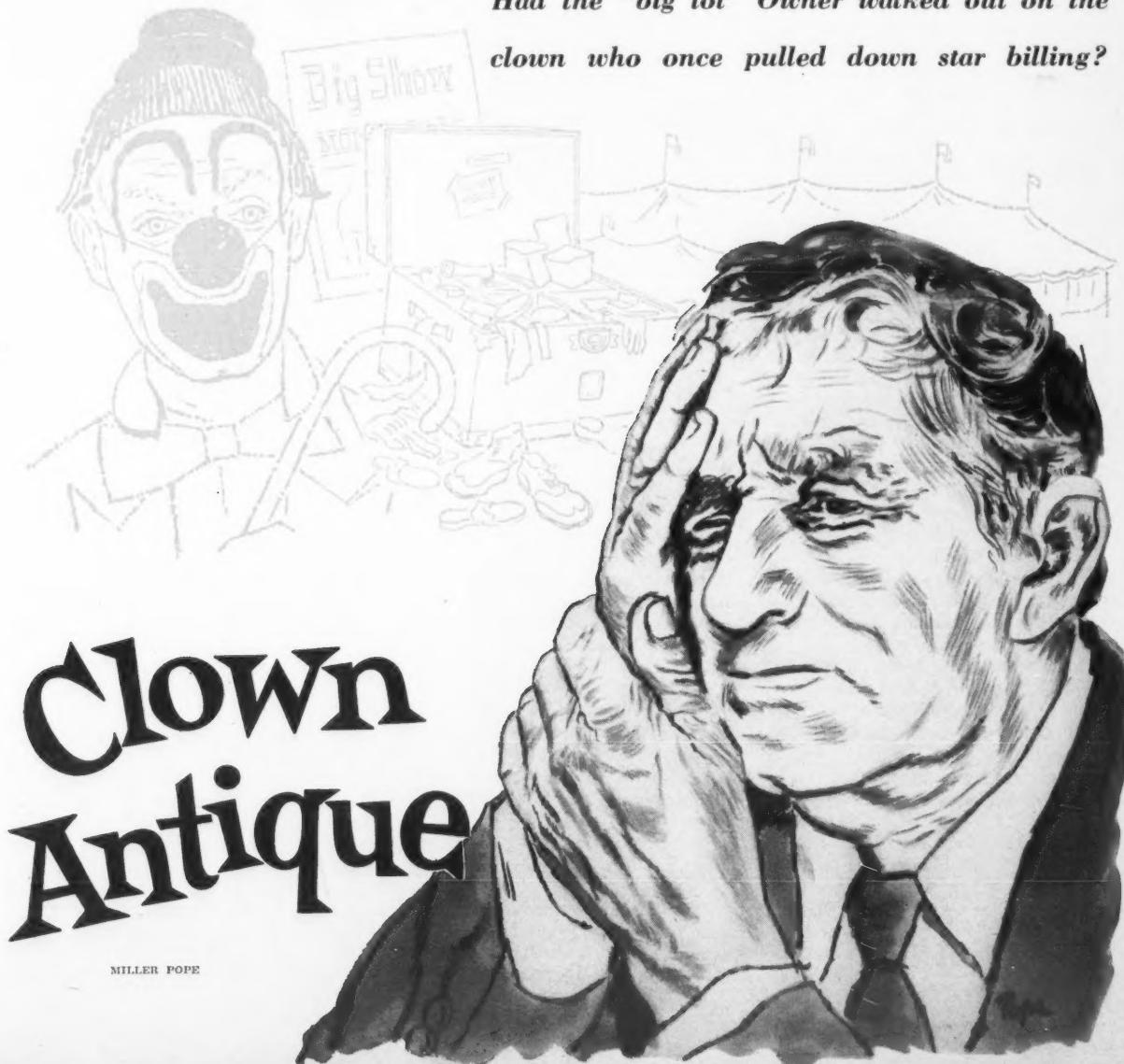
The white coat led him on, finally indicating a cot on the window side of the long gray ward.

"Here we are. All crisp and fresh as a daisy. Jackimetis, meet your neighbor, Fitzpatrick. Louis Fitzpatrick."

"I'm happy to know you," said a voice that sounded like a tuba.

(Continued next page)

*Had the "big lot" Owner walked out on the
clown who once pulled down star billing?*



Clown Antique

MILLER POPE

Louie knew he was short at 5' 4" but he wasn't exactly a dwarf, at least he'd never felt so until now, even in circus days. But here was the original stilt-man, cut like a toothpick, bending low, his arm held out like a cook's wooden spoon.

"How do you do," began Louis softly, "I'm pleased—"

"Now then, you'll have this nice steel locker for outer clothing and two drawers in this nice dresser which you share with Jackimetus."

The white coat was clicking open the green locker, sliding out the drawers.

But where will my trunk go? thought Louie.

"I—that is," Louie turned stiffly in the brown serge suit daughter Laura had bought him for her husband Willis' funeral. He'd worn it to Laura's funeral last month, too. He stared at the two ward-long rows of dresser, cot, chair; dresser, cot, chair. "Would there be any place for my trunk? It's not large."

"Trunk?" White coat seemed never to have heard the word before. "Sorry. No siree, I'm afraid not, Fitzpatrick. As you see, we're a little pressed for space in this home. But it'll have a nice spot in the storage room, don't you fear. Now then, anything else you'd like to ask?"

"No." Louie's voice had almost evaporated. His soft-cheeked round face with the wiry black brows below a shock of wiry white hair was full of apology. White coat patted Louie's shoulder in a fatherly fashion and left.

Louie turned and sat down quickly on his chair, limp as wet gauze. It was more than his bad leg—more the way he felt after the big-top burned in '13, with the sickening odor of burning flesh and canvas in the air. Like the end of all living.

"You can put quite a number of articles in those two drawers." The bass voice was sympathetic.

"Yes, Yes, I'm sure I can." But Louie didn't raise his tired gray eyes.

There was a long pause.

"Trunk quite important? Look, what I have I can quite easily keep in my locker. You're welcome to the whole dresser."

Louie looked up, noticed briefly that the long, lined face of Jackimetus with its high cheek bones above deep hollows, its jet eyes set like beacons under the bald forehead suggested years of alertness, facility.

"Oh, no thanks. It isn't that I have so much, but—"

"Exceptionally fond of the trunk?"

Louie hesitated. You couldn't yank out your heart and let a stranger count its dying beats, no matter how friendly he seemed.

"Just a sentimental attachment. It's all right."

You couldn't tell a stranger you'd

carried that trunk or its predecessor seventy-odd years in the business, that it'd stood beside your wash-bucket and collapsible stool in the clown alley of every big-time circus in America—and England. You couldn't say that it was all you had left of a shining past, that it and its few contents, the grease paint, the black-and-white striped tux, the giant flopping shoes and the doll-size topper were all that remained of a clown who'd played command performances for royalty. Those things plus the shoe-button nose and arched eyebrows that had been stock-in-trade, eyebrows that had been stock-in-trade.

You couldn't—not if all you had left was your pride.

"My given name is Alec," said the lean man. "First few days are a bit rough, but people are kind, I have no complaints."

There was another silence, then Alec tried again.

"I don't have anyone close alive." He smiled coaxingly. "Not even a shirt-tail



relative. Are all your people—gone?"

His sincerity and concern touched Louie and he smiled back. Or tried to. But the wry grimace that stretched the slack muscles of his pale round face was more like the manipulation of a tragedian mask.

"No, I'm alone. Daughter's husband died last year. Daughter a month ago. No grandchildren. This home looks very—clean."

"I have no complaints," said Alec. But he couldn't suppress a sigh. "Oh, time weighs a little heavy. Beyond the shop work and such." He studied his long, liver-spotted hands crippled with arthritis and shaking some. "I used to think I'd cease to exist if I couldn't keep my hands busy. I was a—a fiddler. What was your work?"

Louie turned away. Say that Louie Fitz had come to this? It had been a long and gay and good road and he couldn't write shame at the end. The first years up from the farm working the horses . . . later featured equestrian. Then the leg accident.

"Fitz," the circus doc had said bluntly, "you'll have to accept it. You're through with the fancy stuff." But then he'd poked Louie in the ribs. "Come on. The calliope's in your blood. You'll never leave. There are other things. How about clown alley?"

Louie had gulped down despair. Not

for a performer of his high caliber!

Now, turning slowly back to the man on the other cot, Louie said, "I used to do quite a bit of tramping."

"Oh. Traveling salesman?"

"In a broad sense."

He could see that Alec Jackimetus knew there was more but wouldn't urge. He felt guilty.

"Look, I'm going to see the ward manager," Alec got to his unsteady feet. "Maybe if we said we didn't want the dresser, they'd—"

"Oh now. Really—"

"I haven't got stick nor stone to my name. I'll see."

With that he strode out the door like a youngster.

Slowly, shamefully, Louie took off his shoes, stretched himself on his cot and closed his eyes. Not that he was so tired. But he couldn't bear to have the other thirty-odd white heads question and console.

There were so many days, thousands of them, when he'd done the consoling. The kids he'd clowned for! Their laughter had never left him. "There comes Louie Fitz! Look Ma!" they'd screamed when he'd make a breakout—during the walkarounds. "Louie Fitz! Hey, Louie, come by me!"

He thought of the simple faith he'd found after the accident. There was Eddie Hasselbach, the crack aerialist, who'd later become a man of the cloth. Louie always figured he owed him a lot. "Louie," Eddie had told him again and again while he was laid up, "It's not what situation you're in but what you do in the situation that counts."

"I'm trained to ride."

"You're trained to live," Eddie had corrected. "If it's a clown you're to be, then make him a mission."

And he'd tried to do that. He'd loved people and they'd loved him. "Louie Fitz, the most beloved clown in the world!" the papers used to say.

But that was a long time ago. Now he was—useless. And in the company of the useless. Louie pitied them as he pitied himself. Poor old useless folks.

"I'm afraid it's impossible." The deep voice beside him was gentle. "Seems to be an ironclad rule."

That night, lying very still on his cot, trying not to bother others with his tossing, listening to snoring and groaning and sighing, Louie felt he couldn't take any more. What had it all got him?

I don't savvy, he reasoned. I don't savvy at all. There ought to be better planning than this in the Big Lot. Can't figure the Owner walking out on a show before going-to-bed time. True, maybe the acts aren't the wows they used to be. But most of us are His, lock, stock and barrel. Signed our contracts. We got our rights.

And his old aching soul felt as if it
(Continued on page 38)

By ELINOR K. ROSE



She Made MOTHERHOOD Her Mission

*And 75 children later,
Jane Pritchard's house
is still happily crowded*

IN 1915, Jane Maxwell Pritchard visited a boarding home. A tiny, feverish baby was strapped in a chair with a catsup bottle of sour milk by her side. She wore a sugar-sack shirt with holes cut for her head and arms, and a diaper torn from an old ironing-board cover. All she had to play with was a basketful of dirty potato peelings. Anyone would have been horrified, but Jane did something about it. She immediately set out to adopt the infant.

The Pritchards' doctor was aghast. "Sure, Jane, you and Ben ought to adopt a baby—but not this one! She's nine months old and weighs only eleven pounds. She has rickets, she's ugly, she'll die within two months. Why don't you adopt a healthy baby?"

"Because a healthy baby doesn't need me. This one does," was Jane's reply.

"You'll never raise her."

"With God's help, I will."

God helped. That scrawny, dying mite is now one of the loveliest women in Detroit.

Forty-one years and seventy-five children later, Jane Maxwell Pritchard was named 1956 American Mother of the Year. Her magnificent and continuing love is still rescuing youngsters from seemingly hopeless surroundings.

The story really begins in Youngstown, Ohio, at the turn of the century when a sparkling, vital girl was growing up. "We remember Jane because of her love for children," recalls a neighborhood acquaintance. "By the time she was eleven she was rounding up youngsters whose parents didn't take them to Sunday school. She'd wash their faces, brush their hair, and off they'd go—the happiest bunch of kids you ever saw."

When Jane started working in a big department store, the other girls would tease her whenever a shopper came in with a baby. "Two minutes and Jane would (Continued next page)

Named 1956 Mother of the Year, Jane Pritchard takes time out to pose with a sampling of her "family."

Photos courtesy The Chrysler Magazine



BLESS THEM

By MARCEDIS JORDAN

CHILDREN! They're wonderful and they're trouble-full. They incite to the utmost the positive and negative forces of the parent mind.

As cooing, laughing infants, they bring us as close to Heaven as we can ever be on this earth. But the same babies inconsolably crying late into the night, apparently for no reason, sometimes arouse a state of mind quite incongruous with Heaven!

Children have a remarkable gift for making friends and creating enemies. They are congenial and they are pugnacious in quick succession. There may be involvement of the parents, to their lasting embarrassment. But the child soon forgets the disturbance and is amazed that parents' animosities are not so readily forgotten.

They are dynamos of energy by day and angels by night. They tax our wits and our patience to the limit for hours. But looking down upon all the sweetness and innocence of a child's slumber, we berate ourselves for our hasty actions and reactions of the day.

They're inspiring and they're materialistic. They are the mortar between the bricks that build the home. But, if allowed, they will sacrifice mother and dad on the altar of their own instinctive selfishness.

They help secure the wellbeing of the family and they also cause great anxiety. In the family circle, in the family worship, they add to the strength and security of the union. But many are the nights spent anxiously awaiting their safe return from the world of enticements and of danger.

They are disappointing and they are fulfilling. Sometimes we despair at their seeming lack of benefit from the church. Then we become aware of a decision they have made. It was a good choice based on strength of character. Then we know that some of our effort has seeped in.

My children have taught me patience. (What other course is there to take?)

They have taught me to be humble. (My storehouse of experience is quite inadequate for present day living, so they say.)

They have taught me tolerance. (Their opinions demand respect whether they be full of error or honor.)

They have taught me the elasticity of love. (It can be stretched to encompass all the blunders as well as the achievements.)

And most of all, they have taught me of the courage to be had through prayer. (There are few things that will bring one as close to God as the feverish breathing of a sick child breaking the hush of the night. Or the child late returning home. Or perhaps, the erring one.)

Children! God bless them and keep them! They are our creation and His creation.

THE END

have it in her arms. Pretty or homely, black or white, rich or poor, she'd hug and kiss them all."

Jane's gentle beauty and lilting voice attracted a houseful of suitors, and in 1910 she married Ben Pritchard, a tool-and-die maker whose generous heart and religious convictions matched her own.

By the time they moved to Detroit in 1915, doctors had told Jane she could never have children. "But I always believed there was a Divine Plan, and that all things worked together for good," says Jane, "so I continued my services for children and found the ones who needed love."

That first baby acted as a lodestar

for all the rest. Twelve were adopted into the family; despite the doctors their own son, Dale, was born; and Jane has sheltered dozens of others for however many years they needed her.

She looks a little puzzled when anyone expresses amazement. "That's an addition of only two or three a year," she says.

When the snow was so deep the trolleys weren't even running it seemed natural to Jane to walk miles to take a basket of food to a destitute family—and come back with another baby to raise!

It seemed natural to the Pritchards to bring home from an orphanage a twenty-month-old boy who'd been

batted around from pillar to post all his young life. "As Ben held him in his arms, big silent tears rolled down the baby's face. His eyes kept begging Ben never to let go." Jane paused, remembering. "All of us poured love by the bucketful over that child, but it was six months before we could get him to smile."

At one point the Pritchards adopted a whole family. Jane, who had kept up her volunteer work, discovered a widow who was dying at Receiving Hospital. The woman's five children were scattered in orphanages and unfit homes, and one was in a sanitarium.

"I can't die," she begged Jane, "until I know the children are together again, and that someone like you will love them." She clung to life until the necessary papers were signed and then slipped away to a new home of her own.

One of the older children in this troupe recalls her first week with the Pritchard family. "It seemed to me that I'd been hungry all my life. When I saw extra food in my new home I felt a compulsion to eat and eat, as if tomorrow I might be clawing for scraps again. One day when 'Mother' went out to the garden I felt that awful craving again, even though we'd just had a big dinner. I made a cup of chocolate, but before I could drink it I heard her coming back. I hid it in a cupboard because my experiences in other places told me I'd probably get slapped for 'stealing.'

"She took one look at my face and gently asked me what was the matter. I defiantly said nothing, but when she took me on her lap and said she knew something was bothering me, I confessed. I've always remembered her answer, 'Any food in this house belongs as much to you as to Daddy or me or any of the others, but you must be honest and tell us what you need so we can share. Cheating starts in such little ways. Don't ever cheat, dear. You trust us and I promise that you'll always have enough.'

"My faith in the world, in God, and in people started right there."

The core of Jane's discipline is counseling. If that doesn't work and rules are disobeyed, some cherished privilege is taken away. Small children are put on chairs to think over their problems. "I can remember using physical punishment only once," recalls Jane, "and I've always regretted it. I didn't wait to hear the other side of the story."

Hard times? Of course the Pritchards had them. During one five-year period in the depression Ben was out of work for a total of thirty-six months. Was Jane ever discouraged? "Yes, but it

(Continued on page 82)

Our Faith and the American Heritage

THIS is the day we celebrate the truth that we are "children of light."

I stand before you this Reformation Sunday as a Catholic Christian. I belong to the Presbyterian Order of the Holy Catholic Church.

Nothing is truer than that. We must never allow one sect or division of the Church exclusive use of a good word like Catholic. We must never hesitate to testify to the uninterrupted continuity, the universality, and the inclusiveness of our faith.

I belong to the Presbyterian order of the Holy Catholic Church. And some of you belong to the Methodist, Lutheran, Protestant Episcopal, Baptist, Eastern Orthodox order of the Holy Catholic Church. Each in our tradition, each with our own heritage testifies to his own uniqueness.

We look back that we may look face to face at our own age.

This day we recall how a German student, Martin Luther, fought for his soul through endless penances, fastings, mortifications and a pilgrimage to Rome, until at last light broke upon his darkness, and on the eve of All Saints Day, 1517, he nailed his 95 theses to the door of Wittenberg Castle Church and

called out to the world, "The just shall live by faith!"

We remember a little lad in France who was preparing for the priesthood. Prompted by conscience to interrupt his studies for the priesthood, he began to study law at the University. There the light of the Reformation shone in on him. So gloriously did he conceive the truth and so courageously did he express it that John Calvin was compelled to flee to another land for refuge. At length, while Calvin was preaching the gospel of the Reformation in beautiful Geneva, there came to his service one summer Sunday morning a young man in whose soul already burned the fire of the Reformation. The sermon of the gaunt preacher moved the young man, who remained in the city while an abiding friendship was established. Then, in God's own time, the disciple went out to his own kith and kin; and John Knox, with the marks of a galley slave upon him, preached the unsearchable messages of Jesus in the highlands of Scotland. All over the Old World in that day men's souls were being unfettered and a new spirit was abroad.

By and by little companies of men came to America to set up new governments after their own faith. Their sons fought a *(Continued on the next page)*



TEXT: "Walk as children of light . . . proving what is acceptable to the Lord." — Ephesians 5:8, 10

By EDWARD L. R. ELSON

The Scroll of the Law

(Hebrew, Sefer Torah)
One-Third Actual Size



Minature Scroll
A Beautiful Jewish Antiquity

The Scroll is the most Sacred thing in the Jewish Synagogue. Christ read His introductory message from the scroll in the Synagogue

Every Bible Student ought to have one of these miniature scrolls.

OUR OFFER

We want you to read THE CHOSEN PEOPLE magazine, considered by many Bible students the most helpful paper on prophecy and the Jew published in America. It gives you inspiring reports of the world-wide activities of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, Inc.

Also, we want you to read the life story of Ex-Rabbi Leopold Cohn, written by himself in a sixty-page booklet—one of the most thrilling stories you have ever read. Jews are really accepting the Lord Jesus Christ.

The price of the Scroll is \$1.50, and THE CHOSEN PEOPLE is \$1.00 a year (published Sept. through June). Mr. Cohn's autobiography is 50 cents. Send us \$2.00 and we will mail you ALL and enter your name on a year's subscription for THE CHOSEN PEOPLE; if not satisfied, we'll return your money without a question.

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War for Independence, many of them because their religious convictions had led them to believe in political freedom. So prominent a part did Reformed faith play in the growth of North America, that Ranke, the German historian, said: "John Calvin is the practical founder of America." Two-thirds of the population of the Colonies at the Revolution grew up in the Calvinist tradition, and four-fifths of the ministers of religion in Colonial America were Calvinistic. It is an arresting fact that of the population of three million in the Colonies at the time of the Revolution, there were fewer than 22,000 non-Protestant Christians. It is a glorious romance that we trace from Jesus and the disciples through years of suffering and martyrdom, expansion and power, then distortion and corruption, to the eruption of purifying and redemptive forces released through Luther, Calvin, Melanchthon, Zwingli, Cranmer, Knox, and the modern prophets who have built churches of the Reformed tradition.

Sometimes the impression develops that our faith is only a negative one, distinguished by what we may be against in other expressions of Christianity. This is neither true in history nor in our contemporary order. Our faith has always been within the mainstream of classical Christianity and it has been and is positive.

The Reformers began not with an attack upon a church; they were part



of the Church and loved it. Theirs was a quest for the ancient Gospel. They found it in the New Testament. There they discovered that salvation is freely offered by God through Jesus Christ to all who will accept it by faith in Christ's finished work on Calvary. Of course such a renewal would evoke a condemnation of abuse and corruption where it appeared. This was the inevitable secondary result of a vital rediscovery of the essential New Testament Gospel.

So "Protestant" is not a nickname applied to recalcitrant ecclesiastics at one moment in history. It has a positive meaning. The word comes from "pro" meaning "for," and "testis" meaning "witness," so that it is the essence of our faith to witness for a positive faith. And we have that faith.

We believe our faith is inherent in the New Testament, and that it existed in the primitive Church. We claim only one founder, Jesus Christ. In various forms and in uncounted personalities, the values of the Reformation faith have always been a re-

ality in Christendom, though at times obscured. We believe the Reformation was not the launching of a new church but the renewal of the Church which began with Jesus and the disciples. The Reformation was the re-formation of Christ's Church. We believe it was the rediscovery and reassertion of the Church in its primitive purity and power. Millions of Christians believe God worked at the Reformation in the same way and with the same providential purposes with which He worked when He established the Church at Pentecost. And so He worked in each of our communions.

American democracy owes its greatest debt to the nonconformists of this divided Colonial church. In this dissenters' paradise, rebellion in the church fostered rebellion in the state. Every man was peculiarly the child of God, and as such entitled to his own unhampered quest for life, liberty and happiness. Individualism, not conformity, was the order of the new day.

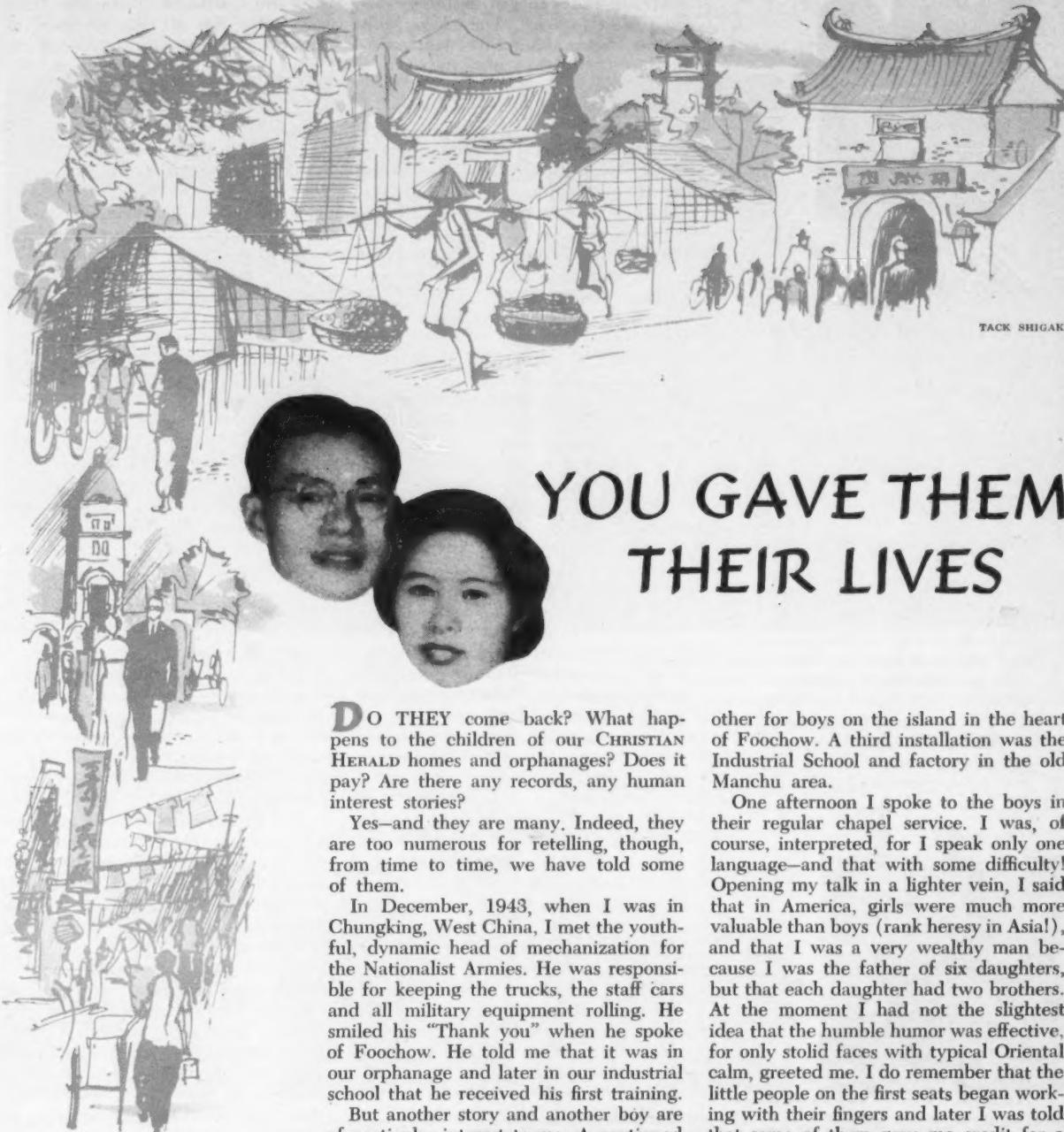
After the struggle—tolerance! Our forefathers taught us how to live together in unity of spirit in the midst of religious diversity. They created a tolerance and a deep sense of religious freedom out of which came the American Way. It is impossible to account for modern America otherwise, just as it is impossible to think of a free state without first thinking of a free church.

Let us look at these churches in our land which have given us our heritage:

There were, first of all, the transplanted Anglicans of old England. These were almost unanimously Loyalists and Tory—naturally, considering that their church in England had been the Church of England! They were more closely bound to the mother country than any other Colonial church. But let it be said quickly that these same Anglicans contributed the largest number of signers to the Declaration of Independence of any church body in the Colonies, and that since 1776, they have given us Presidents and national leaders in numbers all out of proportion to their church membership. They have built a great Protestant Episcopal Church that is still one of the most important religious groups on American soil.

The Methodists, like the Anglicans, had close ties with England, so close that by 1779 nearly every British-bred, British-born and British-ordained Methodist preacher in the Colonies had fled either to Canada or home to England. American preachers took over, however, and when the surrender came at Yorktown the American Methodists had 80 preachers and 14,000 members. With their evangelistic fervor and social passion, they penetrated

(Continued on page 36)



By
DANIEL A.
POLING

DO THEY come back? What happens to the children of our CHRISTIAN HERALD homes and orphanages? Does it pay? Are there any records, any human interest stories?

Yes—and they are many. Indeed, they are too numerous for retelling, though, from time to time, we have told some of them.

In December, 1943, when I was in Chungking, West China, I met the youthful, dynamic head of mechanization for the Nationalist Armies. He was responsible for keeping the trucks, the staff cars and all military equipment rolling. He smiled his "Thank you" when he spoke of Foochow. He told me that it was in our orphanage and later in our industrial school that he received his first training.

But another story and another boy are of particular interest to me. A continued story it is. I know the beginning and many of the poignant details "up to now." As to the future—well, that remains to be written, but in promise it is wonderful.

It was in December, 1935, exactly 8 years before the Chungking experience to which I have just referred, that I made my first visit to the historic city of Foochow in the ancient province of Fukien on the fabulous Min River. I came up the China coast from Canton and Hong Kong, by way of Swatow and Amoy. Then there were two CHRISTIAN HERALD orphanages, one for girls at Pagoda Anchorage, the deep seaport 14 miles below the city; the

other for boys on the island in the heart of Foochow. A third installation was the Industrial School and factory in the old Manchu area.

One afternoon I spoke to the boys in their regular chapel service. I was, of course, interpreted, for I speak only one language—and that with some difficulty! Opening my talk in a lighter vein, I said that in America, girls were much more valuable than boys (rank heresy in Asia!), and that I was a very wealthy man because I was the father of six daughters, but that each daughter had two brothers. At the moment I had not the slightest idea that the humble humor was effective, for only stolid faces with typical Oriental calm, greeted me. I do remember that the little people on the first seats began working with their fingers and later I was told that some of them gave me credit for a total of 18 children.

BUT following the benediction, the older boys went into a huddle at the rear of the long room, and presently one of them broke away and came down to the front. He spoke rapidly to the Superintendent, who I saw was trying to shush him. I wished to know what the boy was talking about, so I made my wishes known and my friend shrugged his shoulders and said: "Well, if you will not be offended, he will speak to you in English." First bowing, the boy then spoke as follows:

"Sir, we are (Continued on page 40)



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(Continued from page 34)

every area of American life, building churches and colleges and hospitals from coast to coast. They have built up the largest single Protestant membership (more than nine million) in the United States.

The Baptists appeared early in the Colonies, and at several points. They faced struggle and persecution, out of which came Roger Williams, called "the Father of American religious liberty," and the state of Rhode Island. An early Baptist historian said, "Our religious education agrees with, and perfectly corresponds with a government by the people." Their peculiar form of church government emphasized the compact, the equality of all men before God, and congregational autonomy. These tenets held within themselves the seeds of republicanism and democracy. In the northeast, middle, and southern colonies, the Baptists were the largest single church body committed to an irrepressible campaign for the separation of church and state.

The Congregationalists of New England—who can estimate their contribution? Their preachers sparked the American Revolution. Ridicule or condemn them as you will for their stiff-necked Puritanism, there was nevertheless a moral and spiritual strength and splendor in the Puritan which passed into the blood stream of our nation at just the right moment, and which contributed mightily to our success in the Revolution.

The Lutherans brought their Martin Luther. Who ever brought a nobler spirit to these shores? They brought, also, a distrust of tyranny and war from Germany and the Scandinavian peninsula. From Germany, too, came the pietist sects—Mennonites, Moravians, Schwenkfelders, Dunkers, River Brethren, with their firm allegiance to the basic doctrines of primitive Christianity, an unconquerable faith in the inner spirit of man, in individual judgment and freedom of conscience, and informal worship, and the sovereignty of the congregation and of every individual in the congregation. They stood apart from the struggles of colonial polities, but their courage and sincerity and simplicity were good solid bricks in the house of American liberty.

The Quakers held doctrines that were democratic to the core. They

preached and practiced brotherhood and brotherly love, mutual dependence and assistance, abstinence from war, justice for all, the abolition of priestly authority, and an all-out religious individualism. They contributed the only real martyrs to religious persecution in the Colonies. In early Pennsylvania they showed the world what a free, Christian colony could be like, the most Christian and most American of all the colonies. The colonies where they had power were also the most democratic. Their influence went deeper than most of us admit.

Later, from Greece and Russia and many other nations, came the Eastern Orthodox Churches which have preserved and transmitted their theology intact through their liturgy.

THE Roman Catholics were not numerous at first; they were slow to come. Until after the Revolution, Roman Catholics in New York were obliged to go all the way to Philadelphia to attend Mass! But at the call of developing American industry, they began to arrive in larger and larger numbers. They poured into the larger cities, and in the cities today they still have their major strength. The Roman Catholic Church is now the largest single church in America.

The Jewish faith flourished here as it has seldom flourished elsewhere. Although he represents only 5 per cent of the population, the Jew—with his belief in a common God and Father for all mankind—has vastly enriched our culture.

The Eternal God has His own plan for mankind. The religious bodies of America, in strength and weakness, have been conveyors of His spirit, and by His providence and their help America has risen to her present stature among the nations of the earth.

Our proliferating denominations are a mosaic of faith in our composite national heritage. Said Clinton Rossiter, in "Seedtime and Harvest": "The great dissenting churches helped breed a new person, and this man, multiplied millions of times over, was to give American democracy its peculiar flavor."

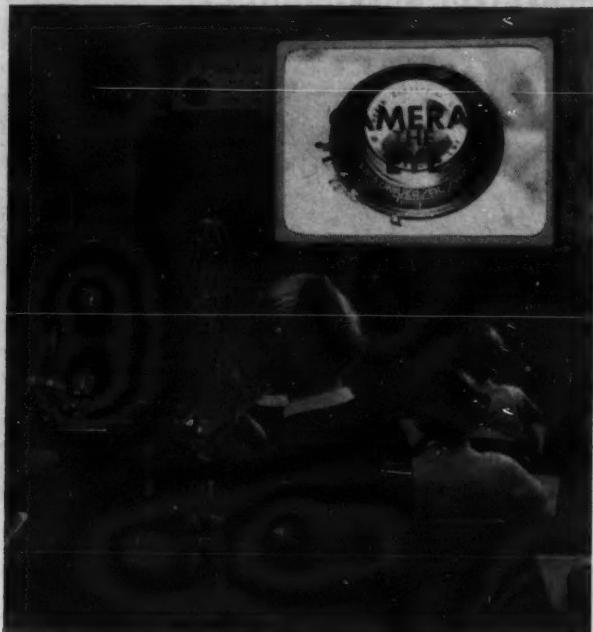
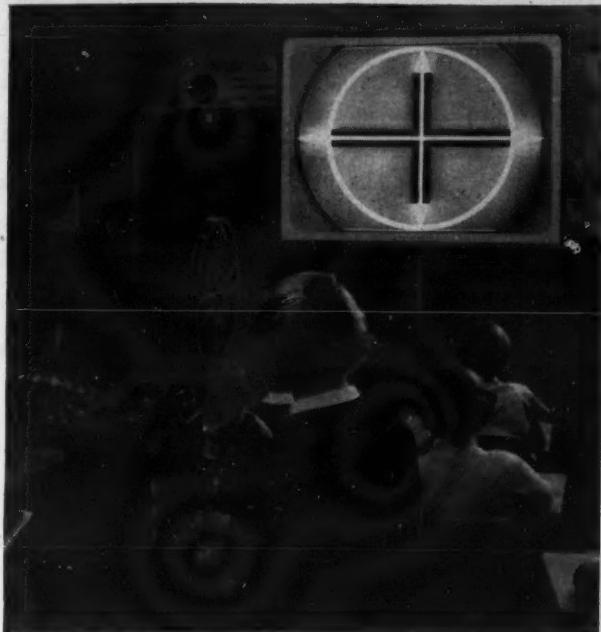
America is the result of a great creative spirit emanating from a robust faith. In some, that faith has been intimate and personal, in others an attitude of life derived from the social climate and cultural atmosphere pro-



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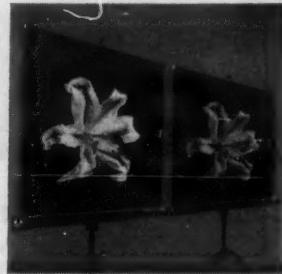
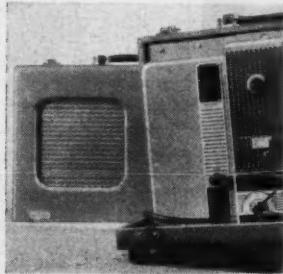
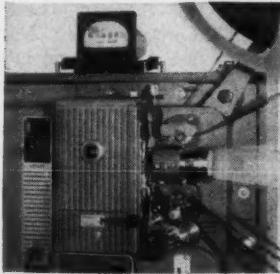
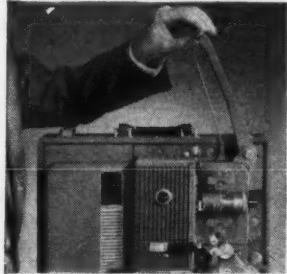
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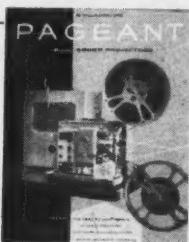
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duced by religious faith—dominantly evangelical Christian faith—faith in the dignity of man as a being created in God's image, faith in a free man under the sovereignty of God, faith that such a man—dedicated and disciplined—can be trusted with his own destiny.

Yes, American democracy is the logical culmination in political terms of this deeply held religious faith. Our spiritual forebears were made of stern stuff. They were men of robust character. For them, character was an alloy compounded of rugged individual strength and Christian compassion. Theirs was a blend of industry, frugality, sobriety and stewardship.

And this kind of resourceful character is needed in our world today.

Today we are experiencing a great revival of religious activity. Although there is some variation of opinion as to the penetration of the revival in human life and its modification of our common order or its enduring values, there is no doubt whatsoever of its expansiveness. Everywhere there are

signs of a spiritual renaissance. It crosses all denominations and touches people of every cultural and political designation.

This is a time for consolidating our spiritual forces. While we shall each hold to our confessional standards as we work toward a vigorous ecumenical expression, we must, it seems to me, in this age when our Western World confronts a monstrous, atheistic tyranny, magnify our common faith.

This is a time for marshalling our moral and spiritual forces, for accenting the positive in our faith, for joining in a solidarity of expression where we can join together. In the historical process there are times and issues in which we can be joined with folk of other faiths. This is such a moment! In our contest today with atheistic powers of darkness, we who are lovers of freedom under God should never leave any doubt about where we stand.

Let our light shine in all its radiant uniqueness, but let us stand where we can stand, with all men of faith. END

CLOWN ANTIQUE

(Continued from page 30)

would burst from him, a feeble but flashing meteor leaping into space, searing all that it touched. He'd have to get out of this place. Go anywhere. Do anything.

Then a firm young voice was speaking to him over the years, "Make it your mission, Louie."

There was a laugh!

He'd worked the hippodrome until he was 78, two performances a day. Stayed right with the show at winter quarters too. It was some come-down when he gave in and went to Laura and Willis. But it all turned out fine. Willis and him fishing, him tending the furnace and doing the chores, and in the summertime the neighbor kids. There was some purpose. But now?

"*Make it your mission, Louie.*"

It was very near dawn when Louie finally reached his decision, the hardest he'd ever made. He slipped from his cot, knelt on his bony knees.

"It's pride to blame," he blurted to the Omnipotent. "Pride and loneliness. I'm not big-time any more. I'm not any time. And I'm alone. But there must be something left, not just for me but for all these white heads. I'm almost to the end of the run, but it's not time to close yet. Will You brief me on the new act? Will You? Please?"

That was all.

The second day was no better. Nor the third, nor the fourth. Nor the fifth nor the sixth. Oh, Louie got to know the others a little. And he liked them, but they were so hopeless, so static. Alec Jackmetis became his quiet companion. They had talks about books

and nature, philosophy and horses and music. Alec threaded his long fingers in and out, in and out, when they discussed Bach and Chopin and Schubert. And Louie found he'd been quite a "fiddler"—concert-master in one of the finest American symphonies.

On the seventh day Louie noticed an unusual briskness about the ward. Some of the white heads penciled lists on lined tablet paper.

"What's the fuss?" he asked Alec. "These folks going somewhere special?"

"No, but somebody special is coming here. Lady comes every Thursday rain or shine. Miss Porter."

Louie was puzzled, looking at the tablets.

"What does she do, run an essay contest?"

Alec smiled.

"No. We're making out our lists of little things we might like from town. They dig up anything from a spool of thread to a treatise on the H-bomb."

"I see."

"This lady plays the accordion rather well, too. We all join in the singing. Then she talks to us individually, tells us about all her children."

"Kids?" Louie's gray eyes brightened. "Sounds like the old woman in the shoe."

"That's about it. Hundred and twenty, I think. All shapes and sizes."

"Oh," Louie was not so interested. "Institution."

"Settlement. But it sounds as if they have a marvelous time. She's kind and helpful to us all." He shook his thin head. "I'm not complaining."

"No," said Louie quickly, "We have everything so-comfortable."

It was after dinner when Miss Porter came, an enthusiastic, dainty young woman with bright hazel eyes and taffy-colored hair. With her were two plump, nicely dressed middle-aged women. "Friends of the children and you," she said, introducing them. "Now, let's have four or five of your favorite songs before I have a look at your lists. What will it be first?"

"Let's have 'Down by the Old Mill Stream!'" shouted a bulbous old baldy.

Louie was surprised at their pep. They sailed through "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "In the Good Old Summertime," and "When the Roll is Called up Yonder," before Miss Porter closed her accordion and slipped the straps from her shoulders. She greeted each man in turn and gave Louie a big smile when they were introduced. Then she sat down with her helpers and commenced to talk about the children.

"I need your advice," she said. "You see, these children come from homes where there's been little training of any kind. It's hard for them to be still, to concentrate. That's why our summer project has to be something exciting, yet instructive and cooperative."

A GREAT many suggestions were given, but Louie edged away, back to his cot. He knew all right what those kids needed. He knew. But if he said one word somebody might connect his name. It might ring a bell . . .

Miss Porter's earnest voice went on. Through a long dark tunnel of agony Louie listened.

"Louie, make it a mission."

Louie walked slowly toward Miss Porter.

"Why don't you have a homemade circus?" he said, so softly no one could make head nor tail of his words.

"What's that?" asked Miss Porter.

"A homemade circus. With sniffle-snouts and acrobats—and clowns. You should have some professional—"

"Oh, I'm sorry. It sounds wonderful but our budget—"

"It could be arranged," said Louie, and suddenly the exaggerated arch he made of his eyebrows, the droll way he pulled his wide mouth below that button nose identified him, at least for one person.

"Louie Fitz!" boomed Alec like a cannon. "No wonder you wanted your trunk!"

"Louie Fitz?" said Miss Porter, delighted. Of a new generation, still she'd heard. Now, there were Emmett Kelly and Paul Jung, Felix Adler and the others. But once there'd been Louie Fitz—the Louie Fitz!

A wave of embarrassment livid as a Maine lobster swept over Louie.

(Continued on page 42)

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YOU GAVE THEM THEIR LIVES

(Continued from page 35)

sorry to find that you are so poor in sons. We would not wish you to go back to your own country a poor man. We have decided to adopt you as our father. Now when you return to America, tell all your friends that you have 400 sons in China."

Bowing again, he stood without even a glimmer of a smile, awaiting my reply. I thanked him—and never will I question the Chinese sense of humor.

Well, in the years that followed, I received regular letters from Foochow—letters from my foster sons—and I, of course, replied. Then came the war and my visit to Chungking. One Sunday afternoon in December, 1943, I spoke at the chapel service at the National University, which, under pressure of enemy invasion, had made the heroic trek from Tientsin on the north coast, to Chungking up against the Tibetan frontier. At the close of the service I met Eugene Teng, one of my foster sons, the boy I saw first at the close of that Foochow chapel program eight years before. Now he was completing his work for a Ph.D. degree.

We lunched together. Instinctively I knew that he had something to say to me that might prove embarrassing, but it was apparent that he was determined to say it.

"Dr. Poling," he queried, "have you been getting our letters, the letters from your foster sons in Foochow?" (Eugene concludes his letters to me, "Your foster son.")

"Certainly," I replied, "I appreciate them very much and I answer them."

"Yes, I am sure," he said, "But have you read them?"

And then I was embarrassed but confessed at once that my Chinese was inadequate. "I knew that they were generous and beautiful and I replied accordingly."

"But," Eugene went on, "you should know what we put into those letters. You see, ever since that afternoon in Foochow when you spoke to us, we have been initiating the new boys into your family. By now you must have seven or eight hundred sons in China." And Eugene Teng's face broke into a broad smile.

Since then Eugene has completed courses in Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, and elsewhere in the United States, with quiet but sound distinction and he has kept his Christian faith. It was his hope and ours that he might return to Foochow to invest his life in our CHRISTIAN HERALD orphanages and in the service of Chinese boys and girls. First the war and then later the indescribable horrors of Communism destroyed that hope.

But today Eugene Yu-Chi Teng is

teaching in the Methodist School at Sibu, Sarawak, Borneo. In addition to his school assignment, he is a leader in the church and the community—a Chinese community made up very largely of Fukien Province men and women, young and older. His letters have been a constant inspiration to this foster father and more than justification for everything that CHRISTIAN HERALD has ever done for him and for all the others who were children of our homes and our school in Foochow before the Communists came, and for these hundreds who today are cared for in our orphanages in Korea, in Hong Kong and on Formosa.

In 1953 Eugene married his Foochow sweetheart, Betty Wen-Sien. He

**DR. POLING DEDICATES
REFUGEE ORPHANS' HOME**

HONG KONG (RNS)—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the CHRISTIAN HERALD, dedicated the new \$12,000 assembly hall of the Christian Herald Faith-Love Home for orphans at suburban Fanling village.

While here, he also looked over construction under way at U Kwai Sha on the Children's Garden which, when completed, will provide accommodations for 1000 orphans and be the largest cottage-plan institution in the Orient.

The two homes, as well as 12 others in the Far East, are supported from funds contributed by readers of the publication.

On a visit here in February, 1955, Dr. Poling handed over to officials of the Fanling home the \$12,000 to build the assembly hall, which had been collected by the magazine. In 1954, the CHRISTIAN HERALD gave the home \$30,000 to build dormitories and other buildings.

Dr. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, came here from Karuizawa, Japan, where he attended the Pacific Area Conference of the Union.

writes: "Betty and I are teaching. We feel happy and are living a pretty good life."

The picture of Betty and Eugene was taken on their wedding day, December 29, 1953, almost exactly 18 years after I met a little boy in Foochow in the CHRISTIAN HERALD orphanage on the Min River island.

Yes, they do come back, and it does pay!

THE END

A Motherless Child Needs a Place in Your Heart

In 14 Christian Herald orphanages in Hong Kong, in Korea and on Formosa, motherless, fatherless youngsters like these are fed, clothed, educated through high school and taught about Jesus and His love for little children. Generous Christians like you "adopt" them and provide full support... for only \$10 per month.



ADOPTION ASSIGNMENT

Adoption No. SAW 135

Date 13 MAY 1954
Orphanage

Sam Ai Won Home,
Hempyung, Korea.

Name of Child Wang Kwi Soon
Home No. 135 Sex Girl Date Born May 6/44
Name in Native Characters 莊桂順 Meaning Noble and gentle

Previous History
Like many thousands of children in Korea today, Kwi Soon has neither a mother nor father, nor does she have a relative near to care for her. Both her parents died when she was quite young and she could tell us nothing of her background. She was found wandering about the streets by one of our neighbours, who brought her to us and asked that she be given admission.

Class in School 2nd yr. Primary Favorite Subjects Reading
Progress in Studies Good Vocational Training Home Economics
Chores Tidying room Favorite Play/Games Playing tag
Personal Characteristics Health Good

A friendly, tidy, reliable little girl.

ADOPTION ASSIGNMENT

ORPHANAGE
Christian Herald Nam Book Illo
Seoul, Korea.

NAME OF CHILD Kim Kap Pil
HOME NO. 13 SEX Boy BIRTH DATE March 4/45
NAME IN NATIVE CHARACTERS 金 告必
MEANING Helpful man

PREVIOUS HISTORY
This boy's father was a farmer. He died of an illness when Kap Pil was 7 years old. As the Communist armies were nearing their home the mother fled in search of a safe area but somehow along the refugee trek was either separated in the crowds or was killed in the accompanying bombings, for she has not been heard from since. For a time the boy lived with a married sister in Seoul but during hostilities they became so poverty-stricken they could not support him, so a Chaplain took him to a group of soldiers who cared for him until recently.

CLASS IN SCHOOL 3rd yr. Primary FAVORITE SUBJECTS Arithmetic
PROGRESS IN STUDIES Good VOCATIONAL TRAINING Undecided
CHORES Sweeps yard FAVORITE PLAY/GAMES Foot-ball
PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS HEALTH Good

An even-dispositioned lad, helpful and friendly

These are but two of the 1700 homeless children who are alive and happy today because the hand of Christian compassion has been stretched out to them across the broad Pacific. As a "sponsor" you will receive their pictures, case histories and may correspond with them. The need is so great! Even now construction is under way to provide for 1000 more homeless, parentless waifs. We must not fail them!

Will you "adopt" a child now? The cost to you is so very small, but the reward is as big as a little child's love.

PLEASE MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY.

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New York 16, N. Y.

MY NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Please enroll me as a "sponsor" for a homeless child and send my child's picture and case history as soon as possible.

I enclose \$10 as my first month's gift. I will endeavor to give \$10 each month but I understand I may cancel the arrangement at any time.

I enclose \$120 as payment for a full year.

I cannot provide complete support for a child, but I wish to have a share, and I enclose \$_____



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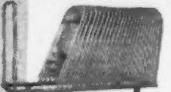
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Do you favor putting the Truth (John 17:17) on all of our calendars by changing the seventh day, "Saturday" (Exodus 20:10), instead of "Saturday" to show that we believe God? "Even as Abraham believed God and it was accounted to him for righteousness" (Galatians 3:6), so ours might be accounted a "righteous nation which keepeth the truth, and enter in when the gates are open, and be among the nations of whom that are saved." (Isa. 26:2) (Rev. 21:23-27) (Matt. 7:21-23).

It would make adding "Under God" to our flag salute more consistent and should be as easily done.

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CLOWN ANTIQUE

(Continued from page 39)

"Pshaw," he said in a shy whisper.

Nevertheless, Louie with his stilt-legged companion, Alec Jackinetis, who'd never exactly played in a circus band, planned the settlement circus from the first blare of the trumpets to the final parade on the playground hippodrome—music, costumes, performances and all. Every week Miss Porter carried out orders and made reports. The whole ward got in the act, and under Louie's direction became a kind of winter quarters for such activities as you wouldn't see away from the star-spangled show itself.

Miss Porter got permission to have Louie and Alec as her guests for the performance. The day before, the white coat looked in the ward.

"Phone, Fitzpatrick."

"Louie," it was Miss Porter, "there's been a distressing mix-up. In all the excitement the children somehow have got the impression they're seeing you tomorrow—in the parade—in costume. Is—is there any way?"

"No!" Louie's voice was sharp as a tiger tooth. "Impossible. I'm sorry."

HE hung up, perspiring. Dizzy. No. That wasn't part of the contract. Drag his shame like a torn banner through the city? Not that. The striped tux was moth-eaten. He'd lost a full 50 pounds since the old days. An antique clown is—an antique fool. No. *I've been a joey with gold leaf on my name. Now I can't even walk the block without sitting down.*

"You get bad news, Louie?" Alec looked at him with concern when he got back to the ward.

But Louie only heard a deep buzz. It couldn't be in the contract. He was Louie Fitz, who'd started under the "rag" in the old mud show days. He was a trouper . . . "One minute to fanfare!" Things were quiet in the big top. The band was set, horns to lips. Breathe heavy now. The whistle! Clash of cymbals! A blast from the cornets—then the grand entry . . . oh, the thousands of walkarounds, the "specs" . . . shlop, shlop . . . the elephantine pad of the big bulls in the parade . . . the cook's tent . . . the shining calliope . . . stopping to water and feed the animals . . . "One minute to fanfare!"

"Make it your mission, Louie . . ."

* * *

YES, there was even cotton candy and pink lemonade at the settlement circus. The snufflesnouts with their antics were there, and two dozen clowns no bigger nor clumsier than 10-year-old boys, scores of acrobats and riders on steeds constructed of barrel-hoops and papier-maché. The equestrian director and the ringmaster

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strutted, and the beautiful aerialists flounced in their pink and blue crepe-paper costumes. There was even a band, with kazoos for instruments—led by a very tall gentleman in a red clown costume who played a fiddle.

And riding on a strange-looking cart made of orange crates, with his feet sliding along on roller skates, came Louie Fitz. The children screamed and hugged him and pulled at his tux. They giggled at his tremendous shoes and his button nose. He was a brand new clown to them—sensational. Suddenly, along the line of march, someone, an older someone shouted, "Ain't that Louie Fitz? Hey, Max, remember?" "Yeah! Louie Fitz. Hey, call a paper. What a shot!"

When it was all over, Louie had to lie down. His leg hurt. But he and Alec were giving a full report to the others in the ward.

"Phone, Mr. Fitz." It was the white coat, breathless. "I think it's important."

"Yes?" said Louie, over the phone.

"Mr. Fitz, this is Starnes, publicity representative for the Big One. We've just seen the evening edition of the *Times*. The show will be in town next week and the owner would very much like to have you be our special guest—ride the hippodrome in a special conveyance for the grand entry. Can you fit it into your schedule?"

Louie swallowed a gasp, recovered. "Thank you," he said mildly. "I can try. There is one provision though. I'll have to bring my partner and the others in my—outfit. You see, we'll be working together for an indefinite length of time."

"I see. How many colleagues have you?"

"One-hundred and twenty children," said Louie. "Thirty-four adults."

There was a pause.

"We'll be glad to have them," said the voice of business.

Louie told his crowd. They were as excited as—as kids at a circus, all except Alec.

"Maybe I can pick up some new strings for my fiddle while I'm in town," he said, then grinned at Louie. "I'm not complaining."

Louie said nothing aloud, but he told Someone else, *Thanks for showing me the fine print.*

THE END

ROAD TO EVERYWHERE

(Continued from page 6)

The words of the old song that I had often as a youth sung in prayer meeting, now came with definite reality, "He walks with me, and He talks with me and He tells me I am His own."

The awakening brought with it a sense of relationship to everything I

saw. The marvelous echo that I had often tried out with my grandfather at the bar-way of the pasture lands, came back to me as I passed. The clear waters of the brook under the plank bridge rippled praise as it swept through the ancient sluice. The lights in the village houses sent out a friendly glow. The village church looked whiter in the light of the moon.

Only our farmhouse was dark. But not for long. For, reaching it, I eagerly swung back the picket gate, unlocked the big door, flashed on a light and hurried to the old kitchen. Soon with a fire started in the range, water pumped from the well, I sat down to my simple supper that I had brought along.

Grandmother's clock with the willows under the face struck nine when I went up to the little north bedroom that my sister and I had called "ours." As I looked across the valley to the hill, I did not realize how indelibly I was imprinting the scene on my mind, storing up a memory that would warm my heart for a lifetime.

Now, many years later, my mother's question comes as my own. Do I want to set the clock backward or forward?

My remembrance of a country road gives the answer. "Child, it makes little difference. For all life is one. And in the beginning God."

THE END

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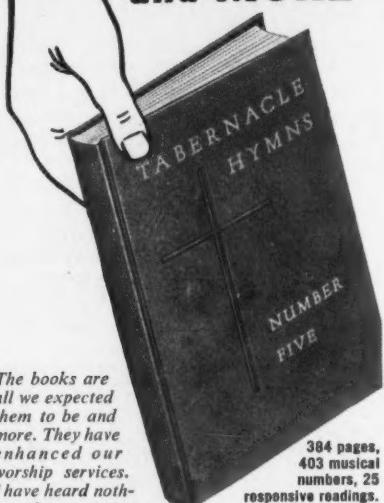


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HARMONY IN OUR HOME

(Continued from page 23)

the children would drop their toys to come running to the call of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" or "Jesus Loves Me." It was natural for us to want to "graduate" to an organ.

Don talked with numbers of people about various models before he chose the spinet. We feel that this is the ideal instrument for our home. The tone chambers of the spinet are self-contained, which means that there is no large, separate sound box to be placed elsewhere in the house. The spinet is entirely adequate for family enjoyment. Ours has two manuals and an abbreviated pedalboard. The maintenance on our instrument has consisted of faithfully depositing a little oil in its two small cups every six months. Service and repair bills have been nil. Our organ cost us originally no more than a fine piano; its maintenance is far simpler.

The spinet is a fine piece of furniture which lends itself readily to placement in the home. The beauty of music depends largely upon the acoustics of the room in which it is being played, and the organ controls enable one to achieve the right shades of tone to match the enclosure. We found that our organ yields itself exquisitely to the full volume of Handel's "Hallelujah" or to the whispered strains of Brahms' "Lullaby."

One of the questions most frequently asked us is whether it is difficult to learn to play an organ. We have found that anyone who plays the piano can easily adapt himself to the organ. The techniques are different, but the skill one already possesses at the piano, plus a few simple instructions, make organ playing a truly exciting adventure in music. The one thing I had to learn was to sustain with my fingers, playing with a lingering legato touch rather than the staccato of the piano technique.

One will play any instrument with greater skill and beauty after the proper instruction; however, a pleasing effect can be achieved on the organ with only a little practice.

In our living room, we can produce a tone picture as delicate in its shading as a masterpiece. Or we can produce the haunting notes of a distant trumpet, the commanding call of the bugle, the effect of a full cathedral organ, the unique effect of the old German organ, or the brilliant music of the theater organ. Every mood can be expressed in music.

My husband and I took lessons for a year after we bought the organ. The children have not had any lessons yet. However, I understand from talking with others who have organs in their

homes that even the very young 6-year-old with no previous piano training can become adept on the organ under a capable teacher.

We don't have any special times during which we consistently use the organ. I have found that we enjoy it most when we sit down impulsively to play for a few brief minutes before moving on to another task. We find it particularly enjoyable in that lull between the time we are all ready for company and the arrival of the first guest—or after they have gone and we can slip off our shoes and relax.

I wonder if we are the only family who find it hard to get up in the morning! Seven o'clock seems to me a dreary, unearthly time of day for man or beast to have to be about.

"If only someone would invent a way to start the day," my husband sighed, "without having to get up!"

I turned this over in my mind for some time, but I couldn't seem to produce an alternative. However, I did have a small inspiration. After I have laid out the breakfast things in the morning, while I wait for the hungry horde to descend, I give them a little "good morning" music on the organ. I open the hymnbook at random and choose hymns with a brisk tempo and words that offer a timely thought for the day. It gives me a lift, and perhaps leaves them some elusive bit of inspiration they don't even realize they've absorbed.

THERE are depths of feeling about organ music which are extremely difficult to capture in a word or phrase. Some of these depths suggest scarcely more than a momentary fragrance, others are as intense as pain. In a family, each individual reflects a mood in his own way and the organ voices them.

Late in the evening, when the cats have been put out and I have already slipped into bed, the lilting strains of the "Londonderry Air" often fill our quiet house. After he has turned the lights low and locked the office door, my husband releases all his cares and relaxes at the console. He delights in the countless unusual effects he can achieve. His favorite is the calliope. We can practically see a circus parade passing from room to room! And even I can make the tender strains of "Aloha" tremble and sing as sweetly as on an electric guitar. The children's favorite is the stirring music of the drums and the distant sounds of a fife in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Son Donnie finds pleasure by the hour with almost any instrument. It is a joy to hear him play the simple hymns and tunes on the organ that he has



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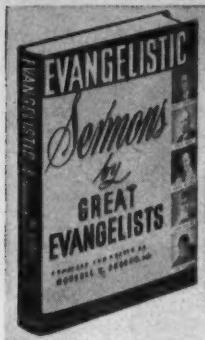
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learned on the bells at school. We have particularly enjoyed accompanying him on the organ as he plays alto on his trumpet. A mother has a way of hoarding these small moments so that when they have passed, their memory will be still sweet. Always at Christmas, down the years, I know I shall hear echoes of "O Come All Ye Faithful" played in simple, halting notes. And I will remember a true young voice singing the words of "Faith of Our Fathers" to my accompaniment.

The music of the family organ need not necessarily be religious. However, there is something about organ music that calls to the depths of the soul like the very voice of God. When our Martha was very young she would climb out of bed at night and come to sit on the stairs as I played the old hymns, one after another. She would so often say, "Don't play any more on the organ, Mommie. It makes me feel like crying."

I could appreciate and understand this sensitivity, because as a little girl, I, too, had been strangely touched by many of the hymns I later learned to love. Martha is learning, as I did, to integrate this meaningful music into her personality. "In the Garden" has become a favorite of hers.

The spell of organ music moves out from the center of the family like the circles on the face of a pool, touching many other lives.

The organ is the center of entertainment when guests come for the evening. No matter what direction the conversation has taken, inevitably we come back to that charmed circle around the organ. My husband and I found that spending evening after evening with television or games crowded out conversation and close fellowship. We found, too, that a good visit with our friends, the stimulating exchange of ideas and feelings, ending in an old-fashioned "sing" around the organ was priceless. We pass around the hymnbooks and the sheet music and as fast as one request is played another is ready. The children, too, enjoy this kind of an evening with us. Both my husband and I remember with warm nostalgia the Sunday afternoons in winter we spent as children ourselves around the old parlor organs in our homes. Our children will have memories of their own, stored up around our modern successor to the old-time "pump organ."

AS I sit in the half light of the fireplace and let my fingers find the touching notes of the "Meditation from Thais," something good happens to me, and, I believe, to our home, too. Many thoughts mingle with the melody. But the thoughts are all thoughts of home, devotion, love and peace. THE END

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PREACHER POWER

(Continued from page 19)

charges in our presbytery most recently, all but one have been under 35 years of age."

Ministers fortunate enough to survive the deadline of 45, really hit the skids toward the scrap heap at 50. Horace G. Robson, executive secretary of the Congregational Board of Pastoral Supply, reveals placement statistics of so depressing a nature to men who have passed the half-century mark, as to make shooting them seem almost humane by comparison.

He says, "Our statistics reveal that even the most competent and successful of our ministers, if over 50 years of age, have slightly less than a 10 per cent chance of being seriously considered by and called to churches that pay a basic salary of \$4,000 or more. This means that in practice our form of polity tends to demote its ministers professionally if or when they happen to find a change of pastorate either wise or necessary after they have reached their fiftieth year."

Using the \$4,000-plus-parsonage-figure as an index, pastoral placement agencies in the major denominations practicing Congregational polity are agreed that more men under 30 are called to churches paying this figure than men over 50.

Spelling out his experience, Dr. Robson says: "During the first four years of my service as executive secretary, this board has given assistance in 231 situations where the salary was a basic \$4,000 plus parsonage. Only 22 of these churches, or slightly less than 10 per cent, called men over 50 years of age. Of the remaining 209, 94 were in their forties, 88 were in their thirties and 27 were in their twenties. The over-all average for the total 231 was 39.8 years.

"This, let me point out, is 18 years lower on the average than the age of President Eisenhower's original cabinet and 22 years younger than the President himself at the time of his election. It is a commonly recognized fact that doctors, lawyers, statesmen and top business executives find themselves in demand for places of highest responsibility between the ages of 50 and 60 or even some years older. This gives them from 10 to 15 more years of professional advantage over our ministers on the whole."

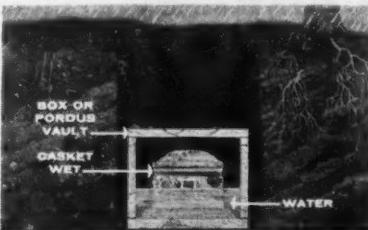
WHAT combination of circumstances contributes to the almost conspiratorial demand for "young" preachers? First of all, is the problem of financial pressure. Most laymen are conscious of the inadequacy of the ministerial stipend in comparison with their own salaries. Consequently, they



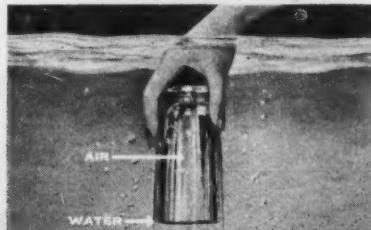
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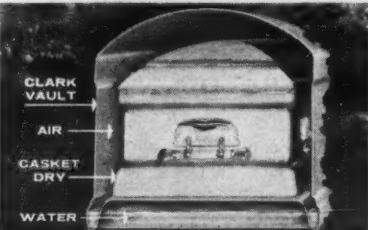
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prefer a parson sufficiently younger than themselves to justify the discrepancy, at least partially, in terms of age. Moreover, they want to be certain the parsonage children are safely below the senior high school age level, with its implied financial threat of college.

Again, the younger minister's ambition has not yet lost its edge. Anxious to make a statistical record against odds, he is willing to tackle an almost impossible situation, making up in sweat for an adverse sociological trend in the parish area. Or in a "high potential" situation, where he starts from scratch, he is able to absorb the emotional bludgeoning incidental to the long-term building program. So, whether a church is struggling to promote a new plant, or to maintain an outmoded one, its pulpit committee's desire to find a man "on his way up" makes materialistic sense.

Beyond these elementary practical considerations, there is the natural desire of a congregation which, at considerable sacrifice, has upped its stipend to \$4,000, to get Norman Vincent Peale for its money. Since full-blown pulpit giants are not to be got for such a salary, the church looks for an embryonic giant, or at least for a "surprise package" which, it earnestly hopes, will prove pleasant when opened. This aspiration necessarily en-

tails a quest for youth. In any field, one must dip well below 35 to find top talent not previously picked over.

Another more dubious consideration is expressed in the words of a committee chairman: "We want a minister who is sincere, but with no inordinate enthusiasms." An ambitious young preacher around 30 can frequently be influenced, for practical reasons, to temper the political relevancy of his sermons; whereas a man who retains his prophetic fire beyond 40 is unlikely, barring the desperation of family illness, to trim his pulpit message for expediency's sake.

WITH all these pressures, human and economic, building the preference for young ministers, what solution is there?

Obviously churches must be educated to a greater degree of moral responsibility in choosing their pastor. The industry that cuts salary corners in its own behalf, or tends to junk its employees at 45, comes under a moral judgment. Thus far the churches have enjoyed immunity to this reproach. But should they be immune? Just as no one factory or industry can curtail wages without helping to create a deflationary cycle harmful to all, so no church, or group of churches, can progressively reduce its top age limit for

future pastors from 45 to 35, or even lower, without inducing a condition of severe imbalance which does damage all around. Even ministers on the sunny side of 30 cannot feel secure. Father Time's scythe dangles over their heads, and may fall within ten years of their graduation from the seminary.

As matters stand today, the minister of the Gospel has a professional life expectancy of only approximately five years more than the professional athlete. He reaches maximum productivity a little later, but since he invests seven years of his youth in college and graduate school, the total span of his earning power may be less. Moreover, the average clergyman at no time earns a salary comparable to the sums paid in this other premium-on-youth calling. Indeed, with educational standards rising while age ceilings continue to drop, the pastor's professional life span approaches that of the Easter lily or the night-blooming cereus.

Fortunately a few factors are at work in the direction of altering the dismal outlook.

One of these is the overwhelming proportion of young married couples in many of the new churches. These show a greater appreciation of gray-haired ministerial counsel than congregations made up of older people, who often



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seek out younger ministers as a means of achieving psychologically, a "blood transfusion of youth."

Again, the recent admission of the clergy to our country's Social Security setup has decreased the fear of the poorhouse. At long last, ministers can look forward to retiring with reasonable dignity at 65. Not only does this development render clergymen more secure, but it tends to assuage the local congregation's fear of a "life sentence" pastorate. Now they dare engage a pastor with the sage wisdom of the middle fifties, with the reasonable expectation that he will not literally have to stay on the job until death doth them part.

But for all the optimistic signs we cannot afford to assume that so anti-humanitarian a practice as the scrapping of middle-aged ministers will simply correct itself. As one must be convicted of personal sin before he can surrender it, so will congregations need to be continually reminded of the myriad hardships of the abuse.

Each presbytery or conference or area convention should be asked to appoint a committee of concerned laymen to study the question, and to make known its findings with appropriate recommendations.

In areas where there are numerous churches of sufficient size, the use of newly-ordained men as associate pastors for three to five years might reasonably be prescribed. Certainly no minister is any worse for having learned his profession under a master's hand, including the requirement of punching a morning time clock.

ANOTHER suggestion, gaining increasing favor, is that older ministers—especially when they have reached 65, be required to submit to a secret ballot from the members, each year, as to whether or not they should retire. Where this policy is carried out, it creates a more relaxed attitude on the part of pulpit committees and develops a greater willingness toward recommending men over 50.

The nub of the present problem, obviously, is the vicious cycle of mutual insecurity, which makes churches vie with one another for the newest crop of 30-year-olds, and which leaves the older ministers unwanted and rejected. This state of affairs lowers the morale of our Christian fellowship, and presents an ugly picture to the outside world.

If the Christian layman is motivated by a jungle standard in the selection of his own minister, if he is callous to human values, if he places clergymen prematurely on the scrap heap, what must the secular world conclude about the church?

THE END



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PSYCHIATRY AND THE BIBLE, by Carroll A. Wise (Harper, 169 pp., \$3).

"Psychiatry and the Bible have much to say to each other" and this little volume not only makes that fact clear but introduces the reader to the agreements.

THE DYNAMICS OF AGING, by Ethel Sabin Smith (W. W. Norton, 191 pp., \$2.95).

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PAUL SCHNEIDER: THE PASTOR OF BUCHENWALD, by E. H. Robertson (Macmillan, 128 pp., \$2).

The widow of this heroic clergyman has rendered a distinguished service to the Christian church by writing the story of her husband. Poignant and tragic, it flames through these pages.

MAN AT WORK IN GOD'S WORLD, edited by George E. De Mille (Longmans, 205 pp., \$3.50).

On these pages is helpfully explored the vital relationship between man's faith and his daily work—and the effect of man's faith on his work. Papers included were brought first to the Church and Work Congress. The preface is directive and helpful and the opening chapter, "Man at Work in the Light of History," by Arnold J. Toynbee is a scintillating classic.

RICHARD THE THIRD, by Paul Murray Kendall (Norton, 602 pp., \$5.95).

A fabulous book. An historical period library. The author is tremendously impressive in his defense of Richard as a

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ruler of genuine ability—his is up to now the most convincing answer to Shakespeare. We still may have our question about the execution of the princes but Paul Murray Kendall turns a powerful literary searchlight upon that tragic event. Almost, if not quite, this reviewer was led to regret that Richard did not get his horse with all else required to save his kingdom and his life.

PORTRAITS OF BIBLE WOMEN, by Ethel Clark Lewis (Vantage, 252 pp., \$3).

A fascinating approach to careful Bible study. There are complete stories of the more important women of the Bible; evil women and good women are given full treatment. Particulars most outstanding about wives, mothers, daughters, sisters, queens, widows, prophetesses, etc., of both the Old and New Testament are skillfully told. Also, there is a complete reference guide to all the characters who appear.

RUSSIAN JOURNEY, by William O. Douglas (Doubleday, 255 pp., \$4.50).

The first-hand report of what the most traveled of the U. S. Supreme Court Justices found in the farthest corners of the Soviet Union is a notable addition to the growing library of this writer. Some of the author's conclusions are: State and collective farms are enormous and productive but, for the most part, undermanned. Industry is only a decade or two behind our own; it still concentrates on military promotion. Music and the theatre mean almost as much as bread to the people of the U.S.S.R. Freedom of worship exists. As to freedom of expression, whatever the leaders assert, Russians have never had the elementary civil liberties we take for granted. The death of Stalin has ushered in new and far more subtle methods of spreading Communism through peaceful means.

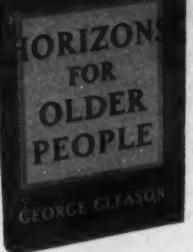
Justice Douglas unmistakably believes that the next 50 years will demand the greatest "political dexterity and diplomatic initiative from the West to contain world expansion of Russian power." Reading this book, I cannot escape the conclusion that Justice Douglas belongs in the field of political action rather than on the bench.

GOD WAS THERE, by Roy H. Stetler (Augustana Press, 127 pp., \$1.50).

The author of this down-to-the-grassroots little book is a heart-warming churchman, who is a very successful businessman. He is a preacher without being ever painfully ministerial. He writes from his own rich experiences to you and to me.

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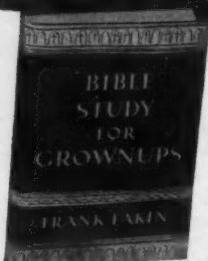
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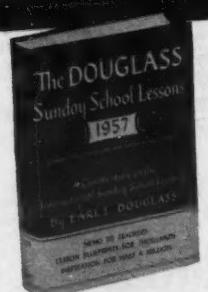
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INTRODUCTION TO NEW TESTAMENT STUDY, by Donald T. Rowlington (Macmillan, 246 pp., \$3.95).

The basic messages of the New Testament are treated with discrimination by an author who achieves an assured balance between "the chronology of events and the literary reflection in the New Testament." While he avoids weighty higher criticism, he is at once analytical and vivid in his approach to his material. The bibliography at the end of each chapter is valuable.

PEOPLE, Edited by Geoffrey Grigson and Charles Harvard Gibbs-Smith (Hawthorn, 469 pp., \$10).

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TECUMSEH—VISION OF GLORY, by Glenn Tucker (Bobbs-Merrill, 399 pp., \$5).

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only a few months after his participation in the capture of Detroit and the defeat of an American army. His last battle was practically unsupported by his allies. And so ended "a mighty vision and the greatest of the great chiefs." Here is reading that offers vast intellectual and emotional reward.

FAREWELL THE STRANGER, by Saltee O'Brien (Morrow, 280 pp., \$3.50).

A dramatic novel of the frontier, an incredible story of love at first sight which grows into the proportions of a saga of married love not surpassed in a writing decade. This reviewer was reminded of the compulsive authority of Honore Morrow's "We Must March." Not for Sunday-school libraries.

FUN AND GAMES, by Margaret E. Mulac (Harper, 329 pp., \$3.95).

Literally hundreds of fun ideas and games for children and adults at home, at school and in camp are crowded into these pages. Descriptions are clear and so simplified as to make execution possible with a minimum of training and effort. The volume is complete in itself. No further research is needed. The complete index will be found immediately helpful. The book is illustrated with line drawings.

THE LAST STITCH, by Wm. L. Crosthwait, M.D., and Ernest G. Fischer (Lippincott, 250 pp., \$3.50).

The autobiography of a truly great man, a Texas doctor, who for 60 years has brought hope as well as healing to a multitude of men and women and children. He didn't take that last stitch. The operation was successful where a failure might have cost him his life—the old frontier accepted no excuses for failure. A salty book it is, both fascinating and wise. The final chapter, the epilogue, is the simply told but profoundly moving statement of this doctor's faith in "the beauties and glories of life beyond the grave."

THE VALLEY OF GOD, by Irene Patai (Random House, 351 pp., \$3.95).

The novelists have only recently "discovered" the prophet Hosea, or perhaps I should say, the prophet's wife, Gomer. A series of books has been written and I find one, "The Valley of God" by Irene Patai, definitely the best of the lot. While the background material is severely limited, this is a full-length novel that gives evidence of wide and careful research. Inevitably, much is made of the bizarre incidents only sparsely dealt with in the Bible story. The passions and conflicts that fill out the lives of these characters from the Old Testament are the framework for a novel of distinction.

THE CONSUL'S WIFE, by Wm. L. Shirer (Little, Brown, 263 pp., \$3.50).

A terrific novel of strange and irrevocable emotions. A psychological study in intellectual and moral frustrations that lead inevitably to tragedy. The reader is left to his own conclusions, conclusions that now will not be reached when he finishes with the book. The American of

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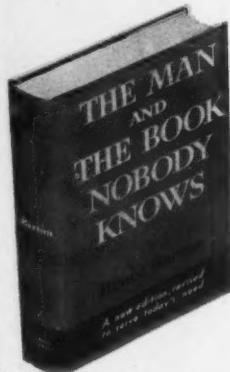
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ficial of state overseas, his Viennese wife and their daughter are a triangle. The triangle was complex enough before it was broken by a revolutionist. Not a book for easy reading.

THE WAY CALLED HERESY, by Henry Hallam Saunderson (Starr King-Beacon Press, 371 pp., \$4).

When a theological liberal writes about heresy, he cannot hope to please either a "fundamentalist" or an "evangelical," but a very forthright and scholarly author has written this book. He deserves a hearing and, having given him that, I commend him for a literary job well done, though generally I reject the conclusions. True it is that "much of the progress of the world has been led by men who earned the title of heretic, sceptic or non-conformist" but "orthodoxy" is definitely more and different than "the idea that there should be a set of beliefs backed by an authority which has the right to demand acceptance." And, of course, this volume is the brilliantly written "orthodoxy" of its author.

THE DISCOVERY OF THE GREAT WEST: LaSALLE, by Francis Parkman (Rinehart, 354 pp., \$3.50).

This re-publication of Francis Parkman's historical classic is taken from the eleventh edition and concentrates the attention of the reader on the broad historical canvas against which LaSalle's heroic exploits were painted. The herculean journeys of the immortal Frenchman and his heroic achievements won for France the vast Louisiana territory. He was murdered and his untimely death made the winning transitory. He did not have time to establish the forts and colonies he knew would be necessary to hold the territory. What he might have accomplished and how he might have changed the course of human events in world history had he lived, time will never know. On these pages, LaSalle's dreams, his frustrations and his glory are given life and meaning.

THE MEANING OF BANDUNG, by Carlos P. Romulo (University of N. C. Press, 102 pp., \$2.50).

Carlos P. Romulo is, in the opinion of this reviewer, a major international statesman of the generation. He, more than any other man, is competent to interpret the Asian Conference at Bandung to the Western world. In this little volume, he tells the story concisely, factually, and always eloquently. The story itself has tremendous and permanent significance for freedom and democracy. The book should be read by every thoughtful, literate American.

ZANZABUKU, by Lewis Cotlow (Rinehart, 370 pp., \$5).

This beautifully and brilliantly written volume climaxes a life of adventurous exploration through Equatorial and East Africa. For two decades the author has watched the primitive world—the world he loves—shrink and begin to disappear before the pressure of civilization. Elemental and factual, well documented and illustrated, this is a tome for the world library of anthropology and discovery.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Continued from page 4)

IHS

• I was surprised to read your explanation of the letters IHS. Your answer was far fetched. Please look it up. Don't you think your readers are entitled to know the truth about these letters?

TEXAS

A.M.H.

Certainly, they are entitled to know the truth. I referred specifically to the letters on the Communion table and specifically and exactly, I was correct. There are, of course, at least three translations or interpretations of those letters. "In Hoc Signo Vinces" which is "In, or by, this sign, thou shalt conquer" was the motto which tradition says Constantine the Great adopted on seeing a vision of a luminous cross against the sky just before his decisive battle with Maxentius, A.D. 312.

South Carolina Huguenots

• I am interested in the history of the Huguenots who settled in the coast country of South Carolina. Where can I learn about this?

TEXAS

G.W.E.

I suggest you write the Huguenot Society of America, 122 East 58th Street, New York city.

Resurrection Day

• When a body is cremated, what happens to the ashes on the Day of Resurrection when, as the Bible describes it, the graves are opened?

NORTH CAROLINA

M.H.

Not all graves are in the earth—numerous bodies have gone to the bottom of the ocean—but all physical bodies, wherever they lie and whatever is done to them immediately after death, disappear. We are raised "spiritual bodies." In the Resurrection, God, who created us, will have no difficulty with any of us.

Are Churches a Trouble and Expense?

• Is it necessary to attend formal church services to be a Christian? Isn't it true that there is a constant trouble and great expense to maintain churches?

WISCONSIN

(MRS.) E.C.

It is very necessary to attend church services regularly, not only for what you may receive but for what you may contribute to the cause of Jesus Christ. Certainly always there has been a struggle to maintain the church strong and true, but the failures attributed to the church are not failures of the church but failures of churchmen and churchwomen. One of the gravest failures stems from the failure to attend church services regularly.

More than
three hundred years ago,
two men strode
down King's Parade...

On that day in 1638, in the English town of Cambridge, Thomas Buck and Roger Daniel carried a notice, a challenge which they boldly nailed upon the stout oak door of Great St Mary's Church.

The widespread demand for Bibles in the years following the publication of the King James Version had caused printing after printing to be made—but with more speed than accuracy. These were the days long before stereotype plates had been invented, and for each new printing the type had to be set up again. This led to literally hundreds of errors, and scarcely a Bible was in print that was free from fault. To correct this scandalous and unhappy state, appeal was made to the University of Cambridge, first to her scholars and divines, to examine the text and establish the true rendering, then to her printers, to issue from the University Press a version of the Bible that would be as free from error as human eye and hand and care could make it.

It was this version then, that Buck and Daniel announced in their notice on the Church door, challenging scholars to find a mistake in it, and offering a free Bible to anyone who did so.

A copy of the great folio Bible that the Cambridge printers Buck and Daniel made in 1638 rests today in the New York office of the Cambridge University Press and reminds us of this inheritance—an inheritance that makes it natural for us to guarantee every Cambridge Bible unconditionally.

Today we don't nail notices on church doors; we make announcements to the public through the pages of newspapers and magazines such as this. But we try to be faithful to the spirit of Thomas Buck and Roger Daniel, by making Bibles as free from fault and as close to perfection as human eye and hand and care can make them.



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AT ALL BOOKSTORES

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Short Cut

Willie: "Aw, Ma, why must I wash my face before dinner?"

Mother: "Because there's dirt on it."

Willie: "Why can't I just powder it over like you do?"

One-Track Mind

Junior: "Papa, what is 'dew'?"

Pop: "The rent, the note at the bank, and the installment on our car."

Unpredictable

A small girl who lived in a remote section of the country was receiving her first Bible instruction at the hands of her elderly grandmother, and the old lady was reading the child the story of Creation. After the story had been finished the little girl seemed lost in thought.

"Well, dear," said the grandmother, "what do you think of it?"

"Oh, I love it. It's so exciting," exclaimed the youngster. "You never know what God is going to do next!"

Cautious

Neighbor: "Is this your ball I found in my yard, Tommy?"

Tommy: "Any windows or anything broken?"

Neighbor: "No."

Tommy: "Yes, thanks, it's mine."

—*Canner's Weekly*

Dog Gone

The class was given the task of writing an essay to be entitled, "Our Dog."

Jimmy was the first to finish. His essay read: "Our dog—we haven't one."

One Wish Came True

Young One: "Have any of your childhood wishes come true?"

Baldheaded Man: "Only one. When my mother combed my hair, I used to wish I didn't have any."

Incredible

"Mrs. Jones was outspoken at the knitting circle today, John."

"I can't believe it. Who outspoke her?"

Smaller Edition

Little Alice was allowed to sit in her mother's place at the dinner table one evening when her mother was absent. Her slightly older brother, resenting the arrangement, sneered, "So you're the mother tonight. All right, how much is two times seven?"

Without a moment's hesitation Alice replied nonchalantly, "I'm busy. Ask your father." —"Teens

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Minister (name and address)

Building Committee Chairman
(name and address)

Architect (name)

Please send *Kit* to: the minister, or
 the building committee chairman

Signs of the Times

Mother: "Jimmy, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?"

Jimmy: "No. The store was closed."

Mother: "What, closed at this hour of the day?"

Jimmy: "Sure. There was a sign on the door that said 'Home Baking.'"

Costly Hold-up

Patient: "That was a wonderful treatment, Doctor. Was it my sacroiliac?"

Doctor: "No, your suspenders were twisted."

Changing Times

Having just bought a new car, we offered to take a very old, very dignified neighbor for a ride. She accepted, and throughout the spin she nodded as we proudly pointed out various modern features of the car to her.

At the end of the ride, it took both of us to help her through the low, small back door. Once clear of it, she straightened up and rapped on the roof of the car with her cane.

"In some ways," she said, "it's a very passable vehicle. But in my day, if a person had to be extricated from an auto as I have just been, it was because it had been smashed by a locomotive!"

—Quote

One Method

A little boy, caught in mischief, was asked by his mother: "How do you expect to get into heaven?"

He thought a minute, and then said: "Well, I'll just run in and out and keep slamming the door till they say, 'For goodness sake, come in or stay out,' then I'll go in."

Really Dreamy

Teen-ager (as the radio ground out the final notes of the latest bit of swing): "Did you ever hear anything so wonderful?"

Father: "Only once—when a truck loaded with empty milk cans hit a freight car filled with ducks." —Teens



"Mornin' Ma'am. Is the boy of the house in?"

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Daily Meditations

by HALFORD E. LUCCOCK

Monday, October 1

READ II PETER 1:5-8

ON THE occasion of their twentieth reunion in June, 1956, a Princeton graduating class published the usual table of statistics. One statistic was quite unusual. It announced that the weight of the class was three and a half tons greater than when they graduated! Quite an addition! The question comes unbidden: how much else did they accumulate? We are all heavier than we were in our teens. Have we added anything else of any great value? Have we followed the greatest sum in addition that was ever proposed: "Add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity?"

As we grow older, O God, grant that we may grow in usefulness and sympathy, and in the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

Tuesday, October 2

READ MATTHEW 16:24-27

A HALF-TRUTH which has been repeated so often that many people take it to be a whole truth, is the statement that the best things of life are free. There is this much truth in it, many of the richest blessings of life are the free gifts of God. We do not earn them, "the air, the sunshine and the sea, all gladness, beauty—these are free." But the finest things are *not* free! A true home is not free. It is bought with a price—self-denial, patience, and love up to the level of each day's need. Friendship is not free. The only way to have a friend is to be one, and that has a high cost. The joy of the Lord is not free. That comes only from taking up a cross and following Christ.

Help us, O God, to seek earnestly the best gifts which come only as we give ourselves to Thy service. Amen.

Wednesday, October 3

READ PHILIPPIANS 2:1-5

MANY people who lived in New England 40 or 50 years ago will recall a queer gadget—a small mirror attached to a window, so that a person looking at it from the inside of the room could see all that was going on up and down the street. It was called, appropriately enough, a "busybody." At its worst, it enabled a person to "keep tabs" on his neighbors, who went where, when, and to guess why! It did not make for malice, just for interest.

Good gossip, which has no bitterness or malice in it, and sympathy come from the same root, an interest in other people. The old "busybody" is gone, except from antique shops! But we should have an alert sympathy with people, a real care about what life is doing to them and where it hurts. Do we follow their way here and there, quick to respond to their need?

Lord, speak to me that I may speak in living echoes of Thy tone. As Thou hast sought, so let me seek Thy erring children lost and lone. Amen.

Thursday, October 4

READ MATTHEW 7:18-22

THE TITLE of a mystery story published in the summer of 1956, "The Shrinking Man," excites interest. Probably it was a crime story with a weird twist. But in real life the story of "the shrinking man" can be a real tragedy. When a man grows smaller in character as he grows older and should grow larger, that is a tragedy. "He used to care about religious matters," or "He used to display high Christian character." Now he just "shrinks." A man can shrink in his interest, growing more self-enclosed all the time. Let us look in the mirror. Are we shrinking in our aspiration for likeness to Christ, or in our desire to be adult-size in our concern for His cause?

May we, O God, build more stately mansions for our souls, as the swift seasons roll. Amen.

Friday, October 5

READ MARK 5:25-34

A WORD we do not hear or read very often is "empathy." Yet it is at the very heart of Christian character and action. The dictionary gives this definition: "mental entering into the spirit of a person or thing; appreciative perception of a person." It is different and more intense than "sympathy," which means "fellow feeling, compassion, agreement." Empathy is the great art and gift of really "putting yourself" into the place and feeling of another person. A boy was once found walking around the house, with a blindfold on his eyes, bumping into the furniture. When his mother asked him what on earth he was doing, he said rather shamefacedly, "I just want to know how it feels to our blind neighbor next door." That is "empathy" and it is a lovely thing!

O God, help us to keep our eyes open that we may be quick to see the needs

of people, and swift to hear the still, sad music of humanity. Amen.

Saturday, October 6

READ PSALM 65:8-11

Make this forenoon sublime, this afternoon a psalm, this night a prayer, and time is conquered, and thy crown is won.—EDWARD ROWLAND SILL

HERE is the way the life of a busy lawyer in London was described in *Punch*: Sir Barbabas Peer spent most of his long and distinguished career in moving great masses of paper from a tray marked "In," to a tray marked "Out." In and out! That may mark a deadly dull routine. But the words may signify a glorious kind of life. So many great things can come in, unsought and undeserved blessings, gifts of God, gifts of friends, rewards of labor. All these may come into a life, and we can say truly, "My cup runneth over." And things may go out—outgoing friendships, outgoing sympathy, outgoing acts of service.

May the incomings and outgoings of our lives, O God, be blessed by Thee. Amen.

Sunday, October 7

READ JUDGES 5:23

THERE are many arresting lines in the hymn, "God of the prophets, bless the prophet's sons." Among the most suggestive is the line, "Each age its solemn task may claim but once." That line declares that opportunity for God may be missed, a very solemn thing to think about. That has been true in history. There was a great opportunity when Marco Polo brought back from China a plea that many missionaries of the Christian religion be sent to China. That plea was disregarded. A marvelous chance missed! There was over 50 years ago a splendid opportunity for large scale evangelism in Japan. The country was open to Christian effort as never before or since. But the chance was not taken. There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune. And omitted—it is gone! What is the solemn task of today which must be claimed now or lost? There is the task of establishing world order before the world is destroyed by the implements of war which have the power to obliterate civilization. Another is the ending of race conflict and injustices suffered by non-white peoples.

Our times are in Thy hands, O God. Help us to put into Thy charge our minds,

our hearts and our hands to be used for Thy purposes. Amen.

Monday, October 8

READ JAMES 3:5-8

WHEN Rudyard Kipling landed in San Francisco in 1889, the first time he had ever been in the United States, he severely criticized a dozen cherished institutions of the country before he had been in it three days. "He banged away at us," said the New York *World*, "with a ferocity that throws Dickens and Mrs. Trollope in the shade." This kind of thing is a common blunder, and a bad one. Our motto should be, "Look before you leap 'into judgments based on very slight knowledge or none at all.' Take patience to investigate people and measures before denouncing them. When we are in a hurry to denounce or speak bitterly of people these questions ought to be asked by ourselves, "How much do I really know about this? Is it true?"

Help us, O God, to set a guard about our lips, that what comes out of our lips may really be speaking the truth in love. Amen.

Tuesday, October 9

READ MATTHEW 6:6-8

A PUBLIC official, in an address, joined together two things that seem to be far apart—juvenile delinquency and solitude. The speaker was Dr. Robert Linder, psychologist at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary in Pennsylvania. He said a major symptom of youth today is "the abandonment of that solitude which was once the trademark of adolescence. Frequently that solitude was creative. From it often came the dreams, the hopes, the soaring aims that charged life henceforth with meaning . . . But youth today has abandoned solitude in favor of pack-running, of predatory assembly. Into these mindless associations youth flock like cattle." That is a fine tribute to the power of solitude in shaping life to find issues. It should urge us to try hard to help make a place for solitude in the lives of those we touch, and to make a place for creative solitude for ourselves, that it may be used to enlarge our spirits.

Help us, O God our Father, to shut ourselves at times away from the noise of the world that we may hear Thy still small voice, and that out of solitude there may come strength for responsibilities in the midst of life. Amen.

Wednesday, October 10

READ PSALM 119:49-56

A VERY fruitful theme for speculation has been, "Suppose the Bible were lost, in the sense that it had never been written. What differences would that make in our world?" We could spend all day on that one! Without the Bible in the history of the world, it would not be anything like the world we know at all. A large part of the literature of Europe and America would be blotted out for it is drenched with Biblical ideas and language. Shakespeare would be almost unreadable. Most of the great paintings of the world, inasmuch as they are on subjects from the

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Bible, would disappear. The noblest music such as Handel's "Messiah" and Brahms' "Requiem Mass" would be gone. The noblest architecture, the cathedrals of Milan and Cologne, would not exist. That, of course, cannot happen. The Bible has gone deeply into history. Yet the Bible may be lost as a force in the life of the world, not through any destructive force, but just through as simple a thing as neglect. And we may all be guilty of bringing that about, by our own personal neglect. We must give it a place in our lives, a large place, if we are to take part in saving it for the world.

Divine Instructor, Gracious Lord, be Thou forever near. Teach me to love Thy sacred word, and view my Savior there.

Thursday, October 11

READ PHILIPPIANS 4:4-7

MANY taxicabs have this direction for passengers: "Avoid accidents. Do not sit on the edge of the seat." It is good advice to taxicab riders. If we sit in nervous anxiety on the edge of the seat, a jolt will throw us to the floor. It is good advice for the whole of life, as well. Do not sit anxiously on the edge of the seat. Sink back in trust. Do not keep tense, fearing some calamity every new day or night. Rest back on some supporting word such as, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee." (Isaiah 26:3) "And I smiled to think God's greatness flowed around our incompleteness, round our restlessness, His rest."

Lead us, O God, into a larger trust than we have known, that we may cast our care upon Thee, knowing that Thou carest for us. Amen.

Friday, October 12

READ GENESIS 12:1-4

FOUR HUNDRED and sixty-four years ago today Christopher Columbus discovered America. Think of the thrill he must have had when he heard the cry from the lookout, "Land Ahead!" Thinking back on that event, two things strike us about Columbus. One is his *faith*. He believed that he would find land. Nothing shook that faith. That is a necessary equipment for effective living. The second is his *unshakable persistence*. That, too, is essential for great living. George Santayana has paid tribute to Columbus' faith: "Columbus found a world and had no chart save one that faith deciphered in the skies." Another poet, Joaquin Miller, has paid tribute to his persistence: "He gained a world; he gave that world its noblest lesson: 'On! sail on!'

O God, our Father, in all the enterprises of our lives, may we have faith in Thee, and persistence in acting on that faith. Amen.

Saturday, October 13

READ JOHN 19:23, 24

ONE of the roughest, toughest stories written by Ernest Hemingway has the strange title, "Conversation under a Cross." The story records some of the imagined conversation of the soldiers who gambled at the foot of the cross of Jesus on Calvary. The soldiers knew nothing of the mean-

ing of the crucifixion of Jesus. They were intent on gambling for a robe. It was a shocking idea for a story. But it is well worth thinking over. We all spend our lives under the cross of Christ. It is lifted up above the whole Christian world and over our own lives. It is the background of all that we do. What are our conversations under the cross? Are they concerned chiefly with our advantages, our profits, our pleasures? Or do we bring our conversations into captivity to Christ?

O God, may the thoughts of our hearts and the words of our mouths be acceptable unto Thee. Amen.

Sunday, October 14

READ PSALM 116:1-6

WE ALL KNOW the line of Wordsworth's poem, "The world is too much with us." We experience the difficulties of getting away from the incursions of the outer world into the place of prayer, alone with God. Charles Lamb put into his journal a quaint complaint: "I am saturated with human faces and voices all the morning, and five evenings a week would be as much as I would covet to be in company. I am never Charles Lamb, but always Charles Lamb and Company . . . He who thought it not good for man to be alone, preserve me from the more prodigious monstrosity of never being alone!" Jesus tells us, "Go into your closet and shut the door." We must make the time and the place for communion with God.

Father, in Thy mysterious presence kneeling, fain would our souls feel all Thy kindling love, for we are weak and need some deep revealing of trust and strength and calmness from above.

Monday, October 15

READ PROVERBS 31:25, 26

A PSYCHOLOGIST who has made an extensive study of speech has given out the statement that an average person of 18 has spoken sixty million words. Quite a speech! We know a little girl 10 years old who seems to be out to beat that record! Think of sixty million words! For that matter, think of only a million! That is enough to make five very long novels. In 18 years there would be enough words spoken to fill 90 volumes! How would you like to read the 90 volumes of your words? Would there be many places about which you would have to say, "That wasn't kind" or, "That wasn't true!" But we cannot call the words back. The only safe thing is not to speak them!

Give us, O God, a deepened sense of the stewardship of words, that the laws of kindness and truth may be in our thoughts. Amen.

Tuesday, October 16

READ PSALM 84:1-4

AN IMPRESSIVE picture of the emptiness of life without faith in God, is found in the autobiography of Beatrice Webb, English writer on labor affairs. Toward the end of her life she wrote, sadly, "When the inevitable shrinkage begins which can have but one end, and one sees the blank wall of death close in front of one's dwindling stream of energy, then not even

the kindest interest in the rising generation, not the most peacefully stoic philosophy suffices to still the grim irony of the unintelligible tragedy of the self-consciousness of human beings." Over and over, out of many lives, there comes convincing evidence of the truth of the prayer of Augustine, "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O God, and our hearts are restless until they find rest in Thee."

Our hearts and our flesh cry out for Thee, O God. When we see change and decay in all around us, wilt Thou abide in us. Amen.

Wednesday, October 17

READ HEBREWS 11:1-4

A GREAT American philosopher and a great Christian, Josiah Royce of Harvard, once wrote: "Christian faith can enable a man to stand anything that can happen to him in the universe." That seems extravagant. "Anything" is a large order! Yet many, many times, the truth of that statement has been demonstrated. In the first generations of Christians, faith enabled Christians to bear up under great calamities. That faith has come down to our own day, enabling not only martyrs, but folks in everyday situations, full of difficulties and heavy with burdens to be more than conquerors. By faith and trust they have been lifted hopefully over their obstacles and have borne them triumphantly.

Take Thou our wills, dear Lord, hold Thou full sway. Have in our inmost souls Thy perfect way. Amen.

Thursday, October 18

READ REVELATION 11:15-17

JACOB EPSTEIN, the English sculptor, made a large statue of Jesus, on commission from the city of London, to be set up in the Strand. The statue, when finished, was rejected because it was deemed "not fitting" to its proposed setting in the street. Mr. Epstein was greatly disappointed. Bernard Shaw consoled him by saying, "The trouble is not with the statue, but with the Strand." That might be! It is a striking idea, a statue of Christ not fitting to a modern, bustling street! We often hear that Christian teaching does not "fit" our present world. For that reason some people, strangely enough, become apologetic. That is wrong. For the trouble is not with the teaching of Christ, but with our world. Of course, Christ does not "fit in" to the codes of a profit-seeking world! He came, not to fit into the world as it was and is, but to save the world and redeem it from evil. We should not try to fit Christ into our world by compromises, but try to make the world fit into the truths of Christ.

Help us, O God, in undiscouraged struggle, to take our part in making the kingdoms of our world the kingdoms of our God and His Christ. Amen.

Friday, October 19

READ LUKE 4:17-19

MAY WE drop into our minds this day the words which Jesus quoted from Isaiah, "to set at liberty." There is no truer way



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to picture the effect of Christ on a life or on a group of lives than to think of His action as a jail delivery. There are so many kinds of prisons from which Christ frees men and women. Two kinds of "setting free" may be noticed. He delivers us from the crippling restraints of provincialism. One is the provincialism of the calendar. Many people are in prison to *their times*. They are bound by the delusion that the present is the only time that counts, and so they pay no attention to the wisdom and truth of the past. Then there is the provincialism of the map—the feeling that the place where they are is the only really important place in the world. Such people, of course, do not believe in foreign missions. Their minds are shut up behind the little picket fences of their own town. If we make Christ the Master of our lives, our minds expand to His horizons.

May we lift our eyes, O God, that we may behold things far in time and space, but near to Thee. Amen.

Saturday, October 20

READ PSALM 84:10-12

EVERY one of us faces the temptation to put a high value on a thing just because it is big. Perhaps this is particularly true in America. A visitor from Scotland back in 1867, the Rev. David Macrae, wrote concerning the minds of Americans: "It matters little to the boasting class of Americans whether a thing be good or bad, provided it surpass all others. . . . Americans have immensity on the brain." That is harsh, but it is true of many Americans. Booth Tarkington describes the object of worship of many Americans: "Power to get more power, bigness to get more bigness." Things are not measured truly by size. Christians must bring into a society which measures things by size, the measurement by quality. As our Scripture reference puts this beautifully, "A day in Thy courts is better than a thousand."

Help us, O God, to use the measurements of life which Jesus used, and to choose things which meet Thy approval.

Sunday, October 21

READ COLOSSIANS 2:6-9

A MAN was complaining that he was dissatisfied with the Christian religion because it did not explain everything. He complained that many mysteries were unsolved, and that the unsolved ones were hard to explain. He had the wrong idea of Christianity. Jesus did not explain everything but brought to men power to transcend evil. The truth is that in Christ and His teaching we have enough truth to live on. As the poet Browning writes, "God, stooping, gave us enough of Himself to live by." That is just what God did in His revelation in Christ. He gave us enough of Himself to live triumphantly.

O God, help us to open our minds and hearts further that we may receive more of the revelation of Thy love in Christ.

Monday, October 22

READ II CORINTHIANS 4:15-18

OFTEN, when we look out over a brightly

lighted city at night, it is hard to distinguish the street lamps from the stars. It is often hard to see clearly which things are of temporary value, mere street light on earth, and which things are eternal, and never fade. Thus wealth and position shine brightly and dazzle the eyes of many people who make a frantic drive for those temporary things. But faithfulness in discipleship is an eternal good.

Help us, O our Father, to choose wisely that we may have in our lives the things which are unseen and eternal. Amen.

Tuesday, October 23

READ II KINGS 6:13-17

A REMARKABLE CHRISTIAN of the last century, John Jennings, was nearing the end of his days. A few days before his death, he kept saying, "Beautiful! Beautiful!" His wife, mistaking what he meant, said, "It surely is a beautiful morning. Shall I open the shutters to give you a better view?" To which Mr. Jennings replied, "Oh, I have looked a great way beyond the shutters." That is the kind of eyesight that makes life over—to be able to see "a great way beyond the shutters!" Cultivate the long look! Some people see only the shutters, the limits which hem them in. Others are able to see the eternal.

May we, by Thy help, O God, endure as seeing Thee who art invisible. And may we live for the things that last beyond the immediate hour. Amen.

Wednesday, October 24

READ JOHN 12:23-25

WE READ in Keats that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." That is true of a beautiful saying as well as of anything else beautiful. About 40 years ago, Bishop James W. Bashford, who spent many years of missionary service in China was asked why he was willing to bury himself in China. He made the simple reply, "Because I believe in a resurrection." That is heartening to remember. We can be willing to "bury" ourselves in what are to human view unglamorous and unpromising tasks, if we believe in a resurrection. Here is our high faith, by which we can labor, knowing that our labor is not in vain in the Lord.

Save us, O God, from self-regard and timid caution which would keep us from taking any risk in Thy service. Amen.

Thursday, October 25

READ OBADIAH 1:11, 12

WE DO NOT often have a devotional reading from the book of Obadiah, which has only one chapter. But verse 11 is an upsetting verse. We might as well prepare for a shock. The prophet brought God's word to the kingdom of Edom, "In the day that thou stoodest on the other side . . . thou wast as one of them." In this conflict Edom did not fight against Israel. But they stood aside and took no active part and the prophet's judgment was that they were just as if they were "one of them." There are no neutrals in God's holy war against evil. If we stand aside from taking an active part, we might as well be on the side of the enemies of the Kingdom of God.



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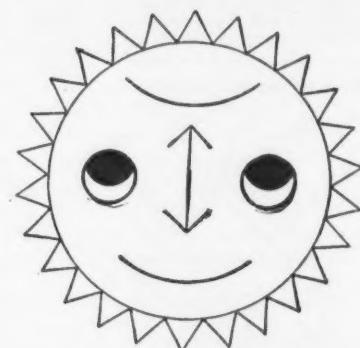
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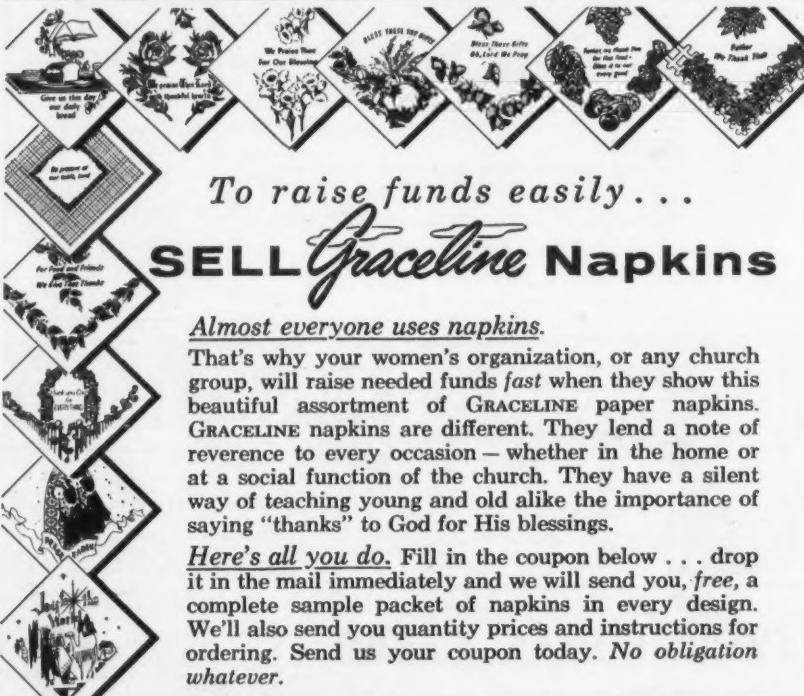
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Keep us, O God, from selfishly withdrawing from the warfare against evil. Save us from a cowardly timidity. May we put on the whole armor of God. Amen.

Friday, October 26

READ MARK 12:28-31

Take my intellect and use every power as Thou dost choose.

—FRANCES R. HAVERGAL

IT IS often overlooked that the words, "with all thy mind," are Jesus' own addition to the Old Testament words. Deuteronomy 6:5 reads, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." In the command as Jesus gave it (Mark 12:30), it reads, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength." Thus Jesus makes clear that God needs and wants our minds for His service. It is not enough to be "good-hearted." Of course, to be a genuine Christian one must have an experience that is felt, and not merely something that has been heard. But we must bring the powers of a dedicated mind that we may see the anti-Christian nature of race hatred and oppression, the evils of a society dominated by greed, and the danger of ways of action that lead to war.

Lord, I want to be a Christian in all the feeling of my heart, and in all the powers of my mind. Amen.

Saturday, October 27

READ MATTHEW 27:29-31

ONE DETAIL of the story of the scourging and mockery of Jesus on the night before His crucifixion deserves continuous remembrance, for it comes close to the life of each of us. We read that the soldiers "put a reed in His hand." That was the supreme mockery. The reed was a bitter burlesque on a sceptre. It was a mock symbol of power, when no real power went with it. That is a sad picture of what may easily happen, a formal acknowledgment of the kingship of Jesus, but no real power. We may say, "Hail, Master," as the soldiers shouted, derisively, "Hail, King of the Jews," and give Him no rule over our lives. For often, with formal praise, there is only a mock kingship. Christ is not allowed to rule the actions, the goals or spirit. Do not give Christ a reed. Give Him a sceptre!

O Jesus, I have promised to serve Thee to the end. Be Thou forever near me, my Master and my friend. Amen.

Sunday, October 28

READ MATTHEW 25:34-36

IN THE late 1890's an eloquent and devoted woman, Frances E. Willard, was giving an impressive denunciation of the liquor traffic. After she finished, a tough-looking saloon keeper came up and shook his fist in her face and said, threateningly, "You mind your own business." She did not retreat an inch, but said quietly, "Men, women and children are my business because they are God's business. Anything that tramples on them or degrades them, or brings poverty, disease and shame, is the business of God and His church."

O God, we thank Thee that thou has called us into the fellowship of Thy church. May we always remember the words. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto Me." Amen.

Monday, October 29

READ MATTHEW 25:1-11

IN LONDON an orchestra was performing before 2500 people in the London Royal Festival Hall. The conductor rapped for the players of French horns to do their part in the music. No response. A deadly quiet. The players of the French horns were out in the rear of the stage. They had missed the cue for them to come in. Let that phrase "missing the cue" sink into your mind. There comes a cue for us to play our part, a cue to step in to help people in loneliness, sorrow and need, a cue to help a cause that advances human welfare, a situation that says to us, "That is a call for you." Don't miss the cue!

May our ears be sensitive to the calls of need and our hearts and hands quick to respond. Amen.

Tuesday, October 30

READ PSALM 125:1-5

A BOOK entitled, "Give Yourself Background," has been extravagantly advertised as containing "all that the cultured person needs to know." Nothing could be more ridiculous! Yet, there probably is in the book much that is useful to know. "Background" is what we all need, in a deeper and richer sense of the word. There is a book which does give the background which people need for their lives. It is the *Bible*. Here is the needed background, "God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own." We need the background of *people*, so that we will not think our life is a solo performance. As Paul wrote, "I am debtor both to the Greeks and to the barbarians."

O God Eternal, may we continually look unto Jesus, the Author and Finisher of our faith, and unto our brothers in Christ.

Wednesday, October 31

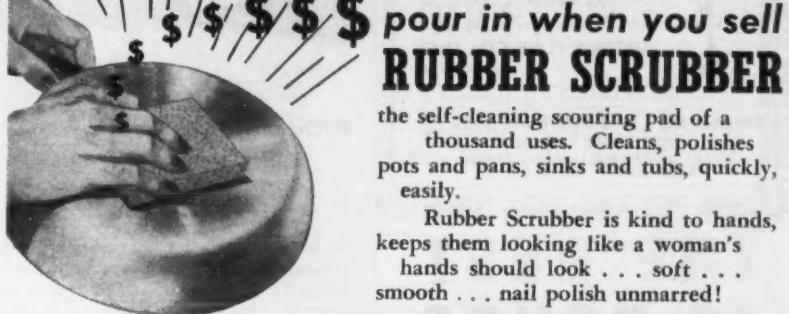
READ MARK 15:21, 22

THERE ARE many people in history, particularly in literary history, who are known chiefly, and often known only, by their relationship to another person. Thus Boswell is known by his relationship to Dr. Johnson; Henry Hallam is known because Tennyson's poem *In Memoriam* was inspired by his death; Severn is known as the friend and helper of John Keats. That leads to the thought of how many people there were who are mentioned in the Gospels who are known only through their relationship to Jesus, for instance, Simon of Cyrene, Nicodemus, Mary and Martha. If they had not been touched by Jesus' life in one way or another, they would never have been known at all. Their relationship to Him was the most important thing about them. That is true of all of us.

O Lord, in shame and sorrow, we open now the door. Dear Saviour, enter, enter, and leave us nevermore. Amen.

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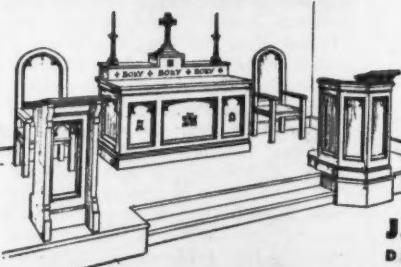
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THE LESSON BACKGROUND

By Amos John Traver

● October 7, 1956

In the Beginning, God

GENESIS 1:1-5, 9-12, 26-28, 31

"Great Passages of the Bible" will be the basis of study for the rest of this year. The American Bible Society polled thousands of service personnel to discover their favorite chapters in the Bible. Their choices were Psalm 23, John 14, John 3, Matthew 5, Hebrews 11, Romans 12, Exodus 20, John 1, I Corinthians 13, Ephesians 6, Genesis 1, Psalm 24, Matthew 6, Romans 8, Matthew 7. The chaplains added these chapters: Psalm 91, Psalm 46, Isaiah 53, Psalm 1, John 15. Chaplains and servicemen agreed on 9 of the 15 chapters. It would be interesting to poll your class. Also it would be revealing to see how many of your favorite chapters will be studied this quarter.

* * *

A great war of words has been waged over the first chapters in Genesis. Are they to be taken as literal history or a parable of creation? Must they be reconciled with current scientific beliefs? Science is not static. The texts I studied in high school and college are so out-of-date that today's scientists consider them museum pieces. (I studied in the pre-Einstein era.) No honest scientist would claim that he has the final solution of the riddle of the universe. The essential revelation accepted by all Christians is "In the beginning, God!" Whether the process of creation took hours or millions does not seem so vital. God is the beginning and continually active Will in the universe. All that science can discover is His methods in creation. The Bible reveals His loving purpose.

A Scotch philosopher wanted to teach his 5-year-old son about God. He went into his garden and with his finger traced out the lad's name. He planted cress and mustard seed in the outline. About ten days later the lad came running to his father crying, "My name is coming up in the garden." His father said, "Nonsense! It can't be!" They went to the garden and his father said, "Oh, that must have just happened." "No," said the boy, "somebody must have planted it." So the lad learned his first lesson about the Creator.

* * *

The creation story not only places God first, but also dignifies man as a special creation. As to his body, it is a part of the world he lives in. "Dust to dust" is its des-

tiny. But the real person, the spirit dwelling in the body, that is different. He is God's beloved child. His destiny is to love and serve his Father-God. God gave him freedom, for He did not want the worship of slaves or robots. When he failed God in rank disobedience, God Himself in Jesus Christ came to redeem him. Freedom means responsibility. God will repair the marred image of Himself in me only if I will let him.

● October 14, 1956

Ten Laws for Life

EXODUS 20:1-17

The Ten Commandments are still in force. They are not the arbitrary laws of a totalitarian dictator. They are guides for living. Fathers often say to their children, "I want you to do this because it is best for you." If children can really believe this, they will not resent parental guidance. Our attitude toward God's Ten Laws depends on our attitude toward the Law-giver. What is the motive for obeying? Jesus gave it in His summary of the Law, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God." And Paul said, "Love is the fulfilling of the law."

* * *

Luther said that he only discovered the real nature of sin when he read the commandment against coveting. The rest of the commandments might be interpreted as telling us what we should do. Coveting is a sin of the mind and heart. We can sit completely motionless in our easy chairs and covet. This is indicative of the way Jesus interpreted the commandments in His Sermon on the Mount. Read it again. "All these I have kept from my youth" is a tragic delusion. The Ten Laws not only offer a guide for good living but they send us to the mercy seat crying, "God be merciful to me, a sinner." They reveal our d of God's forgiving love.

● October 21, 1956

God's Command to Teach

DEUTERONOMY 6:1-9, 20-25

Shema is the Hebrew word for *hear*. Deuteronomy 6:4, 5 begins, "Hear, O Israel." Twice each day pious Jews recite these verses. They are the heart of Jewish faith. This creed is given the title, *Shema*. Last year I was a guest at a small hotel in Tel Aviv, Israel. On the right door frame of our room was a small metal case. In it

was a folded paper containing these same verses. This is called a mezuzah. Good Jews, as they went into their rooms, did not fail to touch the mezuzah, most of them very reverently. Let us hope it had not become a meaningless form. Maybe we Christians need more reminders of our faith, not only in our churches, but in our homes. When I was a boy, a neighbor's family used to recite the Apostle's Creed as a part of their worship each morning at the breakfast table.

* * *

Teaching was an essential part of Christ's Great Commission. Christians are as surely called to teach as to preach. Preaching requires long years of training. Preachers must not only learn what to preach but how to preach persuasively. They must catch and hold the interest of their hearers. They dare not be dull and listless in the pulpit. They must speak a language their people will understand. They must stir to action. Are teachers free from such requirements?

A good preacher is always learning. He reads books, attends lectures, spends much time in study and meditation. He knows that methods must be improved. He is never satisfied with a sermon. Are teachers satisfied to use the same methods without any attempt to improve them? Do they practice self-criticism? In one book on preaching the writer reminds us of an old New England practice. One of the deacons was provided with a long stick. If anyone went to sleep in church he went down the aisle and poked . . . the preacher!

* * *

Parents were the first appointed teachers of religion. Read carefully the varied ways in which children were to be taught. Formal class sessions will fail if the lessons are not practiced in the home. Parents should know what their children are studying in Sunday school. They should study with them. The basis for Jewish study was not only their Scriptures but their history. They needed to be reminded how good God had been to them. Teachers need not only to teach the Bible but to give personal testimony to their faith. Children need to know that their parents believe and practice what they believe. There should be no embarrassment in speaking about Christ in a Christian home. Perhaps the real embarrassment is due to failure "to do the doctrine."

• October 28, 1956

The Lord Is My Shepherd

PSALM 23

The best commentary on Psalm 23 is John 10. Here Jesus applied the figure to Himself. How did the Carpenter from Nazareth know so much about shepherding? The hills about Nazareth are ideal for grazing sheep. Surely Jesus spent many an hour walking over those hills. He would stop to talk with the shepherds. He watched them at their work. As a child He had learned of the part played by shepherds in the history of His people. Surely He had been taught to say this beautiful psalm. He had been told of the patriarchs, of Moses, of David—all shepherds. His parents had explained to Him the meaning of the sacrifices in which

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sheep played so important a part. When Jesus dared to call Himself "The Good Shepherd" He understood the claim He was making.

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No symbol of Christ has meant so much to so many as the Good Shepherd. Some years ago I saw the roughly drawn figure of the shepherd in the catacombs of Rome. The other day I drank in the beauty of a great church window where the Good Shepherd was pictured carrying a lamb in His bosom. Children love this psalm and the aged find it their greatest comfort. Perhaps the power of it is due to its personal, intimate trust in God's care. Underline the pronouns, *I*, *me* and *my*. This is more than a general statement of God's providence. "The Lord is *my* shepherd." "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, *I* will fear no evil for Thou art with *me*." Among the countless multitudes of God's children, like the shepherd, He knows *me* by name. There is a special place in His shepherd heart for *me!*

PILGRIMAGE

(Continued from page 28)

to the Index condemning all books which "affirm the motion of the earth."

The Catholic historian, St. George Mivart, denied none of this. But his explanation, now accepted throughout the Roman Catholic world as plausible, is a classic. He explains that Almighty God allowed the Papacy to succumb to complete error in order to teach the Church that science lies outside its realm of infallibility. In other words, the Doctrine of Infallibility was proved wrong, but it was simply God's mysterious way of telling the Popes they were right after all! I found this difficult to believe.

Dr. White's book also contains an excellent description of the *Spondent Pariter* bull of John XXII and other purportedly infallible declarations by this Church leader: "In two of these documents . . . he complains that both he and his flock are in danger of their lives by the arts of the sorcerers; he declares that (they) can send devils into mirrors and finger rings and kill men and women by a magic word." The Pope, in other words, believed in such incantations—and yet he was "infallible."

In the wake of these documentations, I found it increasingly hard to fathom the Doctrine of Infallibility. And as I continued my investigation, my doubt increased.

For one thing, infallibility itself was not defined by the Roman Catholic Church until the time of the Vatican Council of 1870. Surely, I thought, an infallible church would not take so long to declare itself!

Immoral and corrupt popes have existed throughout the history of the Papacy, the Church admits. But the Church claims that these "vicars of

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Christ" were infallible, even so, when dealing in faith and morals.

I also found it difficult to believe that Pope John XIX was infallible. A layman, he passed all clerical degrees in a single day! Pope Benedict IX assumed the Papacy at the age of 12. It was beyond my reasoning to call him infallible.

And the Catholic history books told me that the Jesuits, a Catholic order, were abolished "forever" by Pope Clement XIV in his bull, *Dominus ac Redemptor*, in 1773. Less than 25 years later, Pope Pius VII restored the order, and it remains to this day. A Papal bull, I remembered, is considered supreme. (It was such a bull, issued by Pope Leo X in 1520, which excommunicated Martin Luther.) Yet, one of these Popes had to be wrong. Direct contradiction is not compatible with infallibility. If I were to believe one Pope as infallible, I must disbelieve the other.

Yet my pastor insisted that I must submit to the belief that all Popes, from Peter on down, have been infallible. When I had reached this crossroads, I knew I never could go back. But my findings had only whetted my curiosity, and I looked still further, concentrating now on other doctrines.

THE most commonly questioned (and misunderstood) one is the Doctrine of the Immaculate Conception. The belief is that the Virgin was born without original sin, the sin of Adam and Eve. It in no way pertains to the birth of Christ.

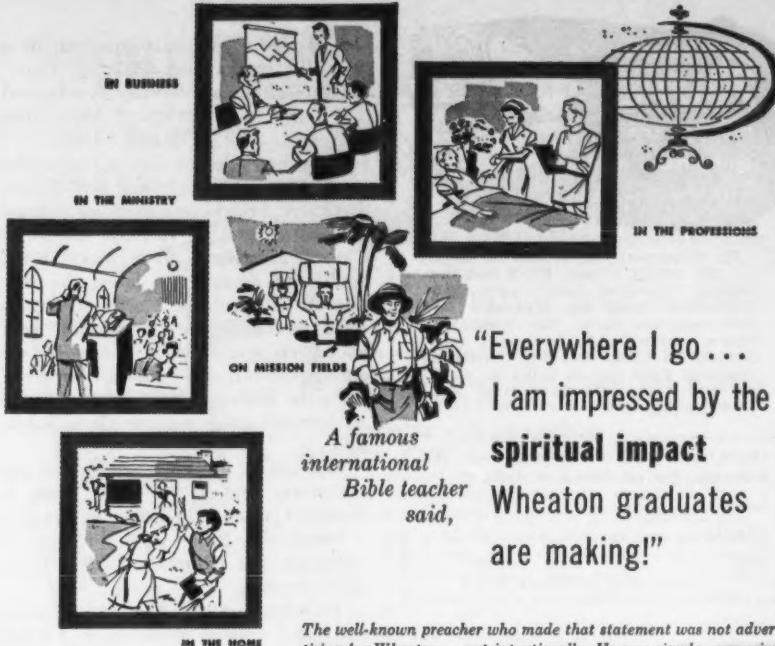
Catholicism does not claim Biblical proof for this belief, arguing that the Bible is good, but not complete in itself ("Not all things are written in this Book"), and that "sacred tradition" fills the Scriptural void. The Immaculate Conception is based on sacred tradition.

The common explanation I got went like this: "Well, isn't it logical that the mother of God [i. e., Mary] was the mother of Christ and Christ is God] should be free from sin, even original sin?"

But my friends almost completely ignored the fact that the doctrine was not defined until the reign of Pope Pius IX, just 100 years ago. Thus an infallible Pope made into major dogma what had been an unfounded, albeit "logical," belief.

Other doctrines, I learned, are similarly recent, although the connotation always is that they have been "bulwarks of the faith since the days of Christ."

Auricular confession was not defined until the thirteenth century. Transubstantiation—the belief that the bread and wine physically become the body and blood of Christ at the altar—got its start with Innocent III, 1200 years after the Last Supper. *(Cont'd.)*



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And less than five years ago, in a specially proclaimed "Marian Year," the present Pope officially proclaimed the bodily assumption of Mary into Heaven as a major dogma.

Protestants do not always realize the implications of such an act. Hypothetically, I could be a member in good standing in the Roman Catholic Church, abiding by all its rules. But if I could not accept this latest doctrine after it attained the status of dogma (and which before the Marian Year had been optional), I would be excommunicated and "damned forever," since the faith specifies that those who are turned away cannot attain salvation.

Ostensibly, sacred tradition and the Scriptures are on an equal plane in Roman Catholic theology. In practice I found the Bible virtually ignored, although the Church officially urges Bible reading.

Picking up my Douay (Roman Catholic) version of the Book, I found that its preface discouraged free interpretation. It proclaimed that Bible reading is permissible only if no interpretation be gleaned which is contrary to the official views of the church.

I REMEMBERED that in nearly 12 years at parochial schools (I attended more than six in different states), I had never been exposed to Bible reading. From a New York State Roman Catholic seminarian, I learned that students there must purchase a missal (Latin-English translation for daily Mass) but not necessarily a Bible.

I talked with one junior seminary student who, although he had received more than a passing mark in religious studies, did not know the difference between the Old and New Testaments!

The Roman Catholic Church told me, through sanctioned publications, that the wine was eliminated from the Lord's Supper for "economical and sanitary" reasons. I found it confusing to see the church economizing by withholding the wine from the faithful, yet spending millions on outward appearances.

Still another practice which defied reconciliation in my own mind was prayer by rote. Hardly any truly spontaneous prayer is encouraged. Prayers have been composed for every occasion, including before and after meals, and I am sure other Catholics will agree with my theory that this cannot help detracting somewhat from true concentration. Impromptu prayer is frowned upon, maybe not directly, but certainly by awarding indulgences for the use of "standard" ones.

Christ, of course, taught that prayer should be directed only to God the Father. My Church sanctioned and encouraged prayer to a host of others. A

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Roman Catholic once explained to me that the partaker feels unworthy of praying directly to God, and feels that an intermediary is helpful. "We never pray to the saints, we always pray through them," was the stock answer.

But I could not find a Roman Catholic who could explain with this reasoning why the *Confiteor* is said at every Mass. It begins, "I confess to Almighty God, TO Blessed Mary ever Virgin, TO Blessed Michael the Archangel, TO Blessed John the Baptist, TO the Holy Apostles, Peter and Paul, and TO all the saints, that I have sinned exceedingly in thought, word and deed. . . ."

Neither could I find a satisfactory explanation for the belief in scapulars. According to this belief, supposedly revealed in a vision, a dying person (if free from sin) goes immediately into Heaven, escaping the torments of Purgatory, if he has worn the scapulars.

But families of departed persons who have worn the scapulars (cloth squares) still solicit or receive scores of "Mass Cards," (at from \$5 to \$50 apiece) for prayers aimed to lift the soul out of Purgatory!

I was taught, early in my religious training, the reason behind this seeming paradox: "If he or she doesn't need those prayers, God will store them in a sort of prayer bank, until their spiritual values can be transferred to some other poor soul."

As I reviewed the explanations, I became more intrigued with Protestantism's single claim, "We teach that Christ saves." Before long I found myself worshiping in Protestant churches.

At first, I missed the pomp, splendor and pageantry of the Roman Catholic Mass. But the spirit of Christian fellowship in Jesus, which I discovered in Protestantism far outweighed Roman Catholic splendor, which, it seemed, was calculated to please the eye and not the mind.

TODAY I know I never could attend another Mass with the same spirit of devotion I had as a child. Conversely, I find that the love of Christ does far more to hold me and my family to our faith than "threats" ever did.

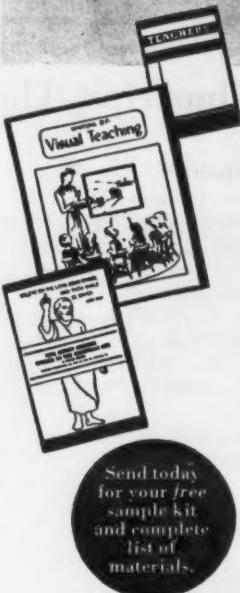
And finally, I learned something else, which may serve as a word of warning to those well-meaning Protestants who see what I have seen in the Roman Catholic Church.

It is this: I can challenge doctrine, practice and traits, but I cannot challenge faith. I cannot approach believers and tell them they do not believe. I cannot minimize Roman Catholicism on the basis of its Christianity, or lack of it. And I must not intimate that the Roman Catholic Church cannot be a means to salvation.

But for me, Protestantism has become my haven and my spiritual home.

THE END

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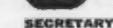
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Filmstrips, Thankfulness, History

Normal Living

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Yes, Mrs. Raymond Rudy of Edinburg, Virginia, I do know of such! How do the following titles sound? In them we see the same family, just living normally.

Here they are, 24 frames in each filmstrip, and in beautiful color photography: *The Day Begins*, *Father Works for the Family*, *Mother Cares for the Family*, *The Children Have a Busy Day*, and *Saturday* (the day of chores and fun for all).

Try your AV dealer or write to the Long Filmslide Service, El Cerrito, Calif., and ask for information on their "Cooperative Living" series.

The comment, or story, is right on the filmstrip, frame by frame, and of course you can make additional comment, adjusted to your teaching purpose.

Try these and let us know how they work out. Incidentally, you may find them worth buying for your AV library.

Prayer Posters

"What shall we pray for?" I asked my first-grade class. Several things were mentioned: Be thankful for our homes, our church, our food.

Everything so far was on thanks, and that gave me an idea. I put it to the class this way.

"Suppose each one brings in next Sunday pictures of something that we can be thankful for. Look in magazines and newspapers and see what you can find. I'll look, too."

(Incidentally, that was a good assignment. It was definite. It involved doing something. The children would need to think of our class during the week. I told them how to go about it. I included myself. Good ideas to follow in making any assignment.)

Next Sunday we got a lot of pictures—too many. I overlooked telling them to bring only one, the best one. We sorted them, discarding for future use those not on the subject, Thankfulness.

Then I proposed that we pick the

best ones and put them on a prayer poster. Now, when we give thanks in our class we set up our Prayer Poster. Each child selects the thing he will thank God for. It makes participation easier.

Local Church History

Old photographs, old records, the original deed, the shovel for the ground breaking, a communion service no longer in use, an old chair, the church's first pulpit, and even the old church bell, are often used by William R. Phinney, of the Stamford (N.Y.) Methodist Church to help make the history of the church come alive for his communicant class.

"I spend at least one session of my class on the history of the local church," he writes. "I try to visualize it. I find objects are good visualizers. I look around and bring such things as I can find that speak of the church's past. I may get around to making photographs of these things, but until I do I'll just use the objects themselves."

Indeed, Mr. Phinney, you can't do better than use the objects. They get your ideas across, and that's successful teaching.

Let the Pupils Explain

Suppose you are teaching sixth-graders: how can you be sure that you have conveyed the central point of your lesson? How can you be reasonably sure that the pupils have used their "mental muscles"? How can you get beyond listening to thinking?

Mrs. Art Johnson finds that her girls like to explain things to her. At first she was a bit worried by the tendency of the girls to take over. She tried it out a few times, thought about it a bit and came to me to ask if I thought it was a good way to teach.

She told me, "One day I honestly did not quite understand a certain biblical passage. I said I didn't. The girls pitched in to clear it up for me. They had some fine ideas which shed light on the passage for me. I think they got some new ideas themselves. I hope some of them will stick."

"Later on I began to use this as a teaching device. I would indicate that I needed help on something—usually

the main point of the lesson. They always seem eager to help. Do you think I am doing the right thing?"

I assured her that she was; that teaching was causing someone to learn; that there were many, many ways to bring this about.

Why was this "method" working? Her little scheme motivated the girls. Think how they felt, being able to explain something to their teacher! Keenly motivated as they were, their minds were lively and imaginative. They tried this and that to get the teacher to see just how it was; what it meant. When they became so many little teachers they first learned what they would teach!

To be invited to explain something to a person who ought to know, motivates all of us. It is good teaching technique. It is too little used. Too often the teacher plays the all-knowing role to her disadvantage. She herself must be a learner.

Suppose you say to your class—children, youth or adults—that you don't quite understand why the older son in the story of the Prodigal Son was so upset by his brother's return. To do this is to invite the class to take up the role of teacher. They will begin to think. They will seek ways to explain their ideas to you. They will learn as they teach you.

Go right ahead, Mrs. Johnson! Use your little plan. It looks good to me.

Adapting a Filmstrip

"As children's missionary secretary for the church it fell to my lot to use the denominational World Action filmstrip.⁽¹⁾ Ours for the year was 'Travelin' Man,'" writes Mrs. Elaine Brant of the Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church of St. Paul, Minnesota.

"The filmstrip came early and for this I was thankful. I looked it over. It seemed to me to be too old for Primary children. I did a test-run on several children. They just did not understand the cartoon gimmick, Sammy, who is the personification of a symbol."

"I re-wrote the script, getting it into terms the children would understand. I then made a box, with arms and legs. This helped them understand Sammy in the filmstrip.

"Now I had a shorter version. The teachers approved it, and we used it successfully to introduce our giving project."

The key concept in this story is the adaptation. Alert to the needs of children, this teacher did not discard a visual aid, but made it fit her group and her purposes. That's successful teaching!

If I taught an adult class, and wanted to trace the development of Christian church architecture from the earliest times to the present, I would

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show that excellent filmstrip, "Symbols of God's House."⁽²⁾ It would deepen their appreciation of their own church building, and they'd never pass another church without recalling ideas and facts from that filmstrip.

If my teachers wanted to know how to use a filmstrip in teaching, I would not tell them how. Rather, I'd show them that well-made and illuminating strip, "Teaching With a Filmstrip."⁽³⁾ which was worked out by that master-teacher, Margaret Divisia, of the Los Angeles City Schools. It really does the job. It shows the difference between showing a filmstrip and using it as a teaching tool.

- (1) Available from your local or national denominational offices.
- (2) Produced by and available from Cathedral Films, Burbank, Cal. One of a series of six.
- (3) Produced by SVE (1345 Diversey Pkwy, Chicago 14).

COURAGEOUS CHRISTIANS

(Continued from page 22)

been cutting through the papyrus, we met a sergeant who informed us that just a short while ago a native tracker had discovered the fresh footprints of ten Mau Mau in the swamp, 30 feet from the edge of the path we were following. In spite of this warning, Jack insisted on going in deeper until we had left the jeep about a quarter of a mile behind. He wanted to get pictures of the bulldozer cutting through the bamboo to clear the way for troops.

Once the captain pointed out a bees' hive on a nearby bush. "We had better keep away from that. It's not a good idea to get too close to those bees."

The fugitives in the swamp had been living for days on honey and corn.

I would probably have felt even more uncomfortable about venturing into the papyrus had I known that the Mau Mau have been known to submerge under the water and breathe through a bamboo stem. In that way, they can remain under water for an unbelievably long time.

After about a half hour we located the bulldozer and got the pictures.

It took the British troops over two weeks to clear that swamp of the Mau Mau, but the task would have been infinitely more difficult had it not been for the loyal native trackers and sweepers, the women as well as the men, who risked their lives to bring the battle to a successful conclusion. Why did they do it? I continued to learn more about that.

One of my radio programs in Nairobi was an interview with the son of a great chief of the Kikuyu Tribe, Senior Chief David Waruihu, who was brutally murdered by the Mau Mau.



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During the recorded interview, the son related the story of the courageous fight his father had made to save his people. He told of the campaign which has been launched in East Africa to build a memorial in honor of his father and all of the Kikuyu, Embu, and Meru Loyalists who have died for their faith. An appeal is being made for the sum of \$42,000 to establish a Farm Institute and Training Center. Ten acres have already been given by the family of Chief Waruhiu, and another 100 acres will be leased from African farmers. To this training school, African families will be admitted each year to learn practical farming methods and to learn how small holdings can be run on an economical basis.

In his efforts on behalf of this worthy enterprise, the son of the great chief is striving to keep from his heart all feelings of hatred and resentment against the terrorists who murdered his father, and is devoting his efforts to the building of a worthy memorial to the man who, throughout his lifetime, tried to do what he could to improve African agriculture.

The story of the martyrdom of Chief Waruhiu is a tale of heroism which has seldom been equalled in the history of East Africa. Long before the Mau-Mau terrorism broke out, he warned the government repeatedly of the potential danger.

After the fighting began, undaunted by the threats of many Mau Mau followers, he boldly took the lead in seeking to restore law and order. He had such great influence with the people of his tribe that the Mau Mau knew they must eliminate the chief or their movement would collapse.

On October 7, 1952, the car in which he was riding was ambushed by a gang of terrorists and the beloved chief of the Kikuyus was shot and killed. His followers who had been inspired by his example during those trying days began to lose courage. Their chief had fallen and they were fearful that they might be next. The opposition movement which the great Christian chief had built up so painstakingly began to fall apart.

Encouraged by the fear they had generated in the hearts of the chief's followers, the Mau Mau stepped up their attacks on Christians. Within a short time after Chief Waruhiu's death, 80 per cent of the natives stopped attending church. But not all the Christians gave up in despair. Some of them, inspired by the martyrdom of their chief, refused to surrender.

One wonders what would have happened to Kenya if that remaining 20 per cent had not remained loyal. The courageous 20 per cent without doubt saved the country from a horrible massacre, and from reverting to the bar-

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barism which existed in Africa 50 years ago when tribes were continually fighting with each other.

Although the death of Chief Waruhiu was a tragic blow to Kenya, he did not die in vain. His example stirred the spirit of the faithful. As I talked with the people of Kenya who lived through the terror, I heard over and over stories of the heroism of the Christian natives—like that of a Kikuyu clergyman. Bleeding from ten deep knife wounds inflicted on him because he refused to take the Mau-Mau oath, he nevertheless continued to defy them, and miraculously lived to tell of that experience.

It is amazing to think that the Kikuyu tribe which produced savages also produced Christian heroes who faced tortures and death like the Christian martyrs of nineteen hundred years ago.

On a visit to Kenya several months ago, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Geoffrey Fisher, made a statement to a native Christian congregation which expresses the admiration the whole world feels.

"The news of these martyrdoms and your faith as you stood firm has gone all round the world. Far away in England we have given thanks to God for them, and have been strengthened in our faith. I have been all my life a man of peace, and have lived in quietness. I have never had to face the kind of decision that you have faced, of life and death, and it is therefore very, very humbly that I speak to you, only praying that if such a decision came to me I might be as faithful as you have been. So I have come as far as I can to encourage you, my friends, in this faith in Christ, but, in very truth, you encourage me far more than I can ever encourage you by this knowledge of your faith unto death."

I, too, can say with Dr. Fisher that the courage of the native Christians in Kenya has strengthened my faith. I go back to my church in Iowa with a new sense of its importance and the importance of every church anywhere in the task of bringing in the Kingdom of God.

Now I have the answer for those who have so little knowledge of the facts that they say, "Is the work of the missionaries really worthwhile?" First-hand, I can say incontrovertibly, "yes." It is worthwhile not only for the fearlessness it gives a man, but for the determination it gives him to be just, orderly and responsible.

As the smoke of battle is lifting in Kenya, we can see very clearly what a vital part the Christian church has played in saving that country from chaos. And we can see that faith has here written a story of Christian heroism that is a new African epic. END

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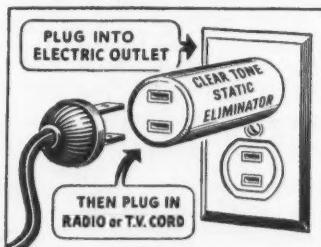
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JOHN GRETZER

House and Garden Tours

EVER increasingly popular as a painless way of raising funds are tours of homes and gardens. You line up the most interesting houses in your community. You get the owner's consent to an open house. (Who isn't flattered to think her home rates such an honor?) You sell tickets. And on the appointed day your guests drive from house to house with their own groups of friends and are admitted to view from the inside houses they have admired from the outside.

It is as much fun as old-fashioned "calling" used to be—with the added advantage of feeling free to stare as much as you like and ask questions about everything. And what woman—or man, for that matter—isn't interested in seeing what someone else has done with his house and garden? Who doesn't get ideas from others?

Committees who have worked with

the tour idea like it because no advance outlay of money is necessary. Hostesses who have shown their homes have been happy with the results—visitors have been appreciative of their possessions and treated everything with respect and courtesy.

If your group is contemplating holding a tour, now is a good time to begin preparations. It takes nearly a year to organize one effectively. The more thought and planning you put into it, of course, the more interesting your tour will be and the more money you will take in.

Someone is forever thinking up a clever new twist to add to the attractiveness of tours. Starting first as exhibits of historic homes, tours have branched out in all directions. Such a tour as the annual one sponsored by the Guild of the First Presbyterian church in Galena, Ill., is typical of the

original idea. Here are opened for viewing such homes as the one Ulysses S. Grant occupied prior to the Civil War; the mansion called "The Old Rock House," once occupied by Galena's first mayor; a double miner's cottage built in 1838; a pillared mansion built by Gen. John E. Smith in 1847; and Chalatain Acres, built in 1832 by August L. Chetlain, another of Galena's nine Civil War generals.

Some houses are privately owned; others are historic landmarks authentically furnished according to the period in which they were built. Hostesses on duty in these houses wear gowns of the nineteenth century to add to the historic atmosphere. Similar tours are held in towns boasting beautiful Southern mansions and other charming residences. In New York City homes of wealthy residents are opened for tours and many worthy organiza-

WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE CHURCH

OCTOBER 1956

By Jane Kirk

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tions benefit by the funds realized. Tours of beautiful gardens, which have been popular for a long time, now invariably include the houses connected with them.

But no matter how unpretentious the community in which you live there are possibilities for interesting tours. You might show a variety of different styles in homes—modern, ranch house, split-level, restored early American, carefully preserved Victorian, and apartment living. Or, decoration in homes you show may be the interesting feature. A favorite type of tour is that of homes decorated for the Christmas holidays.

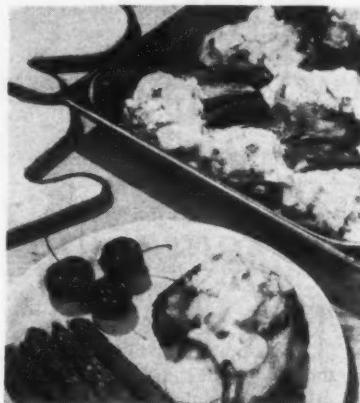
Homes decorated for all types of birthday parties would make another variation on this charming theme. Different houses might be decorated as they would appear for birthday parties for ages 5, 10, 15—anywhere up to 80 or 100. Table settings would, of course, be in order, and a suitable birthday cake shown for each house.

"Hobby Houses" would be another idea. Each house on the tour would demonstrate how some hobby had been fitted into the decoration and family living. There might be a collection of pitchers of all sizes and shapes arranged on window shelves; a workshop for the man who specializes in carpentry; a weaving room for the couple whose hobby is working at the loom; an ingenious set-up for electric trains; a stamp collection displayed in a special room, the walls of which have been papered with stamps, and so on.

A tour of kitchens with food actually in preparation was the innovation dreamed up by the Hortulus Garden Club of Greenwich, Connecticut, last year. The idea was logically inspired by the fact that their object was to raise \$4200 for the diet kitchen of the Greenwich hospital. The project proved so successful \$8200 was raised.

At each house guests were tantalized by the delightful odor of some unusual dish simmering on the stove. What's more, they had an opportunity to sample it as they passed through the kitchen. Main floors and gardens of all homes were on exhibit as well as the kitchens, and in some the cooking was actually going on at outdoor barbecues. Dining rooms were set up as they would be for serving the meal in preparation. In one garden an old-fashioned cast-iron wood-burning stove was loaded with plants for sale, all grown by members of the club. The last home was decorated as if for a 25th anniversary celebration, and guests were served tea.

The committee visited dozens of homes before deciding on the nine which should be featured in the tour. Then owners were asked to submit menus which they planned to have in preparation on the day of the tour. These were checked to make sure of sufficient variety, and the menu and one recipe from each house was printed in the official program. Home-owners were responsible for the decoration of



Asparagus and spiced crabapples are delicious with stuffed pork chops.

Christian Herald Large Quantity Recipe

PORK CHOPS WITH DRESSING (for 50)

Medium pork chops	50
Butter or margarine	2 cups (1 lb.)
Water	2 cups
Poultry seasoning	1 tbsp.
Soft bread cubes	7 qts. (1 1/4 lbs.)
Finely chopped onion	1 1/4 cups (6 oz.)
Condensed cream of mushroom soup	10 cans, family size (or 2 cans 3-lb. 3-oz. size)
Milk	3 cups

Brown pork chops and arrange in single layer in baking pans. Combine butter, water, and poultry seasoning; heat until butter is melted. Mix thoroughly with bread cubes and onion. Place about 2 tablespoons (#30 scoop) of dressing on each chop. Blend soup with milk; pour over chops and dressing. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for 1 hour. Serve each chop with a scoop of dressing and sauce on top.

Courtesy Campbell Soup Co.

their homes, providing of hostesses, and preparation of their particular food.

In choosing the houses, care was taken to select a variety of different types of kitchens. All styles of houses, both old and new, were included and there were all sorts of stoves—electric, gas, charcoal and wood. There was the one-woman kitchen for a household without help, and the kitchen where a maid was employed. There was a kitchen which included all types of family activity and several provided eating space for children.

MR. Walt Thomas was co-chairman with Mrs. William B. Weaver in this "Cook's Tour of Country Homes." Preparing the program, ticket sales and publicity were the main activities of the membership in general. Programs were elaborate and detailed. For each house there was a page of description telling the name of the owners, name of the architect, the year the house was built, and a paragraph of interesting facts about the house. Detailed listings of the equipment in each kitchen gave names of firms which had supplied them, so that anyone might find the place to buy anything he saw and liked. This even included supplies of pots and pans, painting and decorating work.

Tickets consisted of a printed sheet listing names and addresses of the nine homes on display. The back of the sheet was a map of the community with locations of the houses marked by number. The tour lasted two days, and guests did not have to go through all the houses in one day. Ticket takers at each home checked the tickets with pencil. Tickets were also on sale at each home, to provide for those who had none.

For weeks in advance every member of the group helped advertise the tour by wearing a little frying pan of metallic copper-colored cardboard. Notices were sent to every possible newspaper and publication in the vicinity.

THE same sort of tour probably would not be successful in every community. Find something suited to yours and play it up. If cooking is a specialty in your group, try the kitchen idea; if gardens or outdoor dining areas, make it a garden tour, but open the houses too.

You will need to decide whether homes shown are to be limited to your church or whether you will ask for some owned by persons outside your group. Do you expect to attract people from just your community, neighboring towns, or from some distance? If you have historic homes or something

(Continued on page 81)



GYPSY SOIREE

Social of the Month

GYPSY tunes, the strains of a violin, a trick bear and a fortuneteller will lend an air of the gypsy camp to your next everymember dinner and home talent night. Set up supper tables in the hall, and decorate the stage as a gypsy encampment. Guests can watch the program from their seats during or after supper.

Onstage will be a wagon of a gypsy caravan against a background of wooded hills and lakes. Make the background on a stage backdrop. Paint a night sky, dark blue water, brown lakeshore, green hills and trees. Cut a silhouette of a wagon from wallboard or corrugated stock, paint doors, wheels, windows and decoration with poster paint or pastel crayons. (Scenes and covering of the wagon may be done more elaborately with crushed crepe paper.) Place the wagon about a foot from the backdrop to give it third dimension. Arrange a simulated campfire at the side front of the stage. Colored bulbs make good flame coloring. A clothesline between trees might be added for a realistic touch.

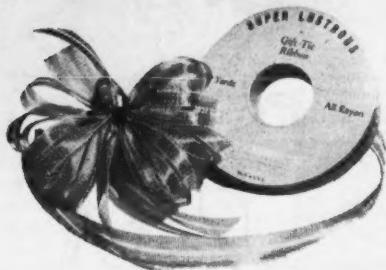
Bank the front of the stage with real evergreen branches and small trees. Tack or tape more branches above the stage, slightly overhanging the opening. Flank the stage on both sides with slightly taller trees, giving the whole scene a woodsy effect. Decorate the rest of the hall with crepe paper streamers and balloons in red, green and yellow. Twist red, yellow and green streamers together and tack in place over the windows, allowing the streamers to hang loose from each side. Cover tacks with clusters of three bright balloons. Fasten black string or fine wire from one corner of the ceiling to the opposite side, forming an "X" above the center of the hall. Cut streamer lengths long enough to flutter when folded double, but not long enough to tickle the heads of guests. Pin these over the wires.

Ask performers to appear in gypsy garb and plan their part in the program to tie in with the theme. Costumes need not be elaborate. Girls may wear bright dresses or white blouses with full skirts, shawls, head-scarfs, beads and bracelets. Boys wear overalls or plain trousers with dark shirts, and bandannas tied around the head. Some wear the bandanna around the throat, and a felt hat.

Perhaps you have an accordionist among your membership who will appear with a dancing "bear"—the two-legged variety. The bear may even be a child who would love dressing up in a furry costume. A violin will do in place of the accordion. Members of your choir may form into quartets to sing gypsy songs, and a string trio may play gypsy music. Appropriate selections might include: "Gypsy Serenade," (Continued next page)

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by Valdez, "Gypsy Life," by Schumann, "The Gypsy Trail" by Kipling-Galloway, "Gypsy Land," by Spencer, and "The Gypsy's Warning," by Coard. Vocal selections may be taken from "The Fortune Teller," "The Bohemian Girl" and "The Gypsy Rover."

As guests enter, a gypsy girl will offer everyone a gypsy "earring" from her tambourine. These may be colored metal-rimmed tags, complete with strings long enough to hang over the ear, lettered with a minute of the evening, 8:11, for instance. Each one should be different, and be within the hours of the social. At intervals throughout the evening an alarm clock or timer bell will go off. When it does, a basket, suspended on a string, will be lowered from the stage ceiling.

The person wearing the earring on

which is written that minute of the evening goes up to claim what is in the basket. He must open it on the spot. It may be a small gift—bracelet, bandanna, shiny red apple, toy tambourine, beads—or it may be a tongue twister which he must read before leaving the stage, such as "A skunk sat on a stump. The stump thunk the skunk stunk and the skunk thunk the stump stunk."

You may want to place a fortuneteller in a booth just inside the entrance door to tell fortunes while everyone is gathering. She should have a store of amusing fortunes written on slips of paper, and produce one for each guest with great ceremony. Red-checked tablecloths and kerosene lantern centerpieces would add to the atmosphere.

GIFTS TO MAKE

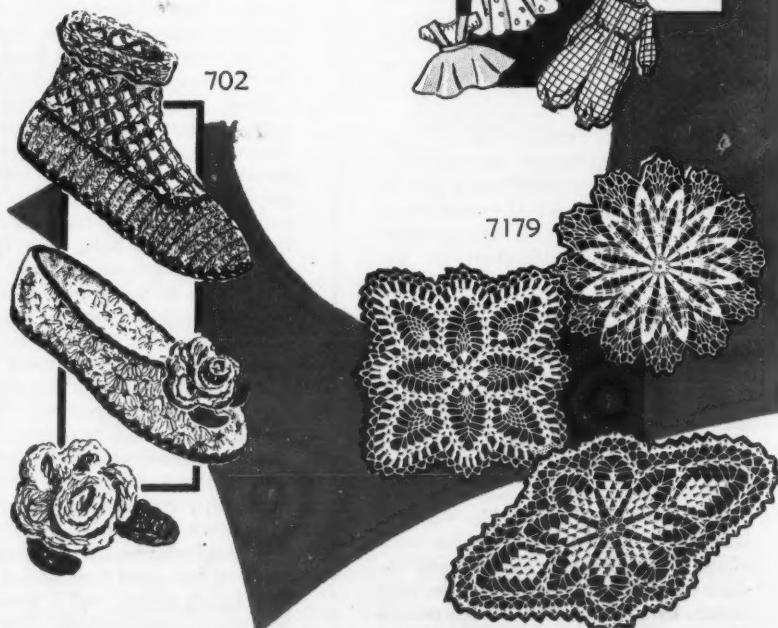
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702—Toasty-warm slippers—crocheted in a jiffy! These colorful styles are ideal for gifts—so easy, thrifty to make! Jiffy-crochet boots and slippers in knitting worsted; crochet soles too. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.



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HOUSE AND GARDEN TOURS

(Continued from page 79)

quite unusual, you may reach farther, with good publicity.

Consider what people in your community will pay to attend such an event. The Hortulus Club charged \$5 per ticket and \$1 for programs, attracted 1400 visitors, some from as far away as Boston and Pennsylvania. Undoubtedly the New York suburban location and the appeal of the hospital project contributed to their success. However, with good planning and concerted effort you should be able to realize a considerable sum of money with almost no initial investment by conducting a tour of homes or houses and gardens.



THOUGHT FOR MOTHERS

If there is Righteousness in the heart
There will be Beauty in the character.
If there is Beauty in the character,
There will be Harmony in the home.
If there is Harmony in the home,
There will be Order in the nation.
If there is Order in the nation,
There will be Peace in the world.

—Anonymous

ACADEMY AWARDS NIGHT

DOES some occasion call for simple awards? Perhaps you want to give recognition to some individuals who can never be paid for all they have done for your group, and a thank-you note is just too cold. Or maybe it's family night at your church—a banquet or a convention. You want to give a small token to the one who came the farthest, the oldest or youngest present, the one who's been a member longest, the largest family represented. What's a witty way to do it?

One group solved this problem by inexpensively making up some cute little "Oscars," which they presented in a mock Academy Awards ceremony. You might like to copy the idea.

An empty frozen-juice-can formed the base of the "Oscar." To this they glued a small celluloid doll from the dime store, having first given it a ruffly skirt of eyelet edging. Then they sprayed it all over with gilt paint, which comes conveniently in cans with spray tops, available at hardware stores.

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ON INSIDE FRONT COVER
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you, merchandise checked below:

- SPECIAL OFFER NO. 1 —
10 cases Jack & Jill Gelatin
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1 gross White Cloverine Brand Salve

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WILSON CHEMICAL CO. Date.....
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Please ship on trust, freight charges prepaid:

- SPECIAL OFFER NO. 1—10 cases Jack & Jill
Gelatin for which we agree to remit \$30 net
within 30 days of order date shown above.
- SPECIAL OFFER NO. 2—1 gross White Cloverine
Brand Salve for which we agree to remit
\$30.40 within 30 days of order date shown above.
(If you desire to order both White Cloverine
Brand Salve and Jack & Jill Gelatin,
check both squares shown above.)

Name

Name of Group

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SHE MADE MOTHERHOOD HER MISSION

(Continued from page 32)

was a long time ago," she says. "I'd promised a neighbor I'd keep her baby and little girl while she went to the hospital for her third. The father brought them over at midnight. Ben was not only out of work but seriously ill with an abscessed tooth. I tucked the two tots in with our own and went back to my ironing. We had canned food to tide us over but how would I buy milk for breakfast? I went to my Bible and turned to the verse, 'I can do all things through Christ.' My worry left and in the morning the milkman charged the milk without my even asking."

A daughter, Eloise, recalls, "We'd go to Farmers' Market and come back with our ancient Maxwell car bulging with bushels of spinach, carrots, potatoes, peaches—whatever was a good buy. Then we'd start canning like mad."

Jane and Ben rarely went to bed before midnight because they did much of their work when the children were sleeping. They were up at five and any early riser would find them in the kitchen. Usually, Jane would be taking freshly baked bread from the oven. Sometimes, if she'd stayed up all night, the tables would be loaded with cakes, pies and rolls.

"There was always organization in our house, never a sense of defeat," says Dale. "When others were scrounging in alleys for stray bits of coal we were making artificial kindling. We'd soak newspapers in water, wring them out, roll them up tightly and let them dry. Then we'd stack them under the porch like cordwood."

Ben was clever at remodeling and keeping the house in repair. When they moved into their first house he dug a basement, replaced gas fixtures with electricity and was always modernizing their home in some way. This talent of his helped others, too.

Jane heard of a widow with three small sons who had lost her home for lack of tax money. They were still living there but the plumbing system had gone completely haywire and no agency would help. The children were using facilities at schools and neighbors, but the situation wasn't good. Jane and Ben borrowed five hundred dollars, bought the deed, and fixed the plumbing. That was probably the first time a home was purchased so three boys could take a bath!

The family shared whatever they had. When Dale obtained a paper route, the first money he earned bought a stroller for his little sister, Janey. When Ruth and Betty started working they gave their paychecks to the

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mother as a matter of course. Betty remembers that she was, nevertheless, the best-dressed girl in the office.

"Mother never took any money from anyone outside the family but she'd take all the old clothes she could get. She was an expert seamstress and would make them over into lovely things. When I was invited to a party at the University of Michigan, she brought out some material she'd been saving since before she was married and made it into a beautiful dress. I particularly remember the cerise velvet trimming. My date said I was the prettiest girl there, but I knew it was the dress!"

Jane even made socks for the children from the good pieces of adult ones. A cupboard held all the current darning. When company came the door was closed, but otherwise it was left open. Then if Jane or the girls could snatch a few minutes, they would sit down and mend.

"I don't think kids notice *things* too much if there's warmth and food and love," says Dale. "I remember the happy atmosphere most. Mother would play the piano or mandolin. She used to sing or whistle while she was doing the housework. Dad always had a fund of gentle little jokes and quips."

Ruth recalls that home and church centered their lives. "After choir practice or Epworth League, we'd bring our dates home and Mother would have potato salad and sandwiches ready. The four oldest of us were charter members in Allied Youth and we went to their parties. In fact, if you'd check back to a December 1933 issue of CHRISTIAN HERALD, you'd find a picture of a couple of us in a story called, 'For Young People Only.' Mother's religion definitely taught us right and wrong, but it was never restrictive about innocent fun."

"We've always read aloud a lot in our family," Jane told me. "We're about to reread our favorite book, 'A Lantern In Her Hand,' for the new children. How we all loved the Gene Stratton Porter books! We learned passages from the Bible, and I read from the old McGuffey readers.

I think I learned as much from them at the fourth-grade level as children learn in eight grades now. People learn with their hearts as well as their heads. No matter how tough a little boy may seem on the outside, he can't help being moved by things like 'Which Shall It Be?' 'Little Nell' and 'We Are Seven.' We lost a lot when we traded the McGuffeys for the 'comic' books of today."

Mrs. Emma Dorman, a close family friend, recalls that she used to worry about the Pritchards at Christmas time until she found it was unnecessary.

(Continued on next page)

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"Somehow, they'd even manage to deliver baskets to others. One Christmas Eve they heard about a young couple with four children who were living in an unheated garage. The Pritchards immediately set out with food, clothes and coal. The mother later told me that she'd felt so hopeless until Jane came that she had considered committing suicide that night."

One of Eloise's proudest memories is the time the children completely surprised their parents, with a kind of forerunner of "This Is Your Life." It was during the depression, when only one of us was old enough to work—and hers was the only paycheck coming in. We gave a Silver Anniversary party for Mother and Dad.

"We secretly invited all the relatives and original wedding party, and found places for them to stay with neighbors. Mother's circle served the dinner at the church, and afterward we had a program all planned and even used the stage. Mother and Dad said they never dreamed, when they were married, that they could be twenty-five times happier twenty-five years later."

WHEN Ben fell fatally ill in 1947, the family sped to him in loving haste. One daughter's pilot husband flew her in from Arizona in a two-seater plane with no radio or landing instruments. The daughters nursed their father around the clock, and hospital personnel were astounded that one man could have such an enormous and devoted family. To the men who worked with him at the Dodge Main plant for nearly twenty-five years, "Ben Pritchard was a steady, reliable worker, a first-class mechanic, and a fine gentleman." To his children he was the man with the biggest heart in the world. He still lives with them in daily conversation. Recently, one of the girls now living in the Pritchard home said wistfully, "How I wish I could have known our daddy!"

With Ben's death, Jane was left with the children still at home, including five-year-old twins. Some years earlier, by a combination of "luck" and expert managing, they'd been able to buy their present beautiful home on tree-shaded Parker Avenue. The house has ten bedrooms, four baths, two kitchens, and a dining room that will seat thirty people. With all this space available, Jane began taking in girls who are wards of the court. These children are the products of broken homes, uncaring parents or some other misfortune.

A social worker once called Jane about a young girl who had been released from an orphanage and, in her sudden new freedom, had become involved in a minor scrape with the law. Judge Healy had said he would release

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the girl if Mrs. Pritchard would take the child under her wing, and would appear as her sponsor in court the following Monday morning. On Sunday, Jane was called to Pennsylvania for a relative's funeral. The plane she had planned to take back to Detroit was grounded because of the weather, so she rode a bus all night in order to appear in court the next morning to stand up for a girl she'd never even seen.

The adopted children can remember people asking Jane, "Why do you want to take somebody else's kids? They'll only cause you trouble." The children made very sure they didn't. Jane says, "I'm so proud of them all. They've never caused me shame or embarrassment. They're kind and loving, they do an honest day's work, and they're good. They grew up to be exactly what I wanted them to be."

Dale worked his way through Wayne University, and has a responsible position with a famous department store. He sings tenor in the church choir and also does solo work.

If Jane is smug about anything, it's that her daughters "marry well." The family scoreboard shows a varied list of occupations: lawyer, accountant, chemical engineers, a salesman, one son-in-law who has made the armed services his career and is now on a mission to Europe, and a younger son

who plans to be a tool-and-die maker like his Dad.

Two of her daughters are following in Jane's footsteps, taking in children from the court who need a loving home. Tilly told me, "When my husband died suddenly of a heart attack, I couldn't understand why. Our family had been so happy. But after a while I began to think there might be a purpose behind it all. So I began taking in homeless children, thinking perhaps I'd been chosen because I knew what it was like. I'd once been one myself."

Jane herself now takes care of seventeen girls besides her twins, Judy and

In my youth I thought of writing a satire on mankind, but now in my old age I think I should write an apology for them. — HORACE WALPOLE

Jerry. When I visited her home I noticed one particularly touching thing. The girls either begin or end every sentence with "Mama" or "Mother" as if they must let everyone know that Jane belongs to them and they belong to her.

How does Jane manage financially? Some of the girls living with her pay nothing. For the others she receives

a nominal amount. One can't "explain" Jane's dollar miracles any more than one can explain the five loaves and two fishes. The older children help in many ways, of course, and provide such extras as TV and record-players, but she remains independent.

Dale says, "Mother would have been a tremendous success in any business, but she never worked for profit."

Evelyn Ashbury, the friend who recognized Jane's genius in human relationships and collected the tributes that led to her being Mother of the Year, told me, "One of the most amazing things about Jane is that, despite all her personal ventures, she still has time for organizations. The Mothers' Club she founded over thirty years ago meets once a month in her home. She's been a Cub Scout den mother and is active in Methodist church activities." She added, "It's been a wonderful adventure to be Jane's friend. Her love is so inspiring that it's catching. You start in to help Jane with a project, and end up feeling infinitely richer yourself."

Judge George Edwards, now a Michigan Supreme Court justice, has watched Jane Pritchard's achievements over the years. "No one has ever determined exactly what it is that makes children grow up to be worthwhile citizens," he says, "but whatever it is, Mrs. Pritchard has it."

THE END

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Crew of the Pequod attend church with their families before starting search for Moby Dick



Film Ratings by the PROTESTANT MOTION PICTURE COUNCIL

★ Moby Dick (*Moulin Pictures, Warner's Release*). The gist and character of Herman Melville's classic adventure tale of whaling days are preserved in this superb production. All the well known characters come to life, from the moment Ishmael walks through the country to "go down to the sea" to join the whaling expedition of the "Pequod" under somber Captain Ahab, to the time when he is the lone survivor from the terrible ordeal. This stirring epic is well told, fast moving, in all its realistic settings, from the New Bedford docks to the doldrums of the Pacific. Captain Ahab is the proper combination of an able seaman and a maddened fanatic, hunting the white whale to ultimate destruction. Starbuck, the mate, has the courage demanded of his task, with the belief that a man controlled by vengeance defies God. Technicolor photography is magnificent in subdued tones. **A, Y**

★ Secrets of the Reef (*Butterfield and Wolff, Inc.*). Painstakingly accurate, this Art Color documentary depicting marine life along a coral reef was filmed in the Bahamas and at the Marine Studios in Florida. There, we see strange creatures, from infinitesimal worms to giant turtles, in their own habitats. We study their manner of living, watch them giving birth to their young, caring for them or abandoning them to the mercies of nature. There are frequent moments of colorful beauty. **F**

Walk the Proud Land (*Universal*). In 1874 in Tucson, the Army in charge of the Arizona Territory has some trouble with the unmanageable Apache Indians, including Ceremonio. At the behest of several church bodies, the Interior Depart-

ment sends a young man to be their representative in handling a thorny situation. After many difficulties, this political missionary wins his way over all obstacles through his genuine interest in people, his courage and devotion to duty, his rugged determination to continue working for his dream in spite of temporary setbacks. The plot of this "different" western is reputedly based on facts. A sympathetic view of the Indian side of the controversy is given. Background scenery in Technicolor and CinemaScope is beautiful. **F**

Lust for Life (*MGM*). A gripping drama of the highlights of the stormy life of the Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh, as given in the novel by Irving Stone. The artist is shown as an unhappy man reaching for the unattainable. Like many of his kind, he never knew success while alive and, in his tormented soul, found the bitter dregs of his frustration leading him to periods of mental and emotional derangement; antagonism to his family, his church, his environment and friends; to acts of violence which culminated in his self-destruction. His one consolation was the faithful devotion of his brother Theo, which is the softening touch of this tumultuous character portrayal. An outstanding production artistically, showing many of Van Gogh's paintings in their own vivid colors, the film will be appreciated especially by the artistically inclined. **Metrocolor**. **A, MY**

High Society (*MGM*). The "Philadelphia Story" of stage and screen has been given Cole Porter's lyrics and tunes, a stellar cast and has moved to Newport, R. I., at Jazz Festival time so that Louis Armstrong and his band can join in the

festivities. The story remains a series of very sophisticated escapades. Some of the lyrics and dialogue indulge in vulgarity and the denizens of "high society" are on a constant round of drinks. Most of the "comic" situations are derived from drunken scenes. Marriage is treated much too lightly. This jamboree in CinemaScope and Metrocolor has too much of everything. **A**

Rebel in Town (*Bel Air Prod., United Artists Release*). In this strenuous post-Civil War western with an Arizona locale, the prolonged hate of a former Union Army officer for the Southern "Rebels" sets the action for the killing of his young son and a series of violent episodes. Tragic lawlessness, violence, attempted fratricide and planned lynching are part of the events depicted. They are counterbalanced by ultimate winning by lawful means. Well acted and suspenseful with serious social implications. **A, Y**

These Wilder Years (*MGM*). Finding himself lonely in middle age, a man who has achieved worldly success wants

AUDIENCE SUITABILITY RATINGS

A—Adults; MY—Mature Young People;
Y—Young People; F—Family

EDITOR'S NOTE: Except where so stated, these reviews are not to be construed as endorsements either of specific films or of movie-going in general. They are for the guidance of readers who attend motion pictures, not inducements to those who do not. The "suitability" classification, moreover, is no guarantee the film is flawless; it is merely a guide.

Films starred (★) are of exceptional merit.

to correct the mistakes of his callow youth and discovers that some things cannot be bought. A fortuitous twist of fate enables him to ease his conscience by helping an abandoned unmarried mother and her child. This social drama treats frankly of the problem created by illegitimate children, their lawful adoption and the emotional problems involved. The adoption laws rigorously observed during the development of the plot seem to have been conveniently relaxed for a happy ending. This is a provocative story handled with dignity.

A, MY

Somebody Up There Likes Me (MGM). This biographical melodrama is Rocky Graziano's own story. After years of unhappy childhood, delinquent adolescence, rebellious youth, the man eventually emerges in his conquering moment as a person who has overcome his handicaps and become a good citizen. In the development of the story, the sordid backgrounds from which the boy started, the incidents of youthful crime described in their realism, the world of the prize-fighting ring with its criminal hangers-on, are mercilessly depicted. Well acted. The theme song featured is in bad taste. A

The Brave One (King Bros. Prod., RKO Distribution). This Mexican bullfighting story is reportedly based on an actual incident which occurred in Spain. It tells of the great affection of a young boy for a pet bull and the series of circumstances which would separate them, until the animal proves himself so brave in the bull ring that the enthusiastic audience asks for his life to be preserved. This is a most absorbing, tense, human-interest drama. The more cruel and gory aspects of bullfighting are not emphasized. In CinemaScope and Technicolor. A, Y

Satellite in the Sky (Warners). While essentially science-fiction, this film has some scientific basis. It is concerned with Operation Stardust, a planned flight beyond the stratosphere, its realization, what it involves in personal responsibility and possible self-sacrifice for the sake of science. Acting is tense and realistic. One can hardly escape getting a new vision about the air age in which we are making such breathtaking strides. A, Y

The Ambassador's Daughter (Norman Krasna Prod., United Artists Release). This light, romantic comedy gives the audience a sight-seeing tour of Paris at its best in CinemaScope and Technicolor, along with a fairly amusing plot. The daughter of the American ambassador in Paris acts as hostess and guide when a Senator and his wife come to investigate the behavior of G.I.s, with interesting results. Several coincidences are too convenient to be true in solving difficulties. The Americans portrayed here seem to be in a world apart, softened by dollars, in super-elegant surroundings, with much liquor available. A, Y

John and Julie (Beaconsfield Prod., Dominant Pictures Distribution). This charming comedy concerns a young girl who "went to London to see the queen," to prove to unbelieving grown-ups and to satisfy herself that the queen did wear her

crown at all times. Julie's visit coincides with the Coronation ceremonies and she does see the queen wearing her crown. Light and amusing, wholesome throughout, with views of London and splashes of coronation pageantry for good measure. F

Run for the Sun (United Artists). Based on Richard Connell's story, "The Most Dangerous Game," this suspenseful adventure melodrama mounts up to repeated climaxes. It is mainly the story of a well-known writer who has disappeared into Mexico and is pursued by a busy woman feature writer looking for a "scoop." When she catches up with him, they enter a new series of intrigue, treachery and danger together, with expected results. In SuperScope and Technicolor. A, Y

Foreign Intrigue (United Artists). Baffling in a slow, ponderous fashion, this melodrama of international intrigue begins as a "whodunit" with suggestions of crime, murder, infidelity and blackmail and ends in a burst of implied patriotism with the real mystery still unsolved. Filmed in Eastman Color, it travels from the French Riviera to Sweden and visits Vienna. Some of the action is preposterous and an over-complicated plot lessens interest. A, MY

Partners (Paramount). This Technicolor farce-comedy dubbed the "epic of the Arizona plains" is a satire on westerns, spoofing every conceivable phase of cowboy tales. It is a Jerry Lewis-Dean Martin exploit which comes off better than some of its predecessors. The plot becomes lost in a succession of antics but manages to hold together. Of course this includes a saloon, a brawl, fast horses, a rodeo and a wild chase, but they do not emphasize their worst features. F

Johnny Concho (A Kent Production, United Artists Release). A grim western, this is the story of a cowardly young man who bullies a small community into supporting him in luxury on the reputation of his murderous outlaw brother. After the latter is killed, he runs away and, by devious paths turns about to find a sort of courage enabling him to plan to become a law-abiding citizen. A drinking, gambling, shooting, killing melodrama. A

The First Traveling Saleslady (Lubin Prod., RKO Release). Based on a story by Stephen Longstreet, this comedy romps through the later Gay Nineties from Kansas City to Texas, following in the tracks of the first traveling saleslady. Only one cut above slapstick, this is amusing tongue-in-the-cheek fun, if somewhat stereotyped. A, Y

Miami Expose (Columbia). Reputably based on facts, this is another fairly well acted episode in the annals of crime. A, MY

Seven Men from Now (Warners). Seven men are implicated in the robbing of a Wells Fargo station and the killing of the agent's wife. The husband, a former sheriff, determines to exterminate the criminals. Good direction and excellent WarnerColor photography. A, Y

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Cancer and Carolyn

To THE EDITORS:

Four lines under "Courier's Cues" (News, Aug.) could mean death to thousands of your readers. Just because George Lerrick of the Food and Drug Administration, prompted by the American Medical Association, says the Hoxsey Cancer treatment is worthless does not mean that it is true. The real facts are that thousands are being cured of cancer, including a member of my own family.

Oklmulgee, Okla. Mrs. L. M. FISHER

The news item may not have expressed your own personal opinion, but it may deter those to whom it may be a matter of life or death. The insurmountable prejudice of the American Medical Association is causing many to be even as they. None are so blind as they who will not see.

(MRS.) CORA R. FOX

Spring City, Pa.

The tearjerking article of Carolyn Wells could have ended in joy. Her parents didn't take her to every clinic. There was a Hoxsey clinic in her own state that could have made her well again had they been allowed to know of it.

Roundup, Mont. LUISE VRANISH

• Carolyn Wells was taken to a Hoxsey clinic, says author Clarence Dawson.

Thanks for your soul stirring article about Carolyn Wells. We feel that we have a bond of fellowship with the Wells family because we just lost a bout in our family with cancer. Some of the references to the disease sounded tragically familiar. I feel that we should support cancer research to the utmost including substantial federal appropriations.

G. MORLEY RICHARDS

Glenside, Pa.

Prayer

To THE EDITORS:

I was quite disappointed in the article by Rev. Charles Templeton (June) on why everyone should pray. I was disappointed because the word salvation was not once mentioned. I agree we should all pray, but what God wants us to do is to pray ourselves into salvation and then the Holy Spirit will take charge and teach us how to pray.

(MRS.) HAZEL MEASE

Harrisburg, Pa.

. . . This is to let you know how very much I enjoyed the article, "Anyone Can Pray" by Charles B. Templeton. Especially the paragraph, "You are better not to pray at all than to pray for one thing and seek another. It is wrong to pray for peace and then do nothing to achieve it. It is wrong to pray for the church and not support it."

(MRS.) THELMA M. COLE

Corydon, Ky.

Temperance

To THE EDITORS:

In temperance notes (News, Aug.) the editors of the former Methodist Voice ask the question, "Where do churchmen go for authoritative articles on all phases of the alcohol problem?" The temperance world has just such a source of factual information in Listen magazine. Now in its ninth year of publication, it stands practically alone as a journal presenting unemotional, factual material, quotable by the minister or lecturer and yet written with the younger generation in view.

HENRY F. BROWN

Mountain View, Calif.

. . . I wish to call your attention to the Union Signal, published twice a month by the national W.C.T.U. at 1730 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. A lawyer in Washington, D.C. who attends congressional sessions reports all alcoholic beverage legislation.

Owego, N.Y.

ETHEL M. DAVIS

Lesson Background

To THE EDITORS:

When you discontinued putting the Sunday-school lessons in the CHRISTIAN HERALD I missed them so much and wrote to you. Now that they are back I do want to thank you. "The Lesson Background" is splendid and such a help in studying for Sunday school.

Gomer, Ohio

MRS. O. S. ROBUCK

. . . Just want to thank you for putting "The Lesson Background" back in. I do not teach Sunday school but like to read the lesson every Sunday.

Imlay City, Mich. MARGARET SHUMAR

. . . I am very pleased for the renewal of some church-school helps in your excellent paper. I am a teacher of adults and do appreciate Amos John Travers' helps.

Corona, Calif.

JESSIE C. DAVIS

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1957 BOOK-OF GIFTS



Big Sister

HIGH-HEEL

WALKING DOLL

- Big 20" tall! Walks, dances, sits
 - Permanently rooted Saran hair
 - Beautiful red velveteen skirt

The most breathtaking new member of the fascinating world of dolls created for little girls with big dreams. Big Sister is a gorgeous young lady with high heels and slender waist. Talented and beautiful, she dances along with you when you hold her hand, turning her head to note the attention her nylon hose and rose-trimmed high-heeled shoes attract. Hers is a chic costume; wool jersey blouse, pearl choker necklace, whirly-wide rich velvetene skirt. Big Sister's permanently rooted Blonde curls can be washed and set in many styles. She comes with party dotted veil worn newest "big date" fashion. Peaches 'n' cream vinyl skin. She's completely washable and has an unbreakable, fully-jointed plastic body; guaranteed walking mechanism.

1 E 102. 20" Tell Big Sister Doll.....\$5.95
(see page 11 for extra Big Sister wardrobe)

~~REGULAR \$12.95~~ VALUE

~~REGULAR~~
\$5.95

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BENDS TOE HIGH DOES
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SHE'S 2 FEET TALL!

Sheer
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Beret Set

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Dress

She Can Kneel
at the Altar!



\$10.95

Sweet Lou

- 29-INCH TALL RAVING BEAUTY
- JOINTED, BENDING KNEES

Sweet Lou is all dressed up like a sweet Southern Belle. She wears a great big red straw picture hat . . . her frothy white Swiss organdy dress has a twirly skirt decorated with colorful embroidery and ruffled bodice accented with bright red. Match-up accessories in black patent: belt, party slippers and handbag. Adorable Sweet Lou has jointed knees so she can assume many different postures: stands by herself, crosses her ankles like a young lady when she sits in a chair, goes up and down stairs if you hold her hand, kneels for prayers.

Her glowing face has skin you love to touch—flawless, soft-textured vinyl. It is framed by unusually thick permanently rooted Saran hair with a pretty "natural" wave to it. Shampoo and set it in endless cute styles. This tall glamour-tot can take a lot of rough play—she's made of unbreakable plastic with guaranteed walking mechanism.

1 E 104. 29-Inch Sweet Lou . . . \$10.95



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29" Walking Doll

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- She Walks Ever So Gracefully

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The Folks at Niresk

Sincerely,

Nowhere in the world is there a more romantically beautiful doll than our Bride of the Year as she demurely walks "down the aisle." And nowhere will she be found at this amazingly low price! Her face has features that just seem to radiate happiness . . . it's framed with honey blonde rooted Saran curls that can be washed, combed and set. The Bride of the Year wears a gown fit for a royal wedding! A filmy net veil falls from a coronet of flowers. The bodice is lavish lace . . . the billowy skirt is composed of rippling tiers of net set off by satin ribbons. A glistening pearl necklace, underskirt, wedding shoes and bridal bouquet complete her costume. Fully jointed unbreakable plastic body; guaranteed walking mechanism. Sold in retail stores for \$16.95.

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Nina Ballerina

- Sits! Sleeps! Walks! Guaranteed Mechanism

- Long, permanently rooted Saran hair

Dancing Doll That Actually Walks on Her Toes!

Presenting Nina, the sensational toe dancer. Never before at this less than wholesale price and perhaps never again! She rises a glorious 20" on the toes of her dainty ballet slippers and dances as you hold her hand. She does splits, high kicks while turning her head . . . all with the grace of a true Prima Ballerina. Her petal-soft vinyl face is crowned with masses of glossy, permanently rooted extra-long Saran hair, combed into a ponytail. Shampoo, comb and curl it into any glamorous style. Real Ballerina costume . . . thigh-length hose, frothy net skirt and brilliant lame bodice spangled with genuine sequins. Fully jointed, unbreakable body; guaranteed dancing mechanism. (See the other lavish costumes below!) 1 E 100. Nina Ballerina Dancing Doll.....\$4.95

\$7.95 In Retail Stores

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7-PC. LES SYLPHIDE SET
Heavenly white satin and net dress with crinoline underskirt, panties, flowered hairpiece, ballet slippers and long, Nylon stockings.

3 E 229. 7-Pc. Set.....\$3.98

\$3.98

7-PC. BEAU DANUBE SET
Put Nina "on stage" in this ruby red velvet ballet dress with crinoline, panties, flower headress, ballet slippers and thigh-length, black stockings.

3 E 228. 7-Pc. Set.....\$3.98

\$3.98

SHE WALKS
ON HER TOES!

SHE HIGH
KICKS!

SHE DOES SPLITS!

SWAN LAKE COSTUME
Romantic white net dress with its twirly skirt creased with crinoline. Panties and pretty, flowered hair decoration.

3 E 230. 3-Pc. Set.....\$2.98

\$2.98

5-PC. LEOTARD SET
Nina loves to practice in this sky blue leotard costume that comes with ballet slippers and long, real nylon stockings.

3 E 231. 5-Pc. Set.....\$1.98

\$1.98



PAGE 4

COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Miss Glamor Ann

And Her Beautiful 22-PC. WARDROBE

- \$16.95 IN STORES
- 19" TALL WALKING DEB
- COMPLETE PARIS-DESIGNED WARDROBE

Glamor Ann is a fashion-conscious miss and the proud owner of a trunk crammed with stylish clothes for 'round the clock, 'round the world wear. She suns in her strapless dress with its matching fringed stole . . . promenades in a party-pretty pastel striped frock . . . lounges in bright red velvet dandy pants and white pirate jacket . . . goes to the Ball in a romantic dotted blue taffeta gown with gold trimmed net overskirt . . . after a busy day she'll close her long lashed eyes to sleep, dressed in a filmy, long nightgown.

There are ever so many accessories, too . . . a swing style coat, purse, extra pairs of shoes and socks, sun-glasses and hangers.

Ann has a slim, delicately molded unbreakable figure, jointed for walking and posing in life-like positions. Her dewy complexioned vinyl face is framed with long, thick shampoo-able Saran hair. Guaranteed walking mechanism.

1 E 106. 19" Ann and Wardrobe \$7.95
1 E 107. 19" Ann, Complete with
Wardrobe, and Big
Trunk \$8.95



19" Doll and
22-Pc. Wardrobe \$7.95

Angel Face has magic knee action!

Sits . . . kneels . . . walks . . . holds any pose!

- SHE'S A BIG 23" TALL WALKING BEAUTY
- BENDS HER KNEES LIKE A REAL LIVE GIRL
- EXTRA LONG ROOTED SARAN PONY TAIL
- FULLY JOINTED; GUARANTEED MECHANISM

\$14.95 VALUE
\$6.95

HAS MAGIC KNEE-ACTION—ASSUMES OVER 100 LIFE-LIKE POSITIONS!



"Prays"



Has her hair
done



'Snacks'
with mom

WALKS—SITS—SLEEPS! GLAMOUROUS, GLOSSY ROOTED SARAN HAIR!

Precious Angel Face is just like having a real live playmate! She's smoothly jointed to assume and hold almost any position as natural as life. She sits, walks, sleeps, stands alone and goes up and down stairs (holding your hand) with the same movements of any little girl. No need to worry if she falls . . . because Angel is unbreakable plastic. Her

sweet featured face is soft vinyl with the look and coloring of real skin. Little mother will spend many a happy hour washing and waving Angel's long, permanently rooted hair in myriads of styles from pig tails to upsweeps. Her frock is crisp taffeta plaid and a Swiss organdy apron with taffeta plaid pockets.
1 E 108. 23" Doll \$6.95



THE NEW

Janie

NOW SHE WALKS AND HAS LUSTROUS
PERMANENTLY ROOTED SARAN HAIR . . .
JUST LIKE BIG EXPENSIVE DOLLS!

\$1.29



Here comes Janie the Bride, all dressed up in this romantic white lace gown with golden trim and taffeta underskirt. Lace headpiece and net veil.

3 E 232. Bridal Outfit.....\$1.59



Here's one little model that has more talent for her size than any other doll we've ever seen! There's so much to tell about Janie we hardly know where to begin. So let's start at the top . . . there's her perky Saran hairdo that is locked right into her head . . . can be shampooed and curled in any style suitable for the costume she'll be wearing. She walks, turning her head to see all that's about her. Made of unbreakable plastic . . . with jointed arms and legs . . . and a sweet little skin-like vinyl face. Just imagine the wonderful hours spent dressing Janie in her own outfit and accessories shown below.

1 E 127. 8" Janie Doll.....\$1.29

REDUCED! WAS \$24.95

26"
TALL



"She speaks in a sweet voice!"



She walks to
mommie unaided!

Winnie

WALKS, TALKS and
SINGS ALL ALONE!

\$14.95

\$4.95

Sk

Glamorous . . . And she'll scream in a clever flower trimmed skirt. Unbr. 1 E 109. Bl.

Winnie is almost like having a real live playmate . . . she walks toward you unaided, her steps are sure and she moves her head and arms as though alive. After a long walk, this bright little chatterbox pleads, "Mommy, pick me up, I'm tired." Long lashed big, blue sparkling go-to-sleep eyes. She wears her long rooted Saran hair full and flowing now, but she's equally appealing in pigtails or pony tail. Her dress is just right for Sunday "best." Beautifully formed of unbreakable plastic. One key controls all her activities—just wind her. Thoroughly guaranteed mechanism.

1 E 128. 26-Inch Winnie Walk-Alone Doll.....\$14.95



A 4-Pc. Coat Set. Bright red Sunday-best coat of twill with white cord trim to outline its whirl-wide skirt. Flowers and black velvet trim matching red bonnet. Set includes smooth red suede Boots. 3 E 237. 4-Pc. Dress.....\$1.00

B Nylon Party Dress. Who could be more charming than Janie in this pink nylon dress with its skirt all awhirl in pleats and its bodice sugared with lace and ribbons. Lined in taffeta. Matching panties.

3 E 238. Dress.....\$1.00

QUALITY STUFFED TOY

Illustrations Shown on Opposite Page

PERS

Descriptions
on opposite

A EMMETT KELLY the CLOWN. Hurry, hurry folks, get this exclusive, exact replica of that most famous clown of all times, the great Emmett Kelly. You'll be seeing his life story on the screen too! Here he is dressed as a homeless tramp with an appealing, pathetic air about his vinyl face and outstretched hands. Under that removable black felt "bowler" he's got a receding hairline with a deep fringe of thick, permanently rooted Saran hair . . . a worried, wrinkled brow, a bulbous red nose and 5-o'clock shadow. Wears brown flannel jacket with black felt lapels, black-and-yellow check vest, Kelley green shirt, patched blue pants and suspenders. Smaller size comes with molded hair.

1 E 129. 16" Emmett Kelly.....\$2.95
1 E 130. 22" Emmett Kelly.....\$4.95

B MEET MacGREGOR . . . the giant 28" TV dog. He's mother's best friend because her kiddies will ride him as a TV seat or use him as a pillow instead of bouncing on the furniture. Of handsome, tough plush material with plaid "saddle."

2 E 201. 28" MacGregor TV Dog.....\$4.95

C 22" TALL GENTLEMAN CHIMP . . . is attired in the most formal wear with pink satin lined tails, black satin tie and vest with a real golden key chain hanging from his trousers. Black and white plush body with latex face and puffy ears and hands that can be bent into any position.

2 E 202. 22" Tall Gentleman Chimp.....\$4.75

D SHY SQUIRREL SQUIRE . . . offers you a pretty posy of bright flowers. You can tell he's really nutty about you by the cute expression in his eyes . . . and he seems to be saying "I like you" with his smiling mouth that displays two buck teeth. He's made of soft stuffed plush with a vinyl face . . . stands 11 1/2" tall and proudly displays a wiggly 7" tail.

2 E 203. 11 1/2" Tall Squirely Squire.....\$2.65

E OFFICIAL LASSIE DOG . . . beautifully executed in rich, soft furry plush that's faithfully realistic in Lassie's own distinctive reddish brown and white coloring. She's sitting at attention . . . her two front legs are jointed so she can assume a natural leaping position. Authentically detailed latex face.

2 E 204. 22" Official Lassie Dog.....\$2.95

F TERRIBLE TIGER . . . vies for attention with his gorgeous orange and black striped coat of deep piled plush and glistening green eyes. He sits majestically, like the king of the jungle should. Realistically detailed with white plush ruff under his neck, whiskers and pink nose and mouth. Comes with red collar and walking chain.

2 E 205. 18" Tiger.....\$3.95
2 E 206. 26" Tiger.....\$6.95



G 4-Pc. Scouting Outfit. Consists of a brown cotton dress with leatherette belt and yellow tie. Matching brown felt beanie.
3 E 233. 4-Pc. Scouting Outfit.....\$1.49

H 4-Pc. Pirate Lounge Outfit. Pink and black harlequin pants; hat to match. Black top with pink binding. Harlequin sunglasses.
3 E 234. 4-Pc. Pirate Outfit.....\$1.49

I 4-Pc. Nurse Costume. Color washable white uniform with red cross emblem on bodice and on matching cap. Blue twill cap.
3 E 235. 3-Pc. Nurse Costume.....\$1.49

COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK



\$4.79

STRAPLESS NYLON BRA FREE

Shirley Short Bob

Glamorous 20" walking doll wears a real strapless bra! And she really gets around—just take her hand and she'll stroll right along, coyly turning her peaches 'n' cream vinyl face. She wears her dark rooted Saran hair in a clever Italian style . . . and she's costumed in a flower trim Nylon bra, knit turtle neck sweater and felt skirt. Unbreakable jointed plastic body.

1 E 109. Shirley 20" Walking Doll.

\$4.79

Dolly Tears

- Cries Real Big Tears
- Real Lamb's Fur Hair



Wets her
Diaper

Loves to
Bathe

Blows big
Bubbles



17-PIECE LAYETTE

\$3.95

Dolly Tears
Doll only

Closest thing to a real live baby! Mommy will rock her when she cries aloud and big tears roll down her chubby cheeks. Then Dolly Tears will coo . . . close her eyes to sleep. She'll wake up hungry to drink from her bottle and wet her diaper. Arms and legs are jointed so she can sit up and blow bubbles. She was born with curly, real lamb's fur hair and a baby-soft all vinyl body with realistic dimples, finger and toe nails; unbreakable lite-like plastic head. Layette includes: rosebud print dress, matching bonnet, towel, bib, extra diaper, knit booties, bottle, pacifier, nippies, pipe, soap, clothes pins, tissues.

1 E 110. 14-Inch Dolly Tears Doll only.

1 E 111. 14-Inch Dolly Tears Doll with Layette

\$3.95

\$4.95

PERSONALITIES MAKE PLAYFUL PETS

Descriptions
on opposite page

A

16" Tall
Emmett Kelly Clown

\$2.98

B

37" Long
MacGregor TV Dog

\$4.98

C

23" Tall
Chimp in Tails

\$4.79

11½"
Squirely
Squire

\$2.98

Official 22" Lassie

\$2.98

18" Long Tiger

\$3.98



Darling Debbie

ROOTED
SARAN
HAIR

ALL VINYL BODY

All Vinyl
25" Doll

\$4.98

Cuddly Kathy

17-In. Size
For Only

\$2.98

I'M IN THREE SIZES

JUST LOVES TO BATHE

NIRESK LOW PRICES MAKE



ROOTED
SARAN
HAIR

ROOTED HAIR

Miss Pastel

NEW! PASTEL HAIR

15" Tall

\$3.69



A DARLING DEBBIE is so adorable that her little mother will want to rock and cuddle her on sight! And she loves to have someone fuss with her pretty blonde rooted Saran hair that can be washed and set just like her mother's. Debbie arrives in her very best dress—a party pink taffeta with puffed sleeves and blue ribbon and ice pink lace trim... matching felt bonnet. Debbie is all vinyl with baby blue go-to-sleep eyes.

1 E 112. 25-Inch Tall Darling Debbie Doll..... \$4.98

B CUTE CUDDLY KATHY... what rapturous glee for some little girl as she cradles this soft baby in her arms. She's made of soft stuffed molded latex and beautifully detailed, just like a real baby, with chubby creases in her arms and dimples in her knees. Underneath that sweet straw hat Kathy has the prettiest golden rooted Saran hair you'd ever want to see. She wears a yellow organdy dress with green dots... dainty white lace and velvet trim.

1 E 113. 17-Inch Cuddly Kathy Doll..... \$2.98
1 E 114. 19-Inch Cuddly Kathy Doll..... \$3.98
1 E 115. 24-Inch Cuddly Kathy Doll..... \$4.98

C MISS PASTEL... the most fascinating, unique doll of the year! There won't be a prouder little girl in all the world than the one who owns Miss Pastel, because chances are her little friends have never seen anything like her exquisite pastel colored tresses of long, rooted Saran. It's styled in a sweeping pony tail but can be shampooed and fixed in a bob, upweep or pigtail too. Her "designer" dress is sheer nylon... perfectly color-matched to her hair and trimmed with dainty touches of white and lace trim. Realistically detailed in petal-textured all vinyl. Ideal decoration for a teenager's room. Specify matching hair and dress color: Blue, Yellow or Red.

1 E 116. 15-Inch Tall Miss Pastel..... \$3.69

D TWINKLE TOES DANCE-ME DOLL is a perfect dancing partner, limber as a ballerina and light footed! Just slip the elastic bands over your little girl's feet and a-w-a-y they'll waltz. Twinkle Toes is a soft, hug-inviting playmate too, with her pretty, rosy cheeked plastic face and flesh-colored body stuffed with cotton. She wears her long yellow yarn hair tied in back, pony tail style. Strikingly dressed in ballet costume with a blue net yoke and double net overskirt.

1 E 117. 40-Inch Tall Twinkle Toes Doll..... \$4.98

Doll and
Christening Outfit

\$3.98

BABY BUNDLE OF JOY... a luxury doll in everything but price! She'll be the pride and joy of some happy little girl, for who could resist loving this doll with its beautifully clear features of a new born baby. Made of cuddly stuffed vinyl and dressed in a richly made christening outfit of snow white cotton batiste, lace and ribbons, molded hair. She comes presented on her own 24" taffeta baby pillow. Go-to-sleep eyes.

1 E 118. 19-Inch Long New Born Doll..... \$3.98

Dance-Me Doll



40" Twinkle
Toes

\$4.98

Bye-Bye Baby

ROOTED SARAN HAIR

17-In. Size
A Bargain at
\$2.98

ENTIRE BODY IS WASHABLE



THAT DREAM DOLL POSSIBLE

Me Dolls

\$3.98



WORLD'S LARGEST TEAR DOLL

Lambie Pie

- She Cries—Drinks—Wets
- Washable from head to toe
- Life size—she wears baby clothes
- Ribbon-trimmed flannel bunting

Regular
\$11.95 Value
\$5.95



Mousketeer

\$2.89



E BYE-BYE BABY may be cutting teeth—that's why she's seen with her dimpled fingers just going in her mouth. Here she is cozily bundled in a fleecy zippered pink bunting with expensive ribbon and braid trim . . . matching hat and mittens. She'll coo when her mommie bathes her skin-like latex body and combs her rooted Saran hair. When she lies down, her eyes close.

1 E 123. 17-Inch Bye-Bye Baby Doll	\$2.98
1 E 124. 21-Inch Bye-Bye Baby Doll	\$3.98
1 E 125. 24-Inch Bye-Bye Baby Doll	\$4.98

G THE NEW LAMBIE PIE . . . largest tear, drink and wet doll in the world! She's a baby contest winner with her dimples and cuddly all-latex body . . . you can't resist giving her lots of loving hugs and kisses. She has no-muss, molded hair that stays perfectly combed all the time. Lambie closes long lashes over her mischievous eyes when she sleeps and will suck her thumb wistfully—if you let her. She's adorable in rich baby blue flannel bunting with pink satin ribbon trim. Bottle and pacifier included.

1 E 119. 24-Inch Tear-Drink-Wet Lambie Pie Doll	\$5.95
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H WALT DISNEY'S OFFICIAL MOUSKETEER DOLL . . . an adorable characterization of that famous personality on the Mickey Mouse Club TV program! She's 12" tall and made of all skin-like vinyl with bright pixie eyes in her movable head and molded hair. Her arms and legs are jointed. She proudly displays the official emblem on her molded sweater; authentic, removable skirt.

1 E 120. 12-Inch Official Mousketeer Doll	\$2.89
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J CAN CAN DANCE-ME DOLL . . . almost as much fun as having a real live sister to play with! She's over 3 feet tall, yet if you slip the elasticized foot straps on she becomes the most marvelous dancer in town. She wears an official French can-can dress of white organdy with lots and lots of ruffles, a big black satin hat over her yellow yarn hair and long, black satin gloves and slippers.

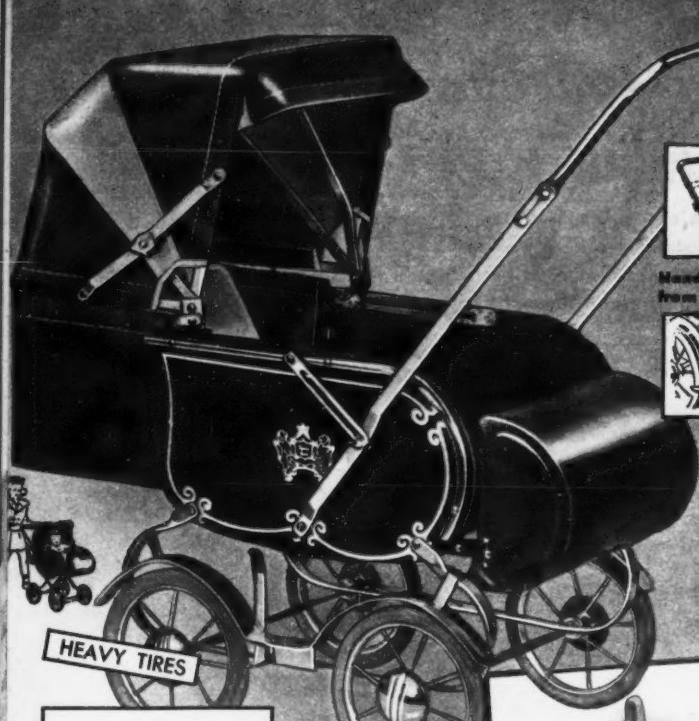
1 E 121. 38-Inch Can Can Dance-Me Doll	\$3.98
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WINKEN, BLINKEN and NOD . . . charming 10" characterizations from that world famous poem by Eugene Field! Real sleep-time pals made of cuddly-stuffed vinyl. One has winking eyes, the other blinking eyes and the third has his eyes closed in sleep . . . they all cry when hugged too hard. Each wears a colorful flannel stocking cap and long nightie decorated with the boat that sailed in the "twinkling foam."

1 E 122. Set of Three Dolls	\$3.79
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\$3.79





REGULAR \$24.95

\$12~~95~~

*Do not send postage. Doll coach will be shipped express collect.

- FLOATING-ACTION DUCHESS GEAR
- BIG SIZE TO HOLD LARGE DOLLS
- CONVERTIBLE! CHROME TRIM

Your little mommie will be proud as a peacock when she strolls the avenue, airing her doll (or a whole family of dolls). Styled so big and beautifully that it almost deserves a real-life rider! Perfect replica of the full sized one, even to the feature that converts it to a stroller by just a switch of the handle. Royal blue hard body, matching blue and white leatherette visor and 4-bow hood with see-through insertion so mom can watch her baby. Chrome and aluminum frame; fancy mudguards; bucket drop front, rich metal crest on sides.

★7 E 450. Doll Coach. 32"x15"x27" to handle. . . . \$12.95



Wrist Watches for Girls

[A] LOVELY, COLORFUL BALLERINA WATCH. A beautiful prima ballerina graces the dial of dainty silvery chrome-plated steel case. She "dances" the time away... her lovely legs are the "hands" on the watch face. Was there ever a more beautiful way to tell time! Heavenly blue nylon stretch band decorated with blue leather end-pieces. Dependable movement. A gift certain to make any little girl happy. In glamorous "stage scene" gift box. Fully guaranteed.

14 E 717. Colorful Ballerina Watch. \$5.95

[B] DALE EVANS "CACTUS FLOWER" WATCH. Your favorite girl is here to tell time Western style! Dale Evans and her horse, Pal, decorate the dial in full color. Chrome plated steel case with stainless steel back... non-shatter crystal... smart stainless steel expansion band has fancy cactus motif... all in true Western style. Accurate Ingraham movement is rugged enough to take everyday wear. Give one to every young cowgirl on your list. Guaranteed.

14 E 718. Dale Evans Watch in Gift Box. \$5.69

(All watch prices include 10% Fed. Tax)

USE THE HANDY ORDER BLANK BETWEEN PAGES 16 and 17



Handle switches
from front to rear



Foot Brake

Duchess Doll Coach CONVERTS TO AN ENGLISH STROLLER

**Super Value
\$6~~95~~**

For mom
pants w/
duo-pur
headker
stone an
garment
3 E 239.
3 E 240.

Deluxe Carriage-Stroller

- Fine features of the full-sized model.
- Converts from carriage to stroller
- Folds compactly for easy storage

What a proud possession for the little doll mother who loves to have the very best for her "babies." Even the youngest child can easily convert this beautiful carriage to a stroller. Three-bow hood is made of heavy gauge blue checked plastic... double walled metal sides are rich royal blue and decorated with a regal crest. Foot rest drops down for the perfect comfort of dolly... and four bright red and yellow wooden beads are strung across the buggy for her amusement. 5" rubber tires; tubular handle. Size: 23" high to handle; 26" long and 9" wide.

7 E 452. Carriage-Stroller. \$6.95



**BARGAIN
PRICED AT
\$2~~49~~**

BUNK BEDS CONVERT TO TWIN BEDS FOR DOLLY

Little mothers will tuck their dolls safely away in this big, comfortable bunk bed... complete with ladder for the top sleeper. Nice for large doll families too, when used as space-saving dormitory style! Bed's lock for perfect fit without nails or glue, or easily come apart for a pair of twin beds. Of sturdy finished Ponderosa Pine with gaily decorated ends. With comfty, covered mattresses. Size: 20"x8"x14" high. (Doll not included.) \$2.49

6 E 420. Double Bunk Bed. \$2.49



11-Pc. \$1~~69~~

11-Pc. DIAPER BAG SET

Play-mother will have twice as much fun because everything in this set is so realistic you'd think it was for a live baby! Zippered diaper bag has bottle loops inside and an outside zipper pocket. Includes hot-cold zippered quilted bottle carrier, feeding bib, waterproof pants, 2 bottles, nipples and caps, 2 diapers, soiled diaper compartment, 2 golden safety pins. All pieces are sturdy and washable.

7 E 451. 11-Pc. Dolly Diaper Bag Set. \$1.69



**12-Pc. Miss
Wonder Box
\$2~~98~~**
Incl. Fed. Tax

Pretty Miss Wonder Box

- A Treasure-Trove of Grown-Up Glamor
- Toiletries to Please Girls to 12 years

An enchanting and fanciful gift to captivate her dreams! Expectations! To encourage good grooming! Tucked away in a cloud of dazzling glitter... a mirror, Invisible-Pink lanolinized lipstick, a sachet heart of satin and tulle, 3 adorable soap-hats in pink, yellow and green, Pink Cloud talcum powder, Blue Bell hand lotion, Forget-me-not cologne—and 3 dainty Forget-me-not nose-gays. All toiletries are of the very purest quality and arrive in a brightly decorated gift box.

7 E 453. Pretty Miss Wonder Box. \$2.98

31-P
Pretty
diaper
spoon
7 E 4

Chu

So perfe
Includes
Christen
plastic
sponge
just rig
3 E 240.

FOR HARD-BODY
GIRL DOLLS

Adorable 14-Pc. \$2⁹⁸
Wardrobe



For mamas who want their dolls to wear the finest. For lounging, Capri pants with cotton shirt. Mom and Dolly will be singing in the rain over duo-purpose water-repellant plaid coat with corduroy trim and matching headkerchief. 2-piece cotton pajamas. Birthday Party dress with rhinestone and lace trim. Dolly's own comb, brush, mirror and hangers. All garments of fine fabrics to stay bright and crisp thru many tubbings.

3 E 239. 14-piece Wardrobe Fits Dolls up to 18".....\$2.98
3 E 240. 14-piece Wardrobe Fits Dolls 19" to 22".....\$3.75

Genuine Furs
for all dolls

3-Pc. Set from \$1.00

Dolly will look just like a royal princess in this stunning outfit of genuine, deep-piled snowy-white Angora rabbit fur. Shimiering satin-lined cape with silk ties and pompons, hat and pompon and muff.

Fits Dolls 7" to 9"
3 E 241. 3-Pc. Set.....\$1.00
Fits Dolls 12" to 22"
3 E 242. 3-Pc. Set.....\$2.29
Fits Dolls 23" to 30"
3 E 243. 3-Pc. Set.....\$2.98



12-Pc. Glamour Wardrobe for Hard
Body Girl Dolls

Complete \$2⁹⁸
Wardrobe



We sincerely guarantee wide-eyed little girl delight at the sight of this glamour wardrobe for her favorite dolls. Lace-trimmed Nylon negligee to wear over her long nightgown. Sweater and felt skirt. Party dress and golden slippers! Bright clothes hangers. All garments well made and washable.

3 E 245. 12-Pc. Glamour wardrobe for dolls to 19"....\$2.98
3 E 246. 12-Pc. Glamour wardrobe for dolls 20-22"....\$3.60

(Fits Doll on Front Cover)

Chubby Baby Doll Layette



12-Pc. \$2⁹⁸

So perfectly made that these clothes look hand sewn! Includes embroidered flannel bunting, white organdy Christening dress, embossed blue coat and bonnet, plastic panties, blanket, bottle, pair of stockings, sponge and soap. Sizes for baby dolls 12" to 14".... just right for Dolly Tears on page 7.
3 E 244. 12-Pc. Dolly Layette.....\$2.98

Wardrobe For Chubby Walkers
or Baby Dolls

Complete \$2⁴⁹
Wardrobe



Dress Her Dollies in Fashion
from Nitie-Time to Party Time!

Who's the proudest little mommie there ever was? Your little girl, of course, when her doll owns this designer-style wardrobe of pretty clothes. Every garment is sewn with the same fine care a real mother would take in making clothes for her own little girl... all are of sturdy, washable fabrics. Wardrobe consists of Sunday-best rock-and-braid-trimmed blue gabardine coat and matching hat, print percale dress, twill pedal pushers with check trim and matching blouse, batiste nitie, handbag, a gaily-colored raincape with hood, and four hangers, to keep everything neat.

3 E 247. Wardrobe for 13-16" Dolls.....\$2.49
3 E 248. Wardrobe for 16-18" Dolls.....\$2.69
3 E 249. Wardrobe for 19-21" Dolls.....\$2.99
3 E 250. Wardrobe for 23-24" Dolls.....\$2.98

WASH 'N' SET
SARAN WIGS



as
low
as
\$1.38

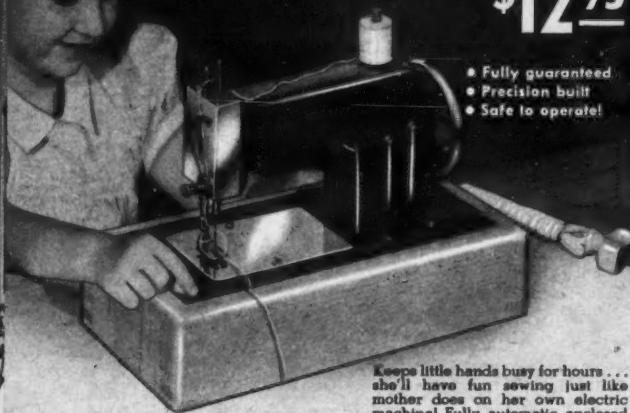
Give dolly a gleaming Saran wig you can shampoo, comb, and set—looks just like real hair! Cement, clips and bobby pins included. How to Order: Measure inches around doll's head at forehead; if fractional, order next larger size. Specify Blonde or Brunette.

Cat. No.	Size	Price
3 E 251	10"	\$1.38
3 E 252	11"	1.59
3 E 253	13"	2.07
3 E 254	14"	2.18

Electric Sewmaster

\$12.95

- Fully guaranteed
- Precision built
- Safe to operate!



Keeps little hands busy for hours... she'll have fun sewing just like mother does on her own electric machine! Fully automatic enclosed machine. Special stitch control for neat, strong chain stitch. Tension regulators adjust for different weight fabrics. Sturdy steel construction; mounted on furniture-finished hardwood cabinet. Uses standard sewing machine needles. Fully guaranteed. AC.

7 E 441. 10x5x7½" Electric Sewmaster, UL approved..... \$12.95

Revolutionary! Free Arm Sewmaster

\$6.95



\$5.95 Deluxe
Sewmaster

Deluxe Sewmaster... designed just like the latest grown-up machines... with enclosed gear and transmission and special stitch control. Just turn the wheel and little mom will have a dress ready for her baby doll in no time at all. Sturdy steel construction, hardwood cabinet. Uses standard sewing machine needle. Fully guaranteed. 9x5x7".

7 E 442. Deluxe Sewmaster..... \$5.95

BISSELL'S
Little Queen
Sweeper

\$2.69



HOOVER Electric
Vacuum Cleaner

\$6.98



MICRO VAC Electric
Vacuum Cleaner

\$3.98

Fun for Mother's Helper!



45 Pcs. **\$2.98**

Shiny Aluminum Ware for Small Fry Cooks

Everything's all here—a big exciting assortment waiting for some wee housekeeper to take over. There are dozens of durable utensils to take her right through the preparation of a little dinner and its serving too—all of smooth, polished aluminum with no sharp edges to hurt tiny fingers. Includes lazy susan, double boiler, percolator, 2

cake pans, fry pan, mixing bowl, cup cake pan measuring cup, cookie sheet, slotted mixing spoon, tea kettle, four cookie cutouts, flour canister, and four each: plates with handsome raised design, cups, saucers, forks, knives and spoons... 45 pieces in all for lots of constructive play!

7 E 447. 45-Pc. Aluminum Set..... \$2.98

Housekeeping Equipment and Real Food Mixes

(As illustrated on opposite page)

20 utensils, 22 different ingredients and mixes—many, many more accessories!

A BAKING CONTEST SET. Watch her make prize-winning goodies first try with this super set! All well-known foods: Carnation, Pillsbury, Domino, Durkee, Breyer Rabbit. Plus utensils: 4 cake pans, cookie sheet, muffin tin, liners, beater, rolling pin, spoons, bowl, 12 packets of frostings, cake decorations, spices, chef's hat, apron, sponge, etc. Plus entry blank for Pillsbury's \$15,000-prize new annual kiddie Cinderella Bake Contest.

7 E 430. Kiddy Baking Contest Set..... \$3.98

• It's fun to make delicious real foods
• Just as easy as making mud pies too!

B AUNT JEMIMA PASTRY SETS. A little cook's dream of heaven! Just wait until you taste the luscious pies, cakes, frostings, cookies, biscuits, popovers and oven breads made by your petite pastry cook. All she does is add milk or water to mix. Includes 16 assorted mixes; plus 17 utensils: cake, muffin, pie pans, cookie sheet, cookie cutters, and lots more. Twice the fun with the Super Set.

7 E 435. Giant 33-Pc. Set..... \$2.98
7 E 436. Super 52-Pc. Set..... \$4.79

• Alcoa polished aluminum utensils
• Western style soups and foods

C CAMPBELL KIDS CHOW TIME SET... they'll be shoutin' "Come 'n' get it" for lunchtime with this big food and utensil set. (Note to busy mothers: it provides perfect training for self sufficiency.) Includes cans of pork and beans, beef and tomato soups. Franco-American spaghetti, Scottkins napkins, plus aluminum utensils: two chow plates, range mug, cake kettle for warming, two spoons, ladle, stirring spoon and colorful cookbook.

7 E 431. Chow Time Set..... \$3.25

• Actually cooks... bakes cakes, pies!
• Separates heating elements for top, oven

D DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE. Scientifically scaled and designed to keep your 'little lady' happily occupied. You will be delighted at the delicious pies, cakes, cookies and muffins she'll bake in the oven... at the puddings and sauces she'll cook. Absolutely safe—UL approved. Of sturdy steel with gleaming pink baked enamel finish and chrome trim—handles, clock panel and knobs that turn, 13x13x7". 6-pc. aluminum utensil set included.

7 E 437. Deluxe Electric Range..... \$5.95
7 E 438. Big Electric Range..... \$5.95

• Fiberglas insulated, just like mom's
• Thermostat "Heat-Trol" control oven

E COPPERTONE TRIM ELECTRIC RANGE! Chances are even mother's range isn't as beautiful as this one in sparkling white enamel finish with gleaming coppered control panel and handles. The fiberglas insulated oven bakes just as perfectly. Separate elements for burners and oven. Oven door has "see-thru" insert. Just the thing for the food sets you'll find on this page. Sturdy steel construction; 13x12x7". Comes all set for immediate fun with 8-pc. aluminum utensil set. UL approved.

7 E 439. Micro Vac..... \$3.98

7 E 438. Big Electric Range..... \$5.95

• It whips just like mother's!
• Big! Almost a foot high

H ELECTRIC MIXER SET... features mixer that actually works! Just right for mixing up the food sets above... for whipping up mouth-watering kiddie specialties, frosted drinks, egg puddings. Head tilts back or lifts off for use on hand mixer. Beater has finger-tip release for washing. Absolutely safe—runs on 2 standard flashlight batteries (not included). Red and white finished steel construction. With cookie sheet, muffin pan, bowl, spoon.

7 E 434. Electric Mixer Set..... \$3.95

• Won't break—even when dropped!
• Silver-flecked powder blue pattern

J 63-PC. UNBREAKABLE TEA SET. You little hostess will serve "Tea" so elegantly with this exquisite rose patterned set of pliable plastic that's just as pretty as mom's finest china. Silver-flecked blue plates with red rose on white centers; 6 each: blue cups, saucers, salad plate, white knives, forks, spoons, rose-red juice glasses, colorful napkins; 1 each: revolving lazy susan, tea pot, sugar and creamer, napkin holder, salt, pepper.

7 E 439. 63-PC. Tea Set..... \$3.95

• Genuine translucent porcelain
• Complete with wooden cabinet

K 24-PC. IMPORTED CHINA SET. It be a lifetime thrill for you: watching your little daughter's excitement when she sees this magnificent tea set of finest imported, heirloom quality china. How proud she'll be to entertain her little friends with a set that's every bit as beauiful as mother's very best dinnerware. And hopefully daughter can store it in the accompanying wooden cabinet. Colorful pattern on radiance pure china. Includes 6 each: plates, sauce cups; 1 each: tea pot, sugar, creamer.

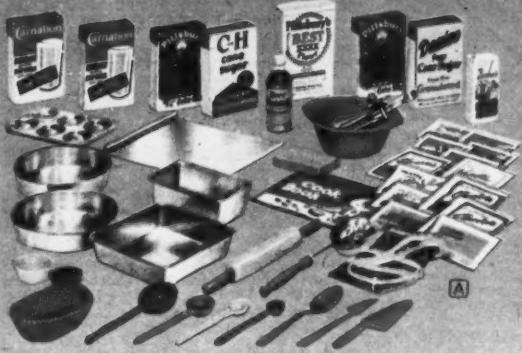
7 E 440. 24-Pc. China and Cabinet.... \$3.95

\$3.95

**8-Pc.
Steel**

**There's Lots of Fun Here
for Pint-Size Homemakers!**

See Descriptions on Opposite Page



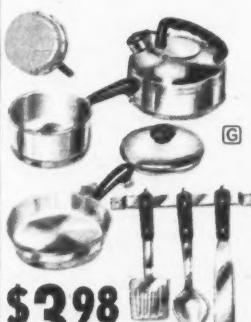
Jr. Baking Contest Set \$3.98



**Campbell Kids
Chow-Time Set \$3.25**



Cake and Fudgemaker Set \$1.89



**8-Pc. Copper-
Steel Cook Set \$3.98**

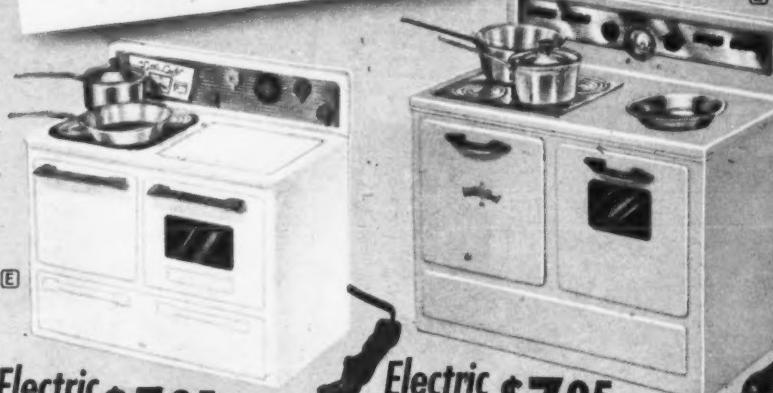


**Electric
Mixer Set \$3.98**



**Aunt Jemima
Pastry Sets**

**Giant Set
• 16 Mixes
• 17 Utensils
\$2.98**



**Electric
Range \$5.95**

**Electric
Range \$7.95**

63-Pc. Unbreakable Tea Set . . Styled like China!



**\$3.45
Set**



**24-Pc. Set of
Imported China \$3.45**

10-Pc. Flash Camera Set

\$4.95



TAKES BLACK and WHITE or COLOR PICTURES

- Get clear pictures every time!
- Use indoors or out—day or night

Bright choice for shutter-bug! Everything you need to take sharp, well defined pictures, quickly and easily, indoors or out. Camera has positive shutter release . . . takes 2½" x 2½" photos. New model flash attachment takes every size bulb without an adaptor. 4 flash bulbs, 2 batteries, roll of 620 film—12 snaps to a roll, and book on photography. 14 E 719. 10-Pc. Flash Camera Set \$4.95



3-FT. LONG!

—Comes with 3 Jet Action Planes
That Actually Fire Rockets, Shells and Bombs!

STEEL AIRCRAFT CARRIER

Huge, 3-foot carrier he'll be proud to command! The tower has a rotating radar screen and bright signal flags. Turn crank to raise planes to flight deck, lower them to hanger in hold. Three 6-inch jet action planes with 5½" wing spread actually work! Safe and simple to operate. Sturdy steel construction, rubber wheels.

9 E 576. 3-Ft. Steel Aircraft Carrier \$4.49



8-CAR ACTION FLEET

\$1.79

- Sturdy steel bodies
- Rubber Wheels
- Windshield wipers move on one car; windows roll up and down on two cars . . . meters in both taxis register fares . . . bells clang on ambulance and fire chief cars . . . gun moves to aim and then "fires" with a bang on police car. Quiet, easy-rolling rubber wheels. In varied bright colors.

9 E 576. 8-Car Action Fleet \$1.79
9 E 579. 12-Car Action Fleet \$2.49



TWO FEET LONG!

Here's thrilling, real action! A whole jungle-full of wild beasts race across the screen . . . aim . . . fire! When you bag a ferocious animal, light flashes, bell rings . . . electronically. It's the safest target game in the world; no pellets, no balls. Fascinating, competitive game of skill . . . totals up scores. Operates on flash-light batteries (not included).

8 E 513. Electronic Safari Target Game \$7.95



- Heavy gauge "Auto-Fender" steel construction
- Heavy duty rubber tires
- Realistically scaled

BIG BUDDY "L" 18-Pc. ARMY SET

Includes Fighter unit with searchlight rescue truck complete with repair-it tools; mobile cannon with "ammunition;" ammunition conveyor; and army supply truck plus seven action soldiers. Trucks almost 1½ feet long. Batteries not included.

8 E 503. 18-Pc. Buddy "L" Army Comb. Set \$8.95



\$2.99

BIG! 35 INCHES LONG!

PUMP ACTION GUN SMOKES AS IT SHOOTS

- Fires harmless gun smoke and ping pong balls!

"Smoky," the triple-action air rifle that smokes as it shoots ammunition (harmless ping pong balls) . . . and all with a big bang noise! Realistically designed like a sub-machine gun with double firing grips and stock of industrial plastic with grained walnut finish. Barrel and air pump are of strong, yet light weight, polished aluminum. 35 inches long.

9 E 577. Toy Airfire Gun \$2.95

Colorful Costumes

Popular Rugged and Washable Playclothes

(Illustrated on opposite page)

(A) ROMANTIC BRIDAL FINERY. Makes a little misses' most treasured dreams seem real! The sweeping brocade-like rayon gown is lavishly trimmed with ribbon ruching; the lovely veil flows from a frilly coronet. There's a separate tie-on crinoline to keep the skirt flared way out. Outfit includes a dainty mask for pretty masquerading. Specify size: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14.

19 E 811. 4-Pc. Bride's Outfit \$3.95

(B) PRIMA BALLERINA COSTUME. A show-stealing, glamorous ballet costume of flaring nylon net and lustrous satin. Beautifully made. Sequins sparkle at the neck, and roses peek from the skirt. The bodice is elasticized for perfect fit. Satin panties to match. Flirly hemmed nylon tights for her hair. Pink or blue. Sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14.

19 E 812. Specify size, color \$3.95

(C) REAL BALLET DRESS. She'll be a twirl with delight when she sees this frothy pink costume. It's adorable for dancing, parties, or "pretend" play. The nylon net skirt bounces out from a fully lined satin bodice with back zipper. Has matching elasticized satin panties. Specify size: 4, 6, 6x, 8, 10, 12, 14.

19 E 813. Ballet Dress, Panties \$3.95

(D) 3-PC. STUDENT NURSE OUTFIT. She'll look smartly professional in the crisp blue and white stripe cotton dress with white collar, cuffs, 2 handy pockets. Nurse's apron-and-cap have a medical insignia. Washable. Sanforized. Handsomely made. Specify size: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12.

19 E 814. Student Nurse outfit \$3.95

(E) MOUSEKETEERS' PLAY OUTFIT. A sturdy sanforized cotton suit . . . with a full-face Mickey Mouse mask, official Mouseketeer hat, and press-on letters to put his or her name on the front of the jacket—just as the original Mouseketeers wear it. Specify size: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14.

19 E 815. Girls' (with skirt) \$3.95

19 E 832. Boys' (with trousers) \$3.95

(F) MAJORETTE COSTUME and BATON. For a high stepping little beauty—a red cotton princess dress with swirling skirt and fluffy, snow white poms and trim. Matching pixie hat and saucy pom pom ankle ties. Real baton included. Specify size: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12.

19 E 816. 5-Pc. Outfit \$4.85

(G) A HANDSOME PARADE LEADER. Beautiful drum majorette uniform of gold and white, richly trimmed with gold braid, epaulets, medal, wide blue belt. Outfit includes tall plumed hat, gold tasseled white plastic snap-on boots, and 13" baton. An exciting gift! Specify size: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12.

19 E 817. Drum Majorette Outfit \$5.29

(H) Gabardine SUPERMAN COSTUME. Exact copy of outfit worn by that favorite hero—red cape with gold figure on back, royal blue shirt with Superman's official insignia. Boot-effect tapered trousers in red and blue with gold-color belt. Hand washable. Specify size: 6, 8, 10, 12.

19 E 820. Superman Costume \$6.95

(I) 10-PC. ROBIN HOOD SET. How he'll love being an authentically costumed member of Robin Hood's Merry Band. Set includes: a cotton twill jerkin, big-buckle belt, feathered cap, dagger and sheath, bow, 2 suction cup arrows, play coins, money pouch. Sizes 4 to 14.

19 E 818. 10-Pc. Robin Hood Set \$2.69

(K) 5-PC. CAVALRY SUIT. Sound the drums, raise the colors! Here comes your little soldier all dressed in his trim, rugged and well made regulation uniform (sanforized) of blue twill with yellow stripes, yellow belt with cavalry insignia, and yellow neckerchief. Set includes washable shirt, pants and blue felt cavalry hat. Specify sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12.

19 E 819. 4-Pc. Cavalry Suit \$3.98

(L) RIN TIN-TIN HOLSTER SET. Genuine leather cavalry-type holster, black with "fighting Blue Devils" emblem, and an 11", 50-shot Rin Tin-Tin toy repeater pistol complete with silvery bullets. Set also includes 9" field glass for spying out the enemy.

19 E 821. 3-Pc. Holster Set \$2.95

Bridal Outfit



4-Pc.
\$3.98



De Luxe
Ballerina

3-Pc.
\$5.95



Ballerina Costume

\$3.98

POPULAR COSTUMES FOR THAT WONDERFUL LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE



Student
Nurse

3-Pc.
\$3.95



Musketeer
Outfits for
Girls or Boys

6-Pc.
\$3.95



Drum
Majorette

5-Pc.
\$4.85



De Luxe
Majorette

7-Pc.
\$5.29

← DESCRIPTIONS OF THESE WELL-MADE OUTFITS ON OPPOSITE PAGE



Super
Man

4-Pc.
\$6.95



Robin
Hood

Complete—
Accessories
Included

10-Pc.
\$2.69

U. S.
Cavalry
Suit

Leather Holster, Smoking Repeater Pistol, Field Glass Set.

5-Pc.
\$3.98



\$2.98

COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK



Portable Electric Phonograph

- Sturdy all wood case, leatherette cover
- Full tone, exceptional volume . . . Lifetime guarantee

A precision-built phonograph for the whole family to enjoy! Perfect for parties and jam sessions. Gives full-throated-tone, amazing sound fidelity. Lightweight balanced tone arm gives records long life. Mechanically amplified—needs no tubes. Easy-to-carry case has gray alligator plastic cover. Plays 78 RPM records, including 12". Powerful UL approved, self-starting motor. 115V-60 cycles. Lifetime guarantee registration card included.

11 E 675. Size: 12" x 10" x 6".....\$8.95

\$8.95



ADJUSTABLE VOLUME!

\$9.98

New Electric Phonograph

Beautifully styled, compact. Volume control gives you full-range tone choice. Light-weight tone arm filters out surface noises, gives long life to treasured records. New rubber suction top turntable holds small and even warped records firmly in place. Shatter-proof, high-impact case will take rough handling. Plays all standard 78 RPM records. Heavy duty, constant-speed motor. Mechanically amplified. 110V-60 cycles. Needles included.

11 E 676. Phonograph. Size 14" x 10" x 6".....\$9.95

Record Cabinet

- Player stand, too
- Holds over 180 records

\$4.99

No more record clutter! Keeps youngsters' records tidy, safely stored, and within easy reach. Serves, too, as phonograph stand, play table or desk. Tough hardboard construction with smart, new grey decorator finish.

12 E 700. Size: 12" x 16" x 20"....\$4.99



Mickey Mouse AUTOMATIC PORTABLE

Battery Operated Phonograph

- Powered just like finest portable radios
- Plays anywhere—indoors or out—no plugs or wires

Completely safe, extra easy for a child to operate . . . and best of all, he can play it anywhere, indoors or out! The clever unbreakable plastic case takes its shape from Mickey's happy portrait on the cover. This first automatic portable for children is the one and only official Mickey Mouse Club phonograph. It has a volume control, needle cup with sliding door . . . it's complete with batteries—all ready to play. Plays 78 RPM records up to 12". Size: 10½" x 10¾" x 3¾".

11 E 677. Mickey Mouse Automatic Portable. \$7.95

Only
\$7.95

First automatic ever
produced for children



BRAND NEW

RECORDS

Sold on

Money Back Guarantee

UP TO 22 SELECTIONS

For Only
\$1.98

A \$7.12 VALUE



Pops for Tots

22 BELOVED SONGS

FOR LESS THAN 9¢ EACH

A bonanza buy! Give your youngster a whole treasure trove of his favorite songs . . . pay only 9¢ each! They're specially recorded on long-life, break-resistant vinyl records. Each song is beautifully presented with vocals, story tellers, full orchestra and sound effects. They'll keep kiddies happily entertained for hours and hours, and help develop their appreciation of music. Selections include such well loved melodies as:

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Doggie in the Window
Twinkle Twinkle Little Star
Old King Cole
Lullabye and Good Night

Blue Tail Fly
Mary Had a Little Lamb

Old MacDonald Had a Farm

Campmowm Races

Home on the Range

Three Little Kittens

Sing a Song of Sixpence

And many, many more
equally as popular.

11 E 678. 22 Songs;
78RPM.....\$1.98

11 E 679. 22 Songs;
45RPM.....\$1.98



THIS WEEK'S
16 TOP HITS
LESS THAN 13¢ EACH

The very latest, up-to-the-minute top hits . . . 16 songs currently sweeping the country, according to leading national surveys. Featuring favorite vocalists and leading orchestras—all terrific on high-fidelity recordings. We can't list 'em 'cause they change every week!

11 E 680. 16 Hits; 78 RPM. \$1.98

11 E 681. 16 Hits; 45 RPM. \$1.98



CHRISTMAS MUSIC
LESS THAN 13¢ EACH

Make this Christmas season the most joyous and unforgettable ever by listening to cherished songs appropriate to the holiday, brought to you at amazingly small cost in this complete collection of Christmas music. There's something for every member of the family to enjoy, from children's favorites to the age-old, time honored carols. Included is Christmas music sung by the famous Cathedral Singers of London, recorded right in London Cathedral to bring you the full resonance and enchanting quality of this unusual acoustical background. Not to be overlooked, are the many jolly and spirited Christmas novelties that will contribute so much pleasure to your home. Each selection is outstanding in artistry and excellence of recording.

11 E 682. 16 Songs;
78 RPM.....\$1.98

11 E 683. 16 Songs;
45 RPM.....\$1.98

CHOICE OF
Extra play 78 R.P.M.
or 45 R.P.M.

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11 E 685.

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11 E 686.

37 KEYS—RICH, FULL TONE Ely Deluxe Spinet Piano **\$24.95**



Play by Color

★ Do not send postage. Piano will be shipped express collect.

37 KEYS . . . including 15 raised half notes . . . and every one has the superior tone and action of a big piano! You can actually play any music . . . and if you didn't know it, you'd think the music floated from a baby grand. And how the children will love watching the mirror while their busy little fingers twinkle over the keyboard! The cabinet is a beauty, too—solid hardwood finished in blonde. ★11 E 684. Spinet: 24½" x 13½" x 20½". Bench: 12½" x 8" x 10½" . . . \$24.95

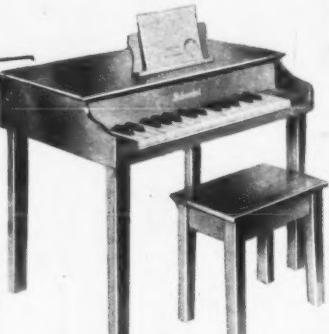
- 2½ full octaves—30 keys
- Colored key chart

A Bargain Special!

COLORAMA Spinet Piano

Making music is fun and easy even for tiny tykes with Schoenhut's Colorama spinet. Just follow the music book and the colored chart to play sparkling little melodies on the 30 plastic keys. It's sturdy built, has a handsome walnut finish. Piano: 14½" x 21½" x 17½".

11 E 685. Piano, Bench . . . \$14.95



SPINET PIANO \$14.95

Roy Rogers



Roy Rogers Big Guitar **\$4.99**

30" size—just right for young buckaroos. Has real nylon strings and fingerboard, tuning keys, raised frets. Gaily decorated red enamel finish. Hardwood neck. Neck cord, pick and instruction book included. Such beautiful tone the whole family will want to play it.

11 E 686. Guitar . . . \$4.99

DeLuxe Golden Piano Accordion

• Plays real music
• Has amazing tone quality
• No lessons needed **\$6.95**

A real musical instrument of professional-like quality: Has full-scale piano keyboard. Yet your youngster can play it without a lesson! Handmade with gold finish trim. Has 52 tuned reeds. Ex-t-e-n-d-s nearly 2 ft., measure 1 ft. high. Harness, instruction song book and luggage-type case included. Fun to play . . . sure to increase his or her knowledge and appreciation of music.

11 E 687. Piano Accordion . . . \$6.95

OVER 5 MILLION SATISFIED CUSTOMERS



Play-at-once Magic
Chart and Music
Book Included

Matching
Bench
Included

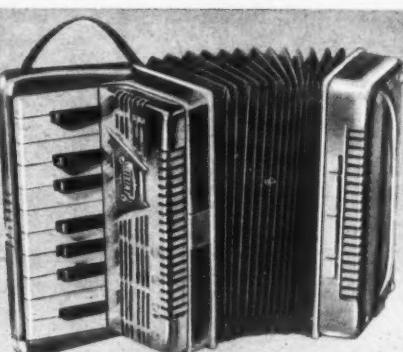
Imperial Grand Piano Plays chords, melodies, harmonies

NO INSTRUCTIONS NEEDED

- Giant keys—almost adult size
- Has 2-octave, 24-key chromatic scale with sharps and flats
- Lustrous blonde finished wood

Your young pianist will thrill to the brilliant tone, the new "Accelerated Speed" action that sounds each key evenly and smoothly as fast as he plays it. He or she will be playing real music at once . . . no instructions are needed. Keys are marked to correspond to the Magic Music Book. And this blonde wood beauty is a thrilling big size . . . 19½" high, 16" wide. How proud a youngster is to sit on the sturdy matching bench and play a favorite tune for friends. No gift could make a bigger hit!

11 E 688. Grand Piano and Bench, 24 keys . . . \$9.95



A MAJESTIC IVORY BELL TOWER THAT TOLLS BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

only **\$3.69**

At the softest touch of the keyboard each precision tuned bell swings and rings one note in the scale—Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So, La, Ti, Do. For quick identification, the bells are color-keyed to songs and the keyboard. Children of every age enjoy playing these "mission bells" by color, by note, or by ear. Plays chords and harmonies too . . . with piano keyboard, it can play songs and hymns or sound notes singly.

11 E 689. Kampanile: 14" x 12" x 5" . . . \$3.69



Giant Melode Bells **\$3.98**

- Music
- Color
- Pitch
- Numbers

Without knowing a note of music, you can play sweet melodies on these merry bells that are just like those used by famous Swiss bell ringers. And you can learn to read music while you play—by color, number, note, or letter. There are eight precision-tuned, different color unbreakable 3½" bells, representing the full scale. They sound beautiful played alone or with accompaniment.

11 E 690. Set of 8 Bells . . . \$3.98

Prince of the Range!



\$29.95 Value

\$15.95

RIDE 'EM COWBOY!

Spring-action Pony—real live action low and wide for safe non-tip ride

- Giant size, fully molded unbreakable body
- Sturdy springs give thrilling rock and bounce
- Deluxe chrome-finished, non-tip base

Prince is the most beautiful thoroughbred, the champion of all hobby horses in the roundup! The happy buckaroo who owns him will spend many happy hours on the comfortable form-sitting saddle, "galloping" away and enjoying all the healthful muscle-building bounce of a real live prancer. Prince has a full-rounded, 3-dimensional body of extra-tough molded Dura-fibre with strong aluminum tubing inside . . . he'll take all the punishing wear his little riders give him without shattering, chipping or peeling. He's weatherproof, too. You can hand him down from child to child. Rich, natural Golden Palomino coloring. He's mounted on safe, strong life-time steel springs; rubber guards protect your floors. Overall size: 35½" long, 33" high and 20½" wide; height to saddle: 21½".

★ 5 E 380. Prince of the Range, 3-D molded . . . \$15.95

★ Do not send postage. Horse will be shipped express collect.

OUTDOORS



INDOORS



\$4.49

15 FT. AROUND
4 FT. HIGH

COLORFUL INDIAN TEPEE

- Gigantic size . . . 15 ft. around, 4 ft. high
- Extra strong rugged cloth construction
- Lots of fun indoors . . . or outdoors!

Your little warchief can really whoop it up with this big, colorful five-sided Big Chief Tepee made of fabric that can take it! Use it anywhere—in the backyard, at the beach, or even indoors on rainy days—sets up in seconds. Center pole plus rubber suction cups for indoor use and wood pegs for outdoor use keep the Tepee in perfect shape.

5 E 383. Big Chief Tepee \$4.49

SUPER SIZE LONE RANGER WIGWAM TENT (not shown). Big enough to hold an entire "posse." It's five sided . . . 17 feet around and five feet tall. Made of tough orange canvas with multi-color Lone Ranger scenes on every panel, metal outdoor stakes. Boasts a three-foot canopy extension.

5 E 384. Lone Ranger Outdoor Tent \$6.49

PAGE 18

HANDY ORDER BLANK BETWEEN PAGES 16 and 17

GALLOPING STALLION

\$9.95



- Weatherproof—leave him out in snow or rain without harm!
- Helps develop muscular coordination

He's more than a toy . . . he's a playful pet that'll give your little range rider a lot of healthful, exciting exercise. Big, strong and handsome . . . body and head molded in one piece of unbrokeable industrial Dura-fibre with high-gloss baked enamel finish. Fancy red saddle and bridle; blue eyes. Steel uprights and rust-proof, powerful steel springs; protective rubber tips. Saddle height: 20" from floor; 32" long, 29" high, 19" wide—won't tip or tilt.

5 E 381. Palomino Stallion \$9.95

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Give 'em Thrilling Toys for Fun . . . for Action



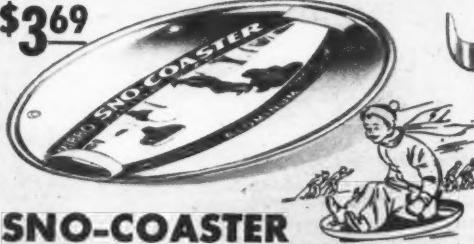
★ Do not send postage. Chuck Wagon will be shipped express collect.

ROY ROGERS CHUCK WAGON

Your youngster will be king of the neighborhood as he whizzes about on his speedy Roy Rogers Chuck Wagon . . . so handy for totting Mom's packages. Deluxe construction: 1½" tubular steel frame with 2" head; 16" diameter ball bearing front wheel with 1½" tires; adjustable tubular steel handlebars, rubber pedels and post type; adjustable steel saddle adjusts 18° to 20° leg reach. Sleeve bearings in 8" rear disc wheels with shiny chrome-plated hub caps. Strong canvas wagon cover has Roy Rogers official insignia and Western scene. Tan finish with white trim. 30" long.

★ 5 E 382. Roy Rogers Chuck Wagon \$16.95

\$3.69



SNO-COASTER

- Out-of-this-world sliding saucer sled!
- Goes straight or round 'n' round!

What breathtaking fun to start at the top of a snowy slope, sitting safely inside this Sno-Coaster, and down you go—spinning around and around in circles! Works on ice or wet grass too. Practically indestructible—made of rust-proof aluminum with sturdy web handstraps and grommets for a pull rope. Big enough to hold up to 300 pounds. Needs little snow. Body steering. 5 E 385. Sno-Coaster \$3.69



ROY ROGERS, DALE EVANS WITH HORSES

- Authentic Wild West figures

- Hand-painted in life-like colors
- Removable figures and equipment

Sturdy enough for toys, yet so beautifully made you'll be proud to display them. Exquisitely molded of unbreakable plastic. They're so real they almost breathe!

Roy Rogers and his Horse Trigger Rider can be dismounted and his hat and gun removed. Saddle comes off, too. Strikingly colored. 10" high.

22 E 871. Roy Rogers and Horse \$2.98

Dale Evans and her Handsome Horse Pretty Dale is dressed in green and can be removed. Saddle, gun, hat come off. 22 E 872. Figure, 10" high \$2.98

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29" high.

* 12 E 701

Do not

HARDWOOD SKI SKATES



- Skim swiftly over the snow!

- Designed for boys or girls

Oh, what great fun it is to go skimming over the snow with the greatest of ease wearing these clever skis. They're easy to maneuver . . . safe enough for even young tots. Made of steam-bent hardwood, handsomely varnished and waxed, each 13½" long. Metal heel rest adjusts to different shoe sizes. Buckle straps hold foot securely; grooved runners.

5 E 386. Ski Skates, Pair \$1.89

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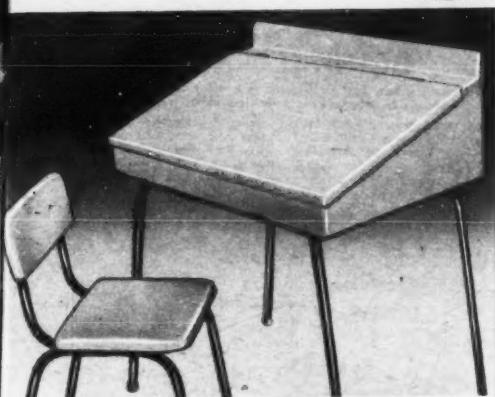
Big Size! Thick, Fluffy, Washable BEAR RUG

- 3'7" x 4'7" size
- Soft pillow-head
- Feels like fur

Youngsters love to sprawl on big, shaggy "Fuzzy Bear". He's soft, thick cut-pile chenille that feels just like fur. He'll flop anywhere . . . for games, TV, nap time or bedroom decoration. His plump, jolly head is a pillow, a chin rest, a stuffed toy. He's mom's pet too. Toss him right into the washer (pillow in head removes instantly by gripper snaps) . . . He has safe, non-skid backing. Specify: Cinnamon Brown or Polar Bear White.

18 E 803. Rug.....\$4.79

\$4.79



DELUXE DESK SET

- Contemporary New Design
- Oyster-White Duralex Finish
- Black Tubular steel legs

Real furniture patterned and built like grown-up models for boys and girls. Encourages good study habits! So contemporary and handsome mom would be proud to have it any place in the house. Made of satin smooth hardwood with a beautiful, lifetime Oyster-White Duralex finish that resists stains and scratches. Built to withstand all kinds of rough treatment! Generous 24" x 18" writing surface with handy green chalk board on inside—cover locks in position when open. Sleek black tubular steel legs have plastic tips to protect floors. Chair: 10½" x 9½" x 12" seat height. Desk: 29" high.

★12 E 701. Deluxe Desk Set.....\$9.95

Do not send postage—will be shipped express collect.

Deluxe Desk Set
\$9.95



\$5.98

SUPER JUMPER POGO STICK WILL HOLD 150 POUNDS

• Develops balance, coordination

Any child with an ounce of bounce will love it! Hop on it—a hidden spring jet propels you high into the air and forward, sideways . . . wherever your skill directs. Just as far as you wish to go! Develops muscle and coordination . . . wonderful outlet for youthful energy. Precision engineered with lifetime, tempered springs, non-slip rubber tip and foot pads. Holds anyone up to 150 lbs.

5 E 387. Pogo Stick.....\$5.98



HOPALONG CASSIDY'S TOPPER

• Super strong—supports 200 lbs.

He's bouncy fun on the home "range" or at the beach! Endurance-packed for roughest riders, made of tough, electronically sealed vinyl plastic. He's easy to groom, too—stays brightly colored and scar-free . . . clean with a damp cloth. Topper is a challenge to the toughest—a loving pal to the gentle.

4 E 375. Tot's Topper, size 22 inches.....\$1.49
4 E 376. Child's Topper, size 29 inches.....\$1.98

\$1.49

end up

Supports 200 lbs.
HOPALONG CASSIDY



6-Pc. Set

\$1.98

SIX-PIECE DRESSER SET

• For women and "grown-up" misses

Beautifully molded of sparkling clear lucite and finished with a lovely, lacy border. There's a large jewelry box, 2 covered jars for powder or notions and a big comb . . . lovely hand mirror and styrofoam bristle brush illustrates pretty "portraits" done in rich colors. A lovely gift she'll display with pride and treasure for years to come.

22 E 874. Six-Pc. Dresser Ensemble.....\$1.98



Complete set
\$9.79

Big Lady Style Vanity Set

No stage star ever had a more glamorous vanity set for her very own! She'll learn good grooming when she plays at putting on make-up . . . top has lots of room for coloring or doing homework, too. Smart black wrought metal with formica-like, stain-resistant plastic top in pretty marbled pink . . . takes plenty of tough wear. Real glass mirror; companion bench is upholstered in washable, pink plastic. Table top is 12" x 24" x 21" stool 12½" high.

★12 E 702. Big Lady Style Vanity Set.....\$9.79

Do not send postage—will be shipped express collect.



Just Out! 16" Doll Lamp

• Gorgeous dimensional doll base
• Decorator's dream for your bedroom!
The most unusual, enchanting lamp you could possibly want for your boudoir . . . turns your room into a scene right out of the decorator's magazine! Precious for a girl's room, too. A doll stands on the shimmering golden base . . . she has movable arms and closing eyes . . . long blonde tresses and she's all dressed up in a billowy pastel satin and lace gown with a romantic lace cartwheel hat. Matching pastel shade has dainty pompon borders. 16" tall. 12 E 703. Lamp.....\$3.98

16" Doll Lamp
\$3.98

Games That Fascinate The Whole Family



Entertaining and Instructive! Famous Television Games . . .

\$64,000 QUESTION \$2.98

Played exactly like the quiz show that has rocketed to national fame—fascinates old and young alike. Questions become more difficult as contestants climb to the \$64,000 one. Has 12 different categories, 660 questions and answers, unique slide rule question selector and roulette wheel.

10 E 650. Game.....\$2.98

BREAK THE BANK \$2.98

A question-popping game that will be a sure-fire hit with your friends. As much fun as the hilarious TV or radio version. 2 to 12 players can compete—singly or in teams. Includes playing board, automatic selector, play money, 12 fake-gold coins, playing men. Full instructions for playing.

10 E 651. Game.....\$2.98

BEAT THE CLOCK \$3.49

A party game for one and all—there's no limit to the number of participants. Hilarious, laugh-filled game just like the TV show. Includes timer, plus 40 different stunts prepared by the writers of the original show. Spring-operated clock ticks loudly—stunts look easy but wait 'till you try 'em!

10 E 652. Game.....\$3.49

ONLY \$4.49

BATTERY POWERED

LIGHTING BRAINY BUG

* This smart fellow steers his way around any obstacle in his path . . . turns to avoid stops

An ingenious new toy, sure to delight youngsters with its amusing antics. It seems as though Brainy Bug really does think, he's so clever at maneuvering around objects that get in his way. He's powered by self-contained batteries that operate an electric motor. Of tough break-resistant plastic with a flashing-light nose, long antenna. Bright orange with black spots.

8 E 511. Brainy Bug. 8" long.....\$4.49



Fun Action!

\$5.98



\$6.95

Fast-Action Football and Baseball Games

* Players kick, pass, tackle, block—move up and down the playing field

Delights gridiron fans of all ages—the most realistic football game ever devised. Ball actually is kicked and passed—players carry out all the action. Just set your formation, flip switch and players swing into a real game—they run until tackled. Has colorful 15" x 26" metal field. Action-packed! Keeps you fascinated for hours at a time. 22 triple-dimension figures. 6 felt footballs. AC, UL approved. With cord.

10 E 653. Electric Football Game.....\$5.98

* Automatic magnetic baseball!
Push button to start play

Fast action! Just push the button . . . as in real game, pitcher tosses slow or fast curves. Players catch flies, ground balls, line drives. Magnetic ball flies to outfield, players or fence and stays there—indicating hits, errors, outs, etc. 6-color metal field. Has players, 3 balls, pitcher, bat, grandstands and steel and wood playing surface 19" square.

10 E 654. Push Button Baseball \$6.95



19-PC. PROFESSIONAL SIZE BADMINTON SET

List Price

\$14.95

Our Price

\$8.95

An ever-popular game you can set up in your own backyard in seconds, for all the family to enjoy. Set has weather-and-rust-proof, lock-fast steel posts that knock down into 3 pieces for compact storage; 20 ft. x 2" cotton net; whip-action nylon string rackets with 2-ply laminated frames; feathered shuttlecocks—all of exceptionally fine quality. Rules included.

5 E 388. Professional Size Badminton Set.....\$8.95

Thrilling dart game with exhaustless ammunition.

DUCK SHOOT AND RIFLE SET

* 3 true-to-life ducks make "flying" target
* Spring-action dart rifle brings 'em down

Fun for the sportsman of any age . . . develops skill, too. Mechanical action target has three big, real-looking ducks that automatically "fly" from the top of a 4½-foot heavy metal tripod. Improve your aim while you shoot them down one at a time with the authentically designed dart rifle. Set comes complete with harmless rubber-tipped darts.

10 E 653. Duck Shoot and Rifle Set.....\$4.95

SHOOT FLYING DUCKS

\$4.95

BANK LIGHTS UP! \$1.49 SHOWS PICTURES!

Television Coin Bank. When coin is inserted, screen lights up and projects a series of colorful pictures. Sturdy metal, looks like TV set. 4¾" x 4". Includes key to lock and open bank.

8 E 512. TV Bank.....\$1.49

Deluxe Gyroscope. The mystery top that defies gravity, does endless tricks, won't lose its balance. Precision made of high-impact plastic with Micro Ball Bearing. Complete with pedestal, pull cord, instructions.

9 E 575. Gyroscope.....\$1.98

turbojet

AERO-SONIC READY-TO-FLY ENGINE AIRPLANE

- Automatic self-starting engine!
- Latest Aerodynamic design; crash-landing proof construction
- Modern Tricycle Landing Gear

The next best thing to owning a real plane! Just fill this ship with model airplane fuel included, and it takes off with a roar high into the sky. You direct flight from the ground with flight control unit—make it loop, dive, strafe, stunt... it lands at your command. USAF insignia on hi-impact plastic. Plus Accessory Kit: $\frac{3}{4}$ pt. fuel, V-73 glow plug, pouring spout, battery clip, fueling tube, battery wire, wrench. Ready to take off.

8 E 510. Turbojet and Accessory Kit... \$11.95

FREE! Full Accessory Kit

Flies high in sky!

BIG 17-INCH WING SPAN

Turbojet and Accessory Kit
\$11.95

Shipped Postpaid

ACTUAL SIZE OF TYPE

Real Keyboard Typewriter
\$16.95

Gas Engine Flying Planes



\$9.95

Famous for Easy Starting

TD-3 FLYING CIRCUS

- Ready-built for flying
- Space Bug Jr. Engine
- 17½" wing span
- Accessory kit included

Have fun flying, stunting this beauty! Air cell wing construction—flies fast or slow. Powered by unbreakable spring-action self-starting gas motor. 2-color air circus finish. Aviation fans, young and old, will find it fascinating! Assembled, ready to perform. Wait till you hear that motor purr... wait till the rest of the gang sees it take-off and do tricks! 17½" from wing tip to tip. Complete with fuel and accessory kit.

8 E 505. Flying Circus Gas Motor Plane... \$9.95



\$6.95

THE THUNDERSTREAK

- Flies 10 minutes without refueling
- You direct with ground controls

Pure joy for the air-minded! Authentic reproduction of the famous F84 Thunderstreak. He'll have all the fun of assembling it, then proudly flying it. Plane can be constructed easily within an hour—each sturdy Balsa wood part is keyed for perfect fit. Thunderstreak maneuvers gracefully, climbs, nosedives, lands, cruises powerfully—all from ground control lines included. Runs on battery, model plane fuel (not included).

8 E 504. Thunderstreak. 17½" wing span... \$6.95

Helicopter Flies \$3.69 by Remote Control

- Goes forward, backwards, slow, fast!
- Powerful remote control mechanism

Imagine a helicopter that goes flying around and around—goes backwards, slow or fast and even hovers at your command! Just a few turns of the remote control handle and it performs like a real helicopter. It's attached to a long 3-foot flexible spring cable and a powerful wind-up motor. Made of metal and authentically designed like the world-famous Sabena airliners. Has flexible rotating 3-blades plus rubber landing gear. 9" long.

8 E 506. Flying Helicopter... \$3.69



OFFICE MODEL SWITCHBOARD

6 lines plug in, board rings, buzzes and busy-signals. Keeps a roomful of kids busy. Receiver and dial for "incoming" and "outgoing" calls. Mechanically simple yet perfect—nothing to get out of order. All working parts enclosed for long life. All metal board, 2 realistic phones plus operator's phone. Ready to operate.

8 E 507. Switchboard 12" x 11" x 7".... \$4.49



\$5.85

REMCO INTER-PHONE SYSTEM

Amazing battery operated Remco Inter-Phone system! Simple to operate—just pick up receiver and you can talk from room-to-room or house-to-house! New 5-time booster circuit produces unbelievable reception and amplifies buzzer signal system. Regulation size phones; 50' hook-up wire has professional plug-ins. Comes complete with batteries, ready to operate.

8 E 508. Battery Inter-Phone System.... \$5.85



REAL KEYBOARD TYPEWRITER

- Takes full-size letterhead sheets
- Margin release... ball bearing carriage
- Individual Key Operation... Shift Keys!

Works just like an office machine! Teaches child touch typing. Even Dad can borrow this typewriter from junior for a quick letter 'cause it has all the features of a standard typewriter: 82-character keyboard types capital and small letters; shift lock and key; new ribbon shifts new finger tip spacer; smooth working ball bearing carriage. Takes full size letterhead sheets and standard $\frac{3}{4}$ " ribbon. Green crinkle finish with smart chrome trim over strong all-steel construction. Size: 10" deep, 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, 6" high. Guaranteed. Sent postpaid.

21 E 837. Standard Keyboard Typewriter. Ppd..... \$16.95
21 E 836. Typewriter and Carrying Case. Ppd..... \$18.95



58-Pc. Electric Train Outfit

\$9.99

Mammoth 58-Pc. Electric Train Outfit

Powerful, Realistic Locomotive Goes Forward, Stops and Starts... ALL BY REMOTE CONTROL!

- Locomotive
- Tender
- Gondola
- Box Car
- Caboose
- 34-Pc. Village
- Transformer
- Track Connector
- 6 Telegraph Poles
- Plus 102 inches of Oval Track

The fantastically low price of only \$9.99 brings you this giant 58-piece electric train outfit with lots of fun for all jr. (and sr.) railroaders! Extra powerful electric "steam" locomotive is constructed of steel and authentically detailed. Headlight shines as the express hurtles down straightaways and around curves of big 102-inch track through village and into yards. Little engineers get a big thrill out of making it go forward, stop and start... all by remote control switch. Train is 36" long, 110 volt. AC.

8 E 509. Guaranteed 58-Pc. Train Outfit \$9.99

PAGE 21

Prize Angora Fur Kitten



BIG, LIFE-SIZE 18-INCH LUXURIOUS ANGORA KITTY \$2.98

- Silky coat of finest Angora bunny fur
- A sleepy time pal! A bed decoration!

This adorable kitten will make you purr with delight! Nothing so cuddly as a kitten... nor anything so soft as genuine pure white Angora bunny fur. Wee folk will love it... teenagers will beam at its soft pink ears, embroidered nose, sparkling blue eyes, and satin ribbon. Kitty holds a bouquet of flowers between her paws. A heavenly decoration for her room at home or at school.

2 E 200. 18-Inch Angora Kitten..... \$2.98

Surprise Bargain Boxes

\$6.00 VALUE
\$2.95

Every Surprise Box contains pieces worth many times the price you pay! This is how we save you dollars—we have standing orders for new merchandise samples from all over the world. We can't catalog all of them (some are too costly). We've merchandise in lots too small to list, plus brand new items in overstock. No two alike in a box. Nireek's Satisfaction Guarantee applies to these surprise boxes.

Adult's Big Box (worth \$10.00) \$4.95
22 E 867.
Adult's Jumbo Box (worth \$20.00) \$10.00
22 E 868.
Children's Big Box (worth \$6.00) \$2.95
22 E 869.
Children's jumbo Box (worth \$10.00) \$4.95
22 E 870.

NURSE KIT in "ALLIGATOR" CASE

Make their fascinating land of make-believe twice as real with this handsome multi-use alligator white Vinyl bag that's jam-packed with all the instruments and materials needed to keep a close check on the mite-size nurse's little dolly. There's even a little nurses outfit... thermometer, stethoscope, hot water bottles, bandages, watch, and lots, lots more... all real looking, yet harmless.

7 E 449. Dolly Nurse Kit in Case..... \$2.79

3 Glorious Masterpieces Set of 3

- Exquisite scenes from the ballet
- Antiqued white and gold frames

\$3.98

Gorgeous new creations glowing with beauty to dramatize just about any wall in your home! Each is a masterpiece of loveliness... the ballet figures look as if they had just stepped on stage... striking in pose and coloring—exquisite blue, pink, yellow, white, and red on a black background. The frames are works of art too... deeply sculptured and done in antiqued white and gold that will never tarnish! Stunning as a collection, as a pair or individually. Large one is 15" x 13".... two smaller ones are 7 1/4" x 8 1/4" each.

22 E 873. Set of Three Masterpieces..... \$3.98



2-Pc. Luggage Ensemble

THE DAZZLING BEAUTY OF NATURAL RAWHIDE WITH HER VERY OWN INITIALS IN GOLD

- Matched carry-all and overnight case set
- Sturdy, strong, scuff-resistant! Washable!

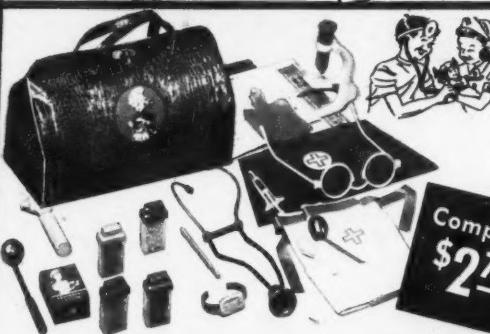
Beautifully designed to delight your little Miss-About-Town! How wide-eyed she'll be when she sees this set of matched luggage... hatbox and overnight case with her own initials in gold! They're covered in a perfect imitation of the most costly natural rawhide leather... vinyl-coated surface have all the blessings of fine leather (the handsome graining, the leather texture) plus exceptional durability. Scuff-resistant to take all the rough punishment a child will give it! Note the strong, brass-plated catches and protective corners. And when dirty, take a damp cloth and wipe...

spots wash right off. Your little gad-a-long will be so proud when she carries her things for a visit with grandmother in these... when she goes to the beach... or just plays "visiting" with her doll. The ensemble is so pretty and practical that even mother will borrow it for shopping excursions, totting her knitting or carrying baby brother's needs. Model's box is almost a foot square... overnight case has a strong wood frame and is 12" long.

14 E 715. 2-pe. Luggage Ensemble \$5.43



Big 12" Carry-All \$2.89



Complete \$2.79



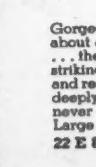
\$1.98 PAIR

FREE! Ball point pen

GLAD-HAND NAME MITTENS

You won't want to lose these mittens—but in case you do they should come right back to you, because your name is written on them in gleaming, genuine 23K Gold. They're smart, cozy and gay in red water-repellant Zelan, lined with cotton-fleece. Sizes: Small (fits up to 6 yrs.), Medium (fits 7-10), Large (fits 11 years up and adults).

19 E 831. Specify Mitten Size..... Pair \$1.98



STATE NA WITH FOR GIRLS

Pink with contrasting front. Sizes 10-12-14.

19 E 827.

FOR BOYS White with contrasting front. Sizes 10-12-14.

19 E 828.

Precious Orlon Sweater Set

- Pearl, rhinestones trim
- Embroidered pink rosettes
- Won't sag, shrink, stretch

A two-some she'll treasure . . . this luxurious version of the classic twins, cardigan and short sleeved pullover. They're done in that fabulous Cashmere-like, fine-gauge interlock knit Orlon . . . sumptuously soft, incredibly lovely and ever so warm. Yet wonderfully easy to care for . . . washable and wearable without blocking! No more worries about fading, shrinking or bagging—Moths won't touch them either.

Fashioned for a princess with a neckline (both on cardigan and pullover) set with dainty pearls, rhinestones and delicately embroidered pink and green rosettes. Dyed-to-match buttons . . . grosgrain faced button front . . . all details beautifully finished to add to the glory of this splendid set. Colors: Pink, Blue or White. Sizes: 7, 8, 10, 12, 14. State size and color.

19 E 822. Twin Set.....\$4.95

Jeweled Orlon Twin Set

Sizes 7-14

~~\$4.95~~



Darling Sweaters in Wonder Washable Knits

Wool-Quilt Lined Car Coat

- Cozy quilted wool-flannel plaid lining
- Bright 'n' sturdy water-repellent poplin
- Clever collar hides a cozy, lined hood

(A) This smart winter-defying car coat is just as handsome as it is rugged! Water repellent heavy poplin outside with cozy quilted plaid flannel lining and 100% wool interlining. Exquisitely detailed: bar-tacked pockets, wind-proofed by 3 inside buttons; panel front with 4 rows of toggle buttons; rail-stitched hem, chain hanger plus a collar with a hidden quilted hood. Colors: Blue or Red. Sizes: 7-8-10-12-14. State color and size.

19 E 823. Car Coat.....\$6.95

Sizes 7-14

\$6.95



Slicker Set

- Colorful coat and hat set
- Absolutely WATERPROOF!

(B) Here's the up-to-the-minute look in rain wear . . . so colorful she'll want to wear it in the sunshine too. The design is inspired from the famed New England Sou'wester outfit. Made of gabardine-look vinyl, tear resistant and it "breathes!" Sizes: 7-8-10-12-14. Colors: Yellow, Aqua or Salmon. State size and color.

19 E 824. Slicker and Hat \$2.98



Collar
hides hood!

Sizes
7-14

\$2.98
Set

Smart, Sturdy Togs with High Fashion Touches

Personalized Pajamas

- Colorfast print!
- Warm cotton knit
- Glow-in-dark designs

Watch their eyes light up when they see their very own pajamas, personalized with their names! So delightful . . . they make going to bed-time a fun-time. Wonderful as lounging pajamas. Tops have colorful glow-in-the-dark designs and Child's very own name! Made of cozy cotton knit, washable. Colorfast. Need no ironing; hold their shape. No shrinking! Controlling ribbed collar, wrists, ankles of nylon. Elasticized waistband.

STATE NAME AND SIZE WITH ORDER

FOR GIRLS
Pink with contrasting trim. Ballerina on front. Sizes 2-4-6-8-10-12-14.
19 E 827.....\$2.49

FOR BOYS
White with contrasting trim. All-American design. Sizes 2-4-6-8-10-12-14.
19 E 828.....\$2.49

Sizes 2-14

\$2.49



Sizes 7-14

\$4.95

Quilted Nylon Tricot Robes

- Pamper yourself in the glamour of nylon
- Washable . . . wear without ever ironing

There's a distinctive look of opulence here . . . at a penny-pincher's price. There's a thrilling flattering beauty here . . . at an upkeep that's next to nothing. Wrap yourself in one of these luxurious robes of quilted nylon tricot for a wealth of lovely leisure time. So beautiful, so silky-soft you'd never guess how very practical it is . . . stays sparkling and new-like after many, many washings (so you needn't be afraid to cook breakfast in it!). Comfortable, coat length with generous fullness for easy, graceful lounging, and deep cuffs that go to any length for you . . . big pockets and handsome ornamental buttons. Colors: Pink or Powder Blue. Specify.

19 E 829. Mother's Robe. Sizes: 12-14-16-18-20.....\$6.95

19 E 830. Daughter's Robe. Sizes: 7-8-10-12-14.....\$4.95

USE THE HANDY ORDER BLANK BETWEEN PAGES 16 and 17

Sizes 7-14

\$2.98

Sizes
34-40
Twin Set

\$5.98



Classic Sweater Twin Set in Orlon

- Luxurious, silky soft Orlon
- Washes to new perfection

Exciting price news . . . exciting fashion news here! Luxurious matching short-sleeved pullover and long-sleeved cardigan with high-fashion marks and cleverly knit neckline that looks just like a hand knit. Note the expensive detailing: color-matched pearl buttons and grosgrain faced button panels. These luxury 100% super hi-bulk Orlon sweaters wash and dry in a twinkling, never need blocking. Sizes: 34-36-38-40. Colors: Red, Pink or White. State size and color.

19 E 826. Twin Set.....\$5.98

Sizes 12-20

\$6.95

Hand Embroidered Nylon Cardigan

- Warm as wool, soft as cashmere
 - Dries fast, needs no blocking
- Fine, full bodied crimped 100% virgin bulky nylon long-sleeved cardigan with the custom knit look! Sweet hand embroidery enhances the front panels . . . bordered by double panels of an unusual knit stitch. Contrasting colors are knit right into the neckline. Sizes: 7-8-10-12-14. Colors: Red or White. State size and color.

19 E 828. Nylon Cardigan.....\$2.98



\$8.95



General Cord Electric

FAMOUS ALCAMATIC STEAM & DRY IRON

- List price \$19.95—our price \$8.95
- Instant change from steam to dry
- Uses ordinary water from the tap

Fills all your ironing needs! With an Alcamatic you get professional-like results with its long list of fine features. Ironing is breezier because Alcamatic gives you more steam over a wider area! Dampens thoroughly, presses quickly with its big 34-square-inch, 9-vent soleplate. This iron turns ordinary tap water into a misty vapor that steams gently, continuously. No need to keep expensive distilled water on hand. Its protective steam cushion safeguards even the most heat-shy fabrics. Safe, easy-to-fill reservoir holds enough tap water for an hour or more of steam ironing. Automatic finger-tip Safety-Set Fabric Selector dial assures correct thermostat temperature for all fabrics; single, no-scorch steam setting. Cast aluminum heating element gives instant and evenly distributed heat. Featherweight, just 3½ lbs. Cool plastic handle with double thumb rests. Button grooves. 110-120v. AC.

16 E 748. Deluxe Alcamatic Steam & Dry Iron.....\$8.95



Solingen STEAK KNIVES

\$4.95

- Hollow ground stainless steel blades
- Genuine silver inlaid handles
- Guaranteed for a lifetime

Our great direct-from-Germany purchasing power saves you 50% on this masterfully crafted 6-pc. steak knife set. Made in Solingen, Germany, home of the world's finest cutlery. Each knife is 8½ inches long with a 4½ inch stainless steel blade honed to razor sharpness. Gracefully curved ivory handles are inlaid with precious silver. Polished chrome safety bolster and ferrule protects fingers. Guaranteed for a lifetime. Knives come gift-ready in rich gift case that can be used for storage! Order a set for yourself too.

17 E 779. Set of 6 Solingen Steak Knives in Case.....\$4.95

3-SPEED HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER

(Illustrated on opposite page)

- List price \$24.95 . . . yours for only \$12.95
- Head removes for use as portable mixer too!
- Powerful . . . guaranteed AC-DC motor

Sensational buy! You'll not only save yourself \$12.00 here, but you'll have an exceptionally fine food mixer that beats heaviest batters as easily as it whips an egg! Powerful, lightweight, yet compact. Powerful motor covers every job efficiently—beats, mixes, whips, mashes! Kitchen tested for dependability and precision. Newest, most modern design lets you use it as a hand mixer anywhere at all—stove, table, counter . . . lets you stand it on its winged heel (just like an iron) so that your counters keep clean. Features an open handle for comfort gripping . . . two chromed steel, non-splash beaters that snap out for easy cleaning—rinse 'em off, snap 'em back in.

Comes with stand and base and 2 handy opal mixing bowls. Completely guaranteed. 110-120 volt. AC. UL approved.

16 E 750. Electric Food Mixer.....\$12.95

Housewares at Less

STREAMLINED SON-CHIEF AUTOMATIC TOASTER

(Illustrated on opposite page)

- Decorative fluted coppertone base
- Toasts any way you like it!

You'll be so proud of this gleaming beauty at your table! And it performs as beautifully as it looks! You'll want this toaster for your own home . . . and at its down-to-earth price you'll be able to "gilt" them to your favorite friends, too. This toaster is a sensational combination of shimmering chrome and warm, friendly copper tones. It's a masterpiece that will serve you well for years to come.

Fully automatic . . . toasts any size slice, then pops it up automatically when done as you like it. Just set the Toast Control Dial. Inspect the toast any time without disrupting the cycle. Toaster comes with a full year guarantee. With heavy duty General Electric cord and plug. UL approved. AC, 115 volts.

16 E 751. Son-Chief Automatic Toaster.....\$8.95

All Appliances

OVEN-BROILETTE with COPPERTONE SIDES

(Illustrated on opposite page)

- Broils . . . roasts . . . grills . . . and toasts!
- Makes 4 slices of toast at one time

\$9.95 value . . . scoop up almost \$5.00 in savings! Cooks foods with marvelous, tangy "outdoor" taste—easily and quickly in the kitchen or right at the table. Cooks the penetrating infra-red way. Won't scorch table or burn your fingers because it has cool, bakelite feet and side handles. Prepares eggs, grills bacon, sausages or ham for breakfast . . . broils succulent hamburgers, frankfurters while burns warm on top. Made to order for frozen foods. Toasts 4 sandwiches at once. Weighs but 3 lbs. Of heavy aluminum with decorative coppertone sides: removable aluminum broiler pan and grill rack. UL approved.

16 E 752. Oven-Broillette, 13x11x5" overall. \$4.95

NEW! American Pictorial Encyclopedia

COMPLETE 8-VOLUME SET \$5.95

- Over 20,000 subjects • Over 1,000 illustrations
- Prepared by America's leading scholars
- Rich gilt stamped lifetime binding

Give your family this priceless treasury of knowledge! Have all the wisdom of the ages right at your fingertips in eight beautifully bound, gleaming, gilt-stamped books with clear, easily readable print. There are authoritative explanations on over 20,000 subjects, dramatically illustrated with over 1,000 pictures plus maps and charts. American Pictorial Encyclopedia fits the needs of every member of the family . . . you'll find new facts, figures and illustrations to answer almost any question quickly and easily. A necessity for children, interesting and useful for adults. Each book is 8½x5½ inches. Give the priceless gift of knowledge!

21 E 835. American Pictorial Encyclopedia Set....\$5.95



MULTI-SPEED

Heavy Duty!



List Price

~~\$24.95~~

YOUR PRICE

\$12.95

With Nationally Famous

WESTINGHOUSE

Automatic
THERMOSTAT



Electric Mixer

at Less Than Wholesale Price

AUTOMATIC

Son-Chief Toaster

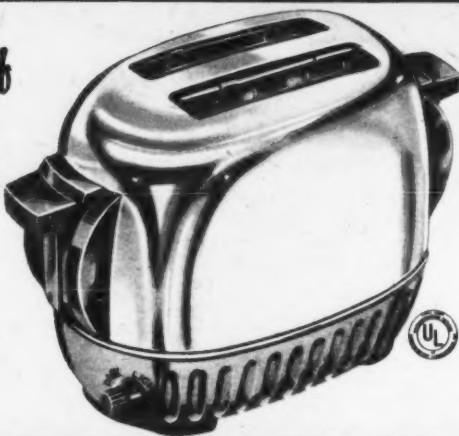
WITH FLUTED
COPPERTONE
BASE

List Price

~~\$19.95~~

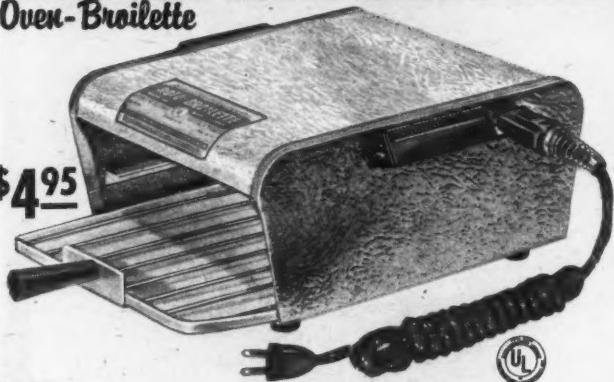
YOUR PRICE

\$8.95



U. L. Laboratory Approved

Oven-Broillette



\$4.95

10-Way Cooker-Fryer

- Fries • Cooks • Casserole
- Bun-Food Warmer • Roasts
- Steams • Blanches • Stews

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC—No need to put up with a hot stove—winter or summer—sensational new deep fryer-cooker does everything from fry to roast . . . all with gourmet perfection. Magic Even-Heat Westinghouse Corox automatic control and easy-to-see signal light eliminate all guesswork in preparing meals deliciously, quickly and easily. Of gleaming, seamless copper lustre with shiny black enamel base . . . so lovely that you can cook and serve right at the table. Stain proof finish, wipes clean or can be rinsed under faucet. Big family size: six quart capacity for cooking and 4 to 6 pint capacity for frying. Quick cooking retains rich vitamins . . . correct temperature fries foods to golden, greaseless perfection. Completes with spatter-proof see-through Ovenglass cover, fry basket, cord and plug. 1150 watts, 115 volts, AC. Fully guaranteed.

16 E 753. 6 qt. Electric Cooker-Fryer \$7.95

**BIG
COOK BOOK
FREE!
Lots of new
easy recipes**



Fully Automatic Electric Chrome Percolator

- 24 Kt. Gold Plated Base . . . it'll be the envy of your friends
- Automatically brews up to 10 cups of perfect coffee
- Automatic Selector for Strong, Medium or Mild strength

What's the most used item in your kitchen? The coffee maker, of course! With this handsome fully Automatic Electric Percolator you can relax, and have from 3 to 12 cups of clear, aromatic coffee without watching, without guesswork! It's fast, efficient and so economical. Just set the Automatic Selector for any strength you prefer . . . Strong, Medium or Mild. Automatically brews coffee to the peak of percolation every time . . . Signal-lite flashes on when coffee is ready . . . automatic heating unit keeps it at just right serving temperature for as long as you wish. Beautiful lifetime body of triple chrome plate over copper with lovely 24 Kt. Gold Plated base, drip-proof spout. AC. 115 v. UL approved.

16 E 754. 10-Cup Electric Percolator with 24 Kt. Gold Plated Base . . . \$15.95

LIST PRICE
~~\$29.95~~

YOUR PRICE
\$15.95



USE THE HANDY ORDER BLANK BETWEEN PAGES 16 and 17



16-Pc. Waterless Cookware Set

Lifetime Guaranteed
Heavyweight Aluminum

List Price \$21⁹⁵
Complete Set

\$14⁹⁵

Richly gleaming
Coppertone
Covers

No-burn handles
of BAKELITE
with hang-up rings



Arrives in handsome
Treasure Chest carton!

Beautiful
enough to
display on
your kitchen
walls!

Cover fits
both



- Prepare food easily the delicious, the healthful, the ultra modern way!
- Economical Waterless cookery preserves those precious minerals and vitamins
- Care-free beauty pays for itself in savings—low-cost, low heat for perfect cooking; with no painstaking polishing

What a joy to cook with this exquisite 16-piece waterless cookware set. Each piece is made of finest quality, extra heavyweight aluminum with an always bright, silver-like finish that contrasts with the richly gleaming Coppertone aluminum covers—won't stain and they're scratch resistant. Every piece is sleekly styled for easy care with perfectly balanced lines for easy handling. Far too handsome to hide away in your pantry, you'll want to display them right on your kitchen walls. Set includes: 11-inch Chicken Fryer, giant 6-quart Dutch Oven, 2-quart Combination Cooker with inset pan, 5-Egg Poacher, Custard cups and tray (fits Dutch Oven or Chicken Fryer), 3-quart covered Sauce Pan and 7-inch Fry Pan. Quick-clean Brillo pads and recipe book included. All in handsome Treasure Chest gift carton.

17 E 777. 16-pc. Waterless Cookware Aluminum Set \$14.95

New! Lifetime Tranquilware



Starter Set
\$5.95

- Won't break, chip, crack or craze . . . written guarantee
- Coffee, tea and citrus will not stain Tranquilware
- In beautiful pastel colors . . . blue, green, pink, yellow
- Newest decorator-approved shape . . . china-like lustre

No other plastic dinnerware offers all the advantages of Miracle "C-11" Tranquilware made by world famous Bakelite Company. It has the satin gloss and feel of finest china. You'll use it 'round the clock—then proudly display it when you entertain. Coffee, tea and citrus, which normally stain plastic dishes, do not affect Tranquilware. Maintains its lustre through repeated automatic dishwashings and heavy detergents. These lovely dishes come to you with a written guarantee against crazing, chipping or cracking. Newest decorator approved shape, they come in beautiful pastel colors shown. Rainbow set of 16 includes 4 each large 10" dinner plates, salad plates, cups, saucers.

17 E 780. 16-pc. set guaranteed Tranquilware, as described above \$ 5.95
17 E 781. 20-pc. set: same as above with four 12-ounce soup bowls added \$ 6.96
17 E 782. 40-pc. set: for 8, includes the 8 large soup bowls \$12.95



2⁹⁸ \$2⁶⁹

World Famous Gift Foods

16 UNUSUAL, DELICIOUS CHEESES.

Surprise and delight your guests with this fascinating array of appetizing cheeses: two each of such rare flavors as Mustard, Celery, Onion, Ham, Nordic with caraway, Salsami, Provolone, Roquefort. Fresh, individually wrapped portions. Attractively displayed in a presentation box printed in 12 different languages to make an interesting conversation piece! An exciting gift for your favorite hostess.

20 E 833. 16 Unusual Cheeses. \$2.98

ELEVEN IMPORTED CHEESES and JELLIES.

A world of taste thrills in this distinctive collection of 3 deliciously different jellies and 2 mouth-watering cheeses in exceptionally attractive, re-usable hobnail glasses. In addition, six portions of a wonderful variety of some of Europe's finest cheeses: Emmental, Tilsit, Sap Sago, Caraway, Sharp, etc. Individually wrapped to stay fresh. Handsome gold and red gift box.

20 E 834. Cheeses and Jellies \$2.69



Guaranteed to do everything any food cutting machine will do!

Cutters never need sharpening

Guarantee
We absolutely guarantee this machine to be free from defects in material and workmanship. You must be 100% satisfied or your purchase price will be refunded at once.



Miracle Saladmaker

NOW IN COLOR!

Prepares Food Hundreds of Delightful Ways!

- FAST • EASY TO CLEAN • RUSTPROOF • DURABLE
- As essential in your kitchen as a can opener—and just as easy and safe too. This modern, versatile chopper prepares foods beautifully, healthfully, with ease, speed and such economy that it pays for itself. Your meals will be as appetizing and varied as those of famous chefs. Makes perfect waffle-potatoes, salads, chops raw and cooked meats, fowl, fruits and vegetables. Prepares baby and health foods and juices. Slices faster than electric machines costing \$200.00 or more. Heavy die-cast aluminum. Specify: Petal Pink, Canary Yellow, Turquoise, Snow White finish or Polished Aluminum.

17 E 775. Standard, 3 Cutters.....\$6.95
17 E 776. Deluxe Model, 5 Cutters.....\$8.95



FREE!
Recipe Book with Either Model



Canary Yellow



Petal Pink



Turquoise



Snow White

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT
\$12.95
\$6.95
STANDARD MODEL
Deluxe Model \$8.95

Miraculous Values in Miracle Fibered Pillows and Blankets



REDUCED!

PAIR
\$5.95

DACRON FILLED PILLOWS

Soft, plump, pretty—and practical! Just rest your head on one of these pillows filled with 100% fluffy White virgin DuPont Dacron and you'll be asleep in no time at all. This miracle fiber won't mat down, won't mildew and is completely non-allergenic. Put the pillows right in the washing machine—they're dry in 40 minutes. Won't absorb heat or cold. Covered in fashionably flowered, soft nylon crepe, 17x24" size.
18 E 800. Pair of Pillows.....\$5.95

PRICE SLASHED! \$5.99
2 for \$11.00

Famous
QUEBEC
Brand

LUXURIOUS MIRACLE BLEND BLANKETS

- Springy soft, yarns brushed to a petal-soft nap
- Gives you more warmth and wear without weight
- Fully washable...guaranteed absolutely mothproof

[A] Nylon Blend Blanket...warmer than all-wool Hudson Bay costing \$22.95! Just slip under its cloud softness for the most refreshing sleep of your life. A skillfull blend of NYLON and rayon...ideal car robe, couch throw or for camping too. Big 72x84" size. Specify predominant color: Red, White or Green. Two for \$11.00... save 98¢!
18 E 801. NYLON Blend Blanket.....Each \$5.99

[B] The Blanket of Tomorrow! In a perfect blend of NYLON-ORLON-rayon for warmth, durability and beauty. Richly edged with wide satin binding. In heart-warming pastel plaids, specify: Blue, Pink or Yellow. 72x90"
18 E 802. NYLON-ORLON Blend Blanket.....\$6.95

OVER 5 MILLION SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

SPECIAL
\$6.85

67-Pc. Stainless Englishtown Tableware

Regular
\$39.50 Value

\$14.95

67-PC. SERVICE FOR 8:
 8—1-pc. Serrated Dinner Knives
 8—Dinner Forks
 8—Salad Forks
 16—Teaspoons
 8—Iced Teaspoons
 8—Soup Spoons
 8—Sheffield, Hollow ground
 Serrated Steak Knives
 3-Pc. Serving Set

• Rich • Ornate • Guaranteed 65 years!

Permanent mirror finish never needs polishing! Once in each generation comes a silver pattern so beautifully proportioned, so exquisitely designed, so perfect in every detail, as this Maytime Pattern. Stunning, deeply sculptured and pierced... it embodies all the characteristics of truly fine tableware. Perfectly balanced, like finest Sterling. Skillfully forged one-piece dinner knives with serrated edges.

17 E 783. 67-Pc. Englishtown Maytime Stainless Tableware Set..... \$14.95

Solid Stainless Tableware

- At Less Than Wholesale!
- Guaranteed 65 Years
- Heavyweight Quality
- Never Needs Polishing



Tableware Chest

\$2.98

Sold only with tableware sets on this page.

Stores up to 74 pcs.! Lovely gray leatherette over wood, duveline lining. 15½" x 11" x 2½".
17 E 787. Chest..... \$2.98

New Pattern! Danish Duchess Lovely as Costly Sterling

24-Pc.
Set

\$4.95

- Exclusive new Danish pattern
- Heavyweight! One-piece knives
- 24-piece or 50-piece set

You'll be so proud to serve with classic Danish Duchess, gracefully and deeply sculptured in the finest Scandinavian tradition and glow with the lustre characteristic of Sterling Silver. Danish Duchess will win you endless compliments. It lends itself to any table setting—for formal dining or everyday use. Nowhere else is this imported pattern available except at Niresk. You can use this precious stainless steel tableware every day of the year—it will never lose its sheen, never tarnish, never need polishing, won't show scratches, won't stain.

24-Pc. Danish Duchess Set. Service for 6 includes 6 each: dinner knives, dinner forks, soup spoons, teaspoons. \$4.95
17 E 784. 24-Pc. Set..... \$4.95

50-Pc. Danish Duchess Set. Service for 8 includes 8 each: dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, dessert spoons, 16 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell. \$8.95
17 E 785. 50-Pc. Set..... \$8.95

54-Pc. Queen's Rose Stainless Tableware

Regular
\$29.95
Value

\$9.95

- FREE!
 • Cold Meat Fork
 • Berry Spoon
 • Gravy Ladle
 • Coke/Pie Server

Non-corrosive,
removable inserts

\$5.95

Keep your tableware in handsome presentation chest sold above. Special price—available only with tableware sets.

PAGE 28

Here is the exquisite, genuine Queen's Rose by world famous National Silver Company. A flowery open work, deeply sculptured Rose pattern in the finest American tradition. Each of the 54 pieces has been painstakingly polished to a rich jeweler's finish that gives a warm, silver-like glow that never needs polishing. Magnificent! Attractive! Ideal for rugged everyday use, yet handsome enough for making an impression when you have guests. Will never stain or tarnish, created to last a lifetime! Set consists of 8 one pc. forged dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 oval soup spoons, 2 serving spoons and 4-pc. Hostess Set.

17 E 788. 54-Pc. Queen's Rose Stainless Set..... \$9.95

3 PIECE HOSTESS SERVING SET

- 1 Large Salad Fork
 • 1 Large Serving Spoon
 • 1 Pie and Cake Server

\$5.98



ELECTRIC MIRROR

• Shiny chromed frame and base

Shadow-Free fluorescent light... no dark areas... so easy on the eyes! Makes it easy for you to get a perfect shave or apply make-up flawlessly. Two big 7" mirrors adjust with flick of finger to plain or magnifying side. One electric outlet for shaver or hairdryer. On-off switch. 6-ft. cord. 110-120V AC. UL approved. Rustproof sparkling base. Unusually low priced for such an attractive and useful gift.

16 E 755. Chromed Electric Mirror..... \$5.98



\$4.69

Snap-on adaptor
for underarms



Whisks off
hair in seconds



Ladies' Electric Shaver

Studded with hand-set jewels, this electric shaver is designed for your personal beauty... gently whisks off superfluous hair in seconds, leaving skin satin smooth—no nicks, cuts or irritation! Efficient 22 Karat Gold-plated double shaving head, together with exclusive Adapter makes it a matchless ladies' shaver. With matching color case. State color: Mother-of-Pearl Pink or Charcoal; Turquoise. AC. UL approved. Gift boxed.

22 E 866. Electric Shaver and Case..... \$4.69



\$5.95

Large Brass Planter

Bright, brilliant setting to add drama to your plants! More than a planter—it's a decoration that will add charm and elegance to your home, whether in traditional or modern decor. 20" of gleaming, heavy-weight jewel-like brass with a dimensional decoration. Lacquered, no-tarnish finish. Footed to prevent condensation. Size: 20" long, 5½" wide and 5" high.

22 E 875. Brass Planter..... \$5.95

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16 E 747

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\$4.69

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.55.95



Accessories . . . Every One a Work of Art!



Unusual Gifts That Will be Long Remembered

A Copper-tone Electric "Skillet" Clock . . . a cheery face on your kitchen wall! Metalized copper-tone finish never tarnishes. 8½" x 12½". Price includes Fed. tax. 16 E 747. Electric Clock, AC . . . \$4.49

B Spoon Rack Planter . . . couldn't be more charming! 9x12" warm-toned wood rack has a dozen notches to display Florentine silver demi-tasse spoons with intricately carved handles, each a different design. Tile and planter inset. 22 E 845. Planter and 6 spoons . . . \$3.98

C Spice Wall Rack . . . a dual purpose decorative accent for your wall or you can stand it upright on buffet or table. Rack is gray lacquered wood with six 3" tall containers of white semi-porcelain with colorful hand painted decorations. 22 E 846. 8x8" Spice Wall Rack . . . \$1.49

D Oriental Jewelry Chest . . . made of black lacquered wood set off by glistening iridescent mother of pearl and hand painted scenes. Has 4 drawers. 22 E 847. 6x8" Oriental Chest . . . \$2.49

E Imported Brass Wall Plaque . . . direct from England for dramatic display on your wall. Center depicts a dimensional 17th century scene; scroll border. 22 E 848. 14" diameter Plaque . . . \$2.98

F Miniature Grandfather Clock . . . from Germany. 30-hour movement in bright wooden cabinet with hand painted flowers. Hangs or stands. Price includes Fed. tax. 22 E 849. 8x2½" Clock . . . \$3.99

G 4 Penguins on a Park Bench . . . and they've got their names right on them—Pepper, Paprika, Cinnamon and Salt. Each (3½" high) is made of semi-porcelain in black and white with orange beaks and feet. They stand like pegs in a 6x4½" wood bench. 22 E 850. Complete Set . . . \$1.29

H China Pin Money Purse Bank. Even spendthrifts can't help saving with this pretty bank to coax them into depositing loose change (and even bills). Dimensional flower and rhinestone decoration. When full, peel off bottom seal, then re-seal. 22 E 851. 5x4½" Bank . . . \$2.29

J Bowl and Candlestick Set . . . of black wrought iron. 11x5½" bowl stands on rubber-tipped legs. 4" candleholders with gleaming brass cups. 8 pieces fruit included. 22 E 852. Complete Ensemble . . . \$4.95

K Set of 4 China Figurines. Hand painted little angels with their dolls . . . in four different, adorable poses so characteristic of little girls. Each is about 4". 22 E 853. 4 China Girl Angels . . . \$3.98

L Clever China Teapot . . . creamer carries the lid, sugar carries the creamer, teapot carries the sugar and you carry it all—in one hand! Blue pattern on white. 22 E 854. 6" Overall Teapot . . . \$1.49

M Telephone Salt and Pepper Holder. Want a touch of old fashioned charm to spark up your kitchen, then put this clever wood replica of a Gay Nineties telephone on your wall. Base holds 3½" yellow ceramic salt and pepper. 22 E 855. 11x5" Salt-Pepper Holder \$2.69

N 8-Pc. Cake Serving Set . . . imported from Italy with all that country's sunny color right in the green, yellow and rose flowered pattern on white semi-porcelain. Set consists of six 7½" square individual plates, cake server and 11x13" cake plate. 22 E 856. 8-Pc. Set . . . \$4.89

P Imported Kitchen Helpers . . . with hand painted features on wood handles. Includes stainless steel 6" long bottle and can openers, 9" serrated knife and 7½" spatula. 22 E 857. 4-Pc. Set . . . \$2.95

R 4-Pc. Hand Painted Wall Set. 14½" pottery "rolling pin" planter with natural finished wood handles. Matching spoon, ladle and strainer—each about 9" long. 22 E 858. 4-Pc. Set . . . \$1.95

S Imported Rooster Wall Spice Set. 6 rooster pottery spice holders, each 4" tall, for nutmeg, allspice, salt, cinnamon, cloves. In wood rack. 22 E 859. 7-Pc. Spice Set . . . \$1.29

T Child's Prayer Pottery Planters. Boy and girl figurines; prayer inscribed. 22 E 860. Pr. of 5x4" Planters . . . \$2.25

U Salt and Pepper Chicken Set . . . on stand, with egg timer. Of pottery. 22 E 861. Imported 4-Pc. Set . . . \$1.25

V Imported Dresden-like Figurine. Has velvet-like dress and glazed lace trim. 22 E 862. 6" Tall Figurine . . . \$1.00

W Decorative Trinket Basket . . . entirely handmade in Italy. Unusual gift. 22 E 863. 6½x4" Basket . . . \$1.95

X Candy and Relish Server . . . beautifully made of green pottery with a dimensional pink rose in the center. Three sections are shaped, veined like leaves. 22 E 864. Server about 10x10" . . . \$3.75

Y 17-Pc. China Tea or Coffee Service . . . with delicate Moss Rose pattern. Includes six 4½" saucers, six 3" tall cups, 7½" tall pot, matching sugar and creamer. 22 E 865. 17-Pc. Set . . . \$4.79

Brighten Up
Your Home

**20" CANDLE
and BELL
DECORATION**

\$3.98

Really regal! This decoration fills your whole house with the glow of Christmas when you display it on your bulletin, mantel or table. There's a touch of Midas in the gold-mesh covered candles... two tree bulbs provide a constant "flame." 9x5" base glistens with golden snow flakes... and displays a charming Christmas bouquet of golden pine cones, leaves and red berries. Three golden bells swing merrily from golden wires. Complete with cord.

16 E 730. 20" Tall Christmas Decoration.....\$3.98

For Outside

For Inside

\$3.69

**HUGE 28" INDOOR-OUTDOOR
ELECTRIC CANDLE STICK**

28" modern version of the quaint custom of putting a candle in the window! Golden flecked 14" diameter candle holder displays a red and gold flecked white candle with a "flame" that lights up electrically. Complete with cord.

16 E 731. 28" Tall Candle.....\$3.69

Plays "Silent Night"

\$4.98

ILLUMINATED MUSICAL NATIVITY SCENE
AH-inspiring! Big 10x12x4" real-life stable with 15 well-beloved figures molded of unbreakable plastic, each stands 3 1/2" tall and is exquisitely hand painted in nature's truest colors. Swiss music box prettily plays "Silent Night." Light and cord included.

15 E 732. Illuminated Nativity Scene.....\$4.98

For year
'round
decoration

**2
for
\$1.98**

Your
Name in
Red!

\$3.49

**CHRISTMAS
CENTERPIECE**

Artistic black wrought iron stand with four 11-inch silver-flecked red candles. Fern spray is interspersed with silver tipped red pine cones, bittersweet and red berries. Big red ribbon and white bells decorate the center. After the holidays, store the bouquet and fill the stand with fruit or flowers.

15 E 735. 6x17".....\$3.49

**PERSONALIZED
SANTA'S BOOT**

Can't you just picture the fun when the kids (and grownups too) find these big, 14" colorful red felt boots marked just for them? White plastic top and foot with bright Santa scene. Fill 'em with all sorts of goodness and surprise gifts. Boots can be used for decoration year after year.

15 E 736. 2 Boots.....\$1.98

MELODEON CHRISTMAS BELLS

These celestial creatures are a heavenly sight on your mantel, tree or you can use them as package decoration or place cards. Beautifully detailed features and coloring. 3 1/2" tall.

15 E 734. Six Angel Bells.....\$1.98



**CHRISTMAS TREE TWINKLES
WITH PERPETUAL MOTION**

Twinkle, twinkle little Twinklers! Enchanting tree decorators that spin and flash brilliant red, yellow and turquoise colors through the branches of your tree. They create the most fascinating panorama of motion and color on your Christmas tree that you've ever seen. Artistically shaped like a carousel and ingeniously designed to twirl with perpetual motion! Made of unbreakable plastic. Each is 2 1/4" wide, 3" high. Set of twelve.

15 E 737. Set of Twinklers.....\$2.89

COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

How to Order



**PLEASE USE HANDY READY-TO-MAIL
ORDER FORM BETWEEN PAGES 16 and 17**

List each item by number and name. When a color choice is indicated, please give first and second preference. PRINT names when ordering personalized merchandise.

OUR LOW POSTAGE CHARGES

The modest postage charges listed below in most cases pay only part of the cost of delivering your order—we pay the difference. Thus you not only save on shipping charges, you also are saved time and trouble of figuring complicated parcel post zones and shipping weights.

POSTAGE HANDLING CHARGES

UP TO \$2.50.....	ADD 20c
FROM \$2.51-\$5.....	ADD 35c
FROM \$5.01-\$10.....	ADD 60c
FROM \$10.01-\$15.....	ADD 80c
FROM \$15.01.....	ADD \$1

C.O.D. ORDERS

In an emergency C.O.D. orders are handy... but they are expensive. You pay postal fee, C.O.D. fee and money order fee. Cash orders save you the C.O.D. fees and most of the postage. Cash orders require less handling so we are able to ship sooner. **If you must order C.O.D., enclose at least \$1.00 deposit.** Personalized merchandise cannot be shipped C.O.D. at any time.

**NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED
WITHOUT \$1.00 DEPOSIT**

**SORRY, WE CANNOT ACCEPT C.O.D.
ORDERS FOR LESS THAN \$2.00**

ALLOW 10 DAYS ON PERSONALIZED GIFTS

Because all personalized merchandise is made to order especially for you, please allow at least 10 days extra for delivery. Personalized orders cannot be shipped C.O.D.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY GUARANTEED

We've installed a new, modern and speedy system to assure you of faster delivery of your order.

**EVERY ITEM SOLD ON
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

You must be 100% pleased in every way or your purchase price will be refunded in full.

SHIPPING INFORMATION:

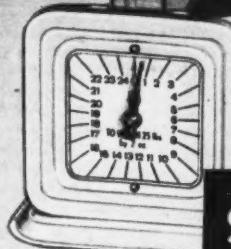
When size or weight require shipping via express or freight, it is not necessary to send money to pay for transportation charges. **YOU PAY TRANSPORTATION COMPANY** when goods are received. All items marked with a star (*) are shipped by express or freight collect. Please do not include postage with your order.

We will endeavor to stock all merchandise in this catalog until September 1957.

Large orders will be refused if we have reason to believe that they are from dealers or others trying to take undue advantage of our low, mail order prices.

With Every Order of \$5.00 or Over—

BONUS GIFTS



- Weighs up to 25 lbs.
- Graduated by 2 ozs.

\$1.98

HANDY KITCHEN RECIPE SCALE

You'll find countless uses for this wonderful little scale... and wonder how you've ever done without it before. Saves time... makes recipe ingredients easier to assemble, more accurate. Easy to read white dial with red and black markings. Cream enameled finish.

17 E 788. Scale: size 6 1/2" x 6" x 4 1/2".....\$1.98

IT SHOOTS A BEAM 1500 FEET!



5-CELL
14" MASTER FLASHLIGHT

\$1.00

Absolutely essential at home, outdoors for sports and camping or in your car! A life-saver in emergencies! 14" long with powerful beam that can be seen 1500 feet away. Lifetime finish with hanging ring. Holds 5 battery cells (not included).

17 E 789. 5-Cell Flashlight.....\$1.00

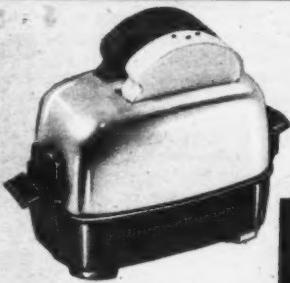


\$1.98

7-PC. ALUMINUM BEVERAGE SET

Stunning hammered aluminum set for gracious serving! Beautiful enough for proud display, yet practical for everyday use too—won't stain or tarnish. Includes: 2 1/4-quart pitcher and six big tumblers.

17 E 790. 7-Pc. Aluminum Beverage Set.....\$1.98



POP-UP TOASTER SHAKERS

\$1.00

Your eyes will pop when you see this miniature toaster of shiny chrome and black plastic! Flick lever and up jumps a piece of white and a piece of brown toast (salt and pepper shakers)! 3" x 4" overall. Anyone would love this set—especially collectors of unusual shakers or bric-a-brac.

22 E 876. Toaster Shakers.....\$1.00



GUARANTEED ALARM CLOCK

A quaint little Timepiece with luminous dial and 30-hour guaranteed movement. Only 3 1/2" high, sturdy built to last a lifetime. A real decorator masterpiece. Sold in the finest shops for \$7.95.

14 E 720. Double Bell Alarm Clock.....\$3.98



TINY DOUBLE BELL ALARM
\$3.98

WHITE CHRISTMAS Enchanting Perfume



\$1.00

For you who cherish a great perfume as only the French can create—Laravel's White Christmas was meant for you. Its radiant scent will surround you with the most enchanting allure.

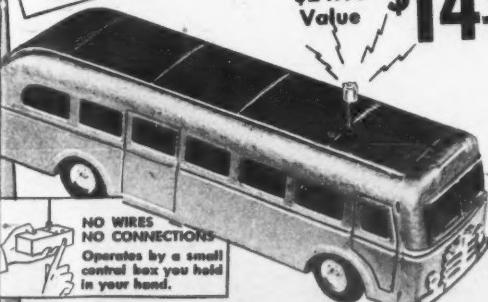
22 E 877. White Christmas Perfume.....\$1.00

FASCINATING ELECTRONIC TOYS at FACTORY-TO-YOU PRICES!

ASTONISH YOUR FRIENDS... CAN BE OPERATED from the NEXT ROOM!
CONTAINS A REAL RADIO TRANSMITTER and RADIO RECEIVER

The Most Mystifying Toy Ever Made
RADIO WAVE CONTROLLED
Electronic BUS
NO WIRES! NO CONNECTIONS!
OPERATES ON RADIO WAVES

\$24.95 Value
\$14.95



NO WIRES
NO CONNECTIONS
Operates by a small control box you hold in your hand.

- Big! 14 inches long
 - Colorfully enameled
- Performs almost like magic! You can easily control this 14" cross country steel bus with a small box that you hold in your hand. Simply press button to make it go forward, turn right or left. It's amazing! Mystifying! Never before a toy like this.

8 E 500.....\$14.95

PLEASE USE
READY-TO-MAIL
ORDER BLANK
BETWEEN PAGES

16 and 17

Electric PIN BALL GAME

Scores Automatically
Lights Flash! Bells Ring!

\$24.95
In Stores
\$16.95

COMPLETE

Big Floor Model!

Here's the perfect "fun-time" game for all children and grown-ups, tool ideal for playroom, den or rumpus room. Handsomely made of fine, sturdy wood with a heavy glass cover. Plug it in and you're ready for years of fun. Equipped with 5 steel balls. When ball strikes a bumper... lights flash, bells ring and score automatically registers. Provision is made for triple plays. Hand-activated kickers keep the ball in play so that a score of 100,000 can be made. Ball load automatically. Plugs into any socket. UL approved.

★10 E 858. Electric Pin Ball Game \$16.95



Do not send postage.
Pin Ball game will be shipped express collect.

Because these six bonus gifts are offered below our cost, they cannot be sold without an order of \$5.00 or more!

OVER 5 MILLION SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Make these BIG VALUES possible

WE PAY POSTAGE | IMMEDIATE DELIVERY | Money Back GUARANTEE
on ALL PREPAID ORDERS | GUARANTEED on EVERY ITEM SOLD



(A) SAXONY MEN'S WATCH. Guaranteed movement. Extra thin golden finish case. Smart combination alligator-expansion band. Ultra smart in styling, yet rugged and dependable.

14 E 712. Men's Jewelled Watch..... \$9.95

(B) SAXONY'S SWISS MISS . . . anti-magnetic, jewelled, guaranteed movement. Golden finish case with flower-like face in color to match the rich suede band. Style: Red, Green or Blue.

14 E 713. Jewelled Swiss Miss Watch..... \$8.95*

(C) RHINESTONE STUDDED SAXONY WATCH. Guaranteed movement. Golden finish case glows with colored rhinestones . . . matching suede band. Style: Red, Green or Blue.

14 E 714. Jewelled Rhinestone Watch..... \$9.95*

(*Add 10% Federal Excise Tax)

Guaranteed Watches

- Guaranteed movement
- Gift Boxed



COMPLETELY IMMERSIBLE
—WITHIN ONE-INCH
OF THE HANDLE!

\$11.95

General Electric
HEATING UNIT

Automatic Electric Skillet

- AUTOMATIC CONTROLLED COOKING . . . GE HEATING UNIT
- COOKING GUIDE ON HANDLE SHOWS RIGHT HEAT TO USE
- EXTRA BIG SIZE—4-QUART CAPACITY! COPPERTONE COVER!

Compare these features and you'll see why you're getting the best at the lowest possible price! This big, beautiful electric skillet is just like having a portable range so you can cook and serve taste tempting meals right at the table 'round the clock. More than a fry-skillet. . . it stews, cooks, braises, bakes and chafes too. Fries ham and eggs for breakfast, makes 8 servings of chicken for lunch and braises 4-lb. roast for dinner. Just set heat you want on dial, Automatic Temperature Control does the rest—master-minds every meal to perfection. Big $11\frac{1}{2} \times 11\frac{1}{2}$ " square shape. Made of heavy polished cast aluminum. Special silicone-treated interior prevents sticking . . . cleans quickly and easily. Powerful 1100-watt sealed-in element. UL approved. A.C.

16 E 746. Automatic Electric Skillet with CopperTone Cover..... \$11.95



Safe and easy enough
for any child to operate!

Operates as "TV"
viewer or projector!

COMPLETE
OUTFIT

\$3.98

Show runs
2 hours long!

Electric Film Tele-jector

Projects a complete 2-hour show on its own screen or any wall! Uses 16mm film and can be easily operated. 7x9x4" extra strong plastic case. Outfit includes Satory

film magazine, bulb, 6' cord, switch. 110v.
AC-DC. UL approved.

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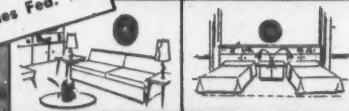
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